Dear

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 11 1942

The Weather
Today—Moderately cool, with diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 48. Details on Page 11-B.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,245 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

7 Jap Warships Hit in Sea-Air Fray; M'Arthur's Planes Sink or Damage 7 More Enemy Craft in Solomons

Lend-Lease And Military Food Needs To Rise 50%

Government Due To Buy One-Fifth Of Total Farm Output in 1943

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that military and lend-lease buying of food next year would be 50 per cent greater than during 1942, taking one-fifth of farm production.

The department made the estimate in a forecast of the farm outlook for next year in which it said that more livestock probably would be produced but that the crop production would be smaller than the record crops of this year unless weather conditions were exceptionally favorable.

Department officials explained, in connection with the forecast of increased lend-lease and military buying, that total figures for the present year could not be given for military reasons.

Civilian Needs to Go Up, Too

Civilian demand, like that of the military, is expected to increase next year, the Department said, adding:

"There will be enough food in the total supply, although there may be shortages of many individual commodities. The average civilian probably will be able to consume about as much meat in 1943 as in recent years, but unprecedented demand resulting from record incomes will make rationing necessary. Awaiting rationing, civilian adults have been asked to limit their consumption of meats to two and a half pounds a week."

The 24 billion pounds of meat farmers will produce in the present marketing year will be the largest supply on record, but the abnormally large wartime demand is 27,500,000,000 pounds.

Secretary Wickard has asked farmers to produce at least 10 per cent more pork in 1943, and to raise at least 200 million additional chickens this fall and winter.

Calls for More Vegetables

Supplies of canned fruits and vegetables for civilians may be smaller next year, increasing demand for fresh products, and Secretary Wickard has announced goals for winter vegetables, requesting these acreage increases: Carrots, 30 per cent; lima beans, 25 per cent; snap beans, 15 per cent; onions, 15 per cent.

"The demand for dairy products in 1943 is expected to exceed the supply. Bread grains will be abundant," the Department said.

"Altogether, the nutritional value of the civilian food supply is expected to be about the same as in 1935-36. It may contain less fats, carbohydrates and Vitamin A than in 1941."

Farm Troubles Noted

The new income of farmers for next year was forecast at 10 billion to $10,500,000,000 compared with an estimated $9,800,000,000 for the present year, which was about one billion above the previous record in 1919.

But, the Department noted, the farmers have troubles—labor, equipment, supplies, transportation and marketing.

The greatest of these problems, the Department said, would be to secure adequate labor in 1943. Trends up to early October indicate agriculture might need to recruit 1,500,000 new workers next year, the Department commented, adding that the additional workers may come from the ranks of women, children reaching working age or not previously employed, townspeople, older men and others not now doing farm work.

Man Wounded 8 Times by Bullet; Another Shot

A Negro who suffered eight wounds from one bullet yesterday set off a search here for a West Virginian who is wanted also for questioning in the critical wounding of a second Negro.

The multiple-wound victim is Alvin T. Randall, 38, who was shot yesterday at the Laurel, Md., race track. The bullet, incredibly enough, passed in and out of his right chest, right upper arm, right forearm and finally through his right hand, emerging through his index finger. To make it a bit more incredible, Randall was released from University Hospital, Baltimore, following treatment.

The other victim is Otto Thorn, 39, whose spinal cord was injured when a bullet passed through his neck. He is in a critical condition at University Hospital.

Secretary Morgenthau Returns From Europe

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau arrived at La Guardia Field tonight aboard a transatlantic clipper after being abroad for about three weeks.

Fiction Surpassed

Redskins Win, 30-27, in Final Second

With time for just one more play and the Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles locked in an almost unbelievable ball game yesterday, Bob Masterson kicked a field goal as the final gun was sounding to give the 'Skins a 30 to 27 victory before 32,658 fans.

The big end's perfect boot from an angle on the 10-yard line sent the already delirious fans out of the stadium convinced to a man that they had witnessed one of the greatest football games ever played.

Kickoff returns of 97 yards by the Eagles' Bosh Pritchard and 95 yards by speedy Ray Hare of the Redskins were all part of a five-touchdown third quarter which included a touchdown by the winners just 12 seconds after the period got under way.

Elsewhere in the league, Green Bay's Cecil Isbell completed five touchdown passes, three to Don Hutson, as the Packers smothered the Chicago Cardinals, 55-24. The mighty Chicago Bears staggered to an unimpressive 16-0 triumph over the victoryless Detroit Lions. The Redskins held their Eastern Division lead over Pittsburgh as the Steelers beat New York, 17-9, while Brooklyn fell before Cleveland, 17-0.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Congress Faces Showdown On 18-19 Draft

Other Controversial Bills Also Due for Action After Election

By the Associated Press

Congress, marking time until the returns are in from tomorrow's election, faces a showdown on the teen-age draft bill when the members return, along with other controversial legislation slated for action before the seventy-seventh session expires.

After the House speedily passed the measure lowering the draft age from 20 to 18, the Senate tacked on some amendments, including one providing for at least 12 months of training after induction before teen-age selectees may be sent into combat, delaying its enactment.

House Vote Demanded

House advocates of the training provision, which is strongly opposed by the armed services, never had a chance to vote on it and refused to allow the bill to go to conference without assurance they would get a chance to go on record. They have announced they would move to instruct the conferees to retain the Senate amendment and claim they have enough votes to win their point, but Speaker Rayburn gave notice that he would not recognize a motion for this purpose before Friday.

Deferring the final decision until after the elections is believed by opponents of the Senate provision to have strengthened their hand. They took the view that some of the members up for reelection might hesitate to oppose such a proposal before elections, but that returning members just reelected for two years might not be so apprehensive of possible political consequences.

Less Controversial Changes

Much less controversial are two other Senate changes. One stipulates that irreplaceable farm workers shall be deferred from induction as long as they stay on the farms, or until suitable replacements can be obtained. The other provides that registrants who have passed their forty-fifth birthdays shall not be inducted.

Hearings on various manpower control bills probably will con-

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Reds Switch To Attack In Stalingrad

Gain in 2 Areas But Nazis Advance In Offensive for Caucasus Road

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 2.—Russian troops, switching to the attack in the big battle of Stalingrad, made advances both in the northern and southern parts of the city Sunday, but the Germans again forged ahead in their offensive on the plains of Nalchik at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The Germans launched an attack in the northern factory district of Stalingrad in an attempt to regain the initiative, but the communique said an enemy regiment was thrown back and the Russians counterattacked and "occupied several enemy strong points.

"In the southern sector of the city's defenses, it added, "one of our units captured the first line of German defenses."

The fighting in this area was extremely fierce.

Nazis Lose Many

Several hundred Germans were said to have been killed during the Russian attack, while Soviet artillery and mortars were reported to have dispersed two regiments of enemy infantry with heavy losses.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said, the Russians continued to consolidate their positions and carry out reconnaissance raids. No changes in the situation in this sector were reported.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of the Port of Tuapse, the Russians again were attacking, the communique said. One Soviet unit was said to have captured a strategically important height, killing about 300 Germans.

Farther up the coast, in the area of Novorossisk, Russian marines carried out a raid behind German lines, killing about 100 Germans, destroying six blockhouses and some ammunition and supply dumps.

But the center of gravity of the widely separated Russian battle fronts was the high Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000 foot Caucasus Mountains, where the Germans were striking powerful blows on the approaches to the Georgian military highway across the mountains, less than 60 miles away.

Wedge In Red Line

The communique said that in one sector the Germans had succeeded in driving a wedge into Soviet positions and that the Russians had retreated to new position after protracted fighting.

The military press went beyond this, however, and reported that the concentrated fury of German troops, tanks and dive-bombers had forced the Soviets into further retreats at two places.

The Germans were thrusting at Ordzhonikidze, where the superb mountain road winds through 16,000-foot gorges for 100 airline miles to Tiflis, whence the Germans could fan out east to Baku and its oil treasure, or west to Batum near the Turkish frontier. But between, the Caucasus

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 1.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey's Election Forecast; Little Change Likely in House

Problems of War, Peace Lead Issues At Polls Tomorrow

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Republican and Democratic leaders today appealed for votes for their party's congressional candidates in tomorrow's elections by emphasing the vital role of Congress in the war and the peace to follow.

"A Republican victory on Tuesday will mean that we are going to prosecute the war with more efficiency, more determination, more power and win decisively," said Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

It should not be forgotten, said Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, Woodrow Wilson lost his "program for the peace" with the election of a Republican Congress. Moreover, he asserted, the social gains of the New Deal must be protected by the election of a Democratic Congress.

Another preelection statement found President William Green

See ELECTION, Page 4, Column 2.

G. O. P. Nominee Given 53% of Total Vote For N. Y. Governorship

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—The final gubernatorial survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion in New York State shows Thomas E. Dewey leading by a substantial margin in what is widely regarded as the Nation's most important governorship election this year because of its 1944 Presidential implications.

The survey, completed Sunday morning, gives Dewey 53 per cent of the three-party vote throughout the State, to 39 per cent for John J. Bennett, the Democratic candidate, and 8 per cent for Dean Alfange, the American Labor Party candidate. This is the final of seven consecutive Institute polls on the campaign, all of which have shown Dewey in the lead.

The Communists and other minor parties will poll about 2 per cent of the total vote. The New York

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 5.

Legion Fights Teen-Age Draft Amendment

Veterans Oppose Ban On Use Overseas For One-Year Period

The full force and power of the American Legion was invoked last night by National Commander Roane Waring to defeat the O'Daniel amendment in the Senate requiring one year of training for a 18-19-year-old inductees.

To effect this, he said, the Legion would turn itself into a "pressure group," if necessary, to exert all the pressure it could on Congress.

In addition to calling on all Legion members, the commander of the Legion called on all persons in the country desiring quicker victory to exert what pressure they could to block adoption of the amendment.

Waring spoke over radio station WJSV and the Columbia Network.

"Let your Congressman know that you expect this law to be passed, with no modifications that will hamper in any way its execution," Mr. Waring said.

"To those of you—non-Legionnaires who may be listening in, and I hope there are many of you—if you agree with the Legion's position and our Army's desire, I ask that you take the necessary steps to acquaint your representatives in both houses of Congress with your

See LEGION, Page 16, Column 5.

Span to Speed Supplies to U.S. From South

Mexico-Guatemala Bridge Facilitates Materials Passage

By the Associated Press

Suchiate, Mexcio, Nov. 1.—Heavily-laden freight trains rolled today across a newly-completed, half-mile bridge spanning the Suchiate River on the Mexico-Guatemala border, opening an all-rail, submarine proof route between North America and Central America's rich stores of war-vital raw materials.

This new route brought rubber, sugar, coffee, bananas and other tropical products to within four days of the United States border. It links Mexico's railroads with the Guatemalan system stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific with a branch running into El Salvador.

Shipments heretofore had be unloaded from freight cars, carted to the banks of the Suchiate—which had no wharf—and poled across in tiny boats about twice the size of a double-bed. Then they had to be re-carted and reloaded aboard freight trains.

The new bridge, permitting Mexican standard gauge equipment to cross to the Guatemalan side, makes it possible to load directly from the narrow gauge Guatemalan cars. Goods now may be car-

See MEXICO, Page 2, Column 3.

They Depend on War Fund

Boy and Girl Scouts Serve Community in Many Ways

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Whenever willing hands and eager spirits are needed, the thoughts of the community naturally turn to the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts.

The refrain, "The Scouts will do that," echoes at all discussions of city-wide enterprises.

Somebody wants boys to act as messengers at air raid warden headquarters. Ask the Boy Scouts. Somebody wants girls to sell war bonds. Ask the Girl Scouts.

So easily and naturally do the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts fit into the pattern of community activities that their manifold jobs slide by almost unnoticed. For many organizations and many causes, posters must be delivered, to choose a humdrum example. Navy Day, Community War Fund, National Symphony—the list is endless, but the Boy Scouts do the job.

There's sewing to be done. There's a special chore for this school, a job for that church. It's easy. Just ask the Girl Scouts.

In the National Capital Area Boy Scout Council, which includes Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland, are 8500 pairs of willing hands, including both Scouts and clubs. With adult memberships the Scouts are 11,000 strong.

Constant emphasis upon first aid these days prepares every Scout for emergency. Regular Emergency Service Corps are organized in Washington and surrounding towns. Arlington Boy Scouts have a trailer, with complete first-aid equipment attached to a car. They're ready.

Alexandria Boy Scouts have full trailer lifesaving equipment, in-

See FUND, Page 18, Column 7.

On the Fund Front

On the seventh day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund drive, interest is keen to see if reports from the Metropolitan and Group Units today will drive the fund up to $2,000,000 at the close of the first week.

Speaker at today's luncheon at the Willard Hotel will be Miss Mabel S. Cooke, of the USO, who can tell at first hand what Washington generosity means to servicemen of this area.

In advance of today's luncheon Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, declared that the rising tide of community generosity has only begun. Hints of another big celebration, akin to that when the Navy Department went over the top with 146.9 per cent of its quota, were current.

Industry Drains Reservoirs

WPB Warns Fuel Gas Users To Go Easy or Face Shortage

The War Production Board cautioned yesterday that the demands of war industries and a scarcity of oil and coal may result in a serious gas shortage in homes this winter and gave householders a list of rules by which they can practice economy with their stoves and heating plants.

A WPB statement said that increasing use of gas by war industries was "reducing the reserve margins of many gas companies to a point where actual shortages may occur during cold weather unless domestic consumption is reduced."

Explaining that the situation existed both for natural and manufactured gas, WPB explained that "manufactured gas is made from oil and coal, both of which must be transported to gas plants over rail lines already badly crowded with war materials, supplies and troops."

Suggestions for the householder to economize in heating follow:

1. Have the gas company check the heating plant to make certain that the burner adjustment and the draft regulator are set properly. Otherwise a considerable part of the gas will "go up the stack" with no benefit to the consumer who must pay for the wasted gas.

2. Have his house made as nearly air-tight as possible. Otherwise much of the heat will be lost through the walls, ceilings, cracks, and windows.

Heat losses can be reduced as much as 60 per cent by insulating ceiling and walls, installing storm windows and doors, and sealing cracks around windows and doors

See GAS, Page 16, Column 6.

Axis Troops Reported in Desert Trap

Thousands Declared Snared in Pass; Sole Retreat Route Under Heavy Fire

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 1.—Britain's Eighth Army, continuing its methodical sledgehammer offensive, has jolted the Axis loose from another section of tenaciously held positions in the flinty corridor between the sea and Qattara Depression.

Moreover, it is holding its gains in the face of violent counter-attacks by Rommel's forces, it was announced today.

Prisoners Dazed

With hundreds of roaring guns and a supreme Allied air umbrella still playing the dominant roles, British infantry executed another of its night attacks Friday after a withering barrage reduced enemy strongpoints.

Dazed Germans and Italians still clinging to their smashed positions were rounded up and sent to the rear as prisoners.

(Allied forces in the Egyptian desert have "trapped several thousand Axis troops" in a long narrow pocket near the Mediterranean coast west of El Alamein, Cairo reports to British newspapers said. (The only route through which the troops—mostly Germans—could escape or be reinforced was under heavy fire from Allied machineguns, mortars and artillery, the report said.)

The ground was strewn with the wreckage of tanks blown up by the retreating enemy and an Allied barrage as heavy as that which opened the offensive just over a week ago.

38 Tanks Destroyed

The great mobile tank battles which heretofore have characterized desert campaigns in this war were still absent, but the Germans had sent in some armored forces in exploratory fashion.

A battle between one such unit of 50 tanks and a rifle company which was using light British 6-pounder artillery was described in front line dispatches.

Thirty-eight tanks, including some of the German's best Mark IVs, were knocked out in the fierce 36-hour battle, and "the night was burnished with burning tanks," the British commander in the action reported.

(Although the British communique told of no offensive action later than Friday night, Axis war bulletins indicated the attack was continuing Saturday. Rome said violent fighting took place in the northern section when the British were stopped by counterattacks. The Italians claimed that British prisoners taken in the offensive thus far had mounted to 2000.

Axis Base Strafed

(A British radio correspondent at the front broadcast, "we have at least doubled our bag of Axis prisoners," as a result of the latest advance.)

American aviation continued to play a strong part, bringing down its share of enemy planes, as Allied airmen swept unchecked over forward and rear areas, shooting up tanks, airfields, and troop concen-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 4.

Battleship and 2 Cruisers Are Added To Toll Taken by U. S. on Oct. 26; Navy Shells Foe on Guadalcanal After Nipponese Fleet Limps Off

(Texts of the three communiques on Page 17.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

While the Navy Department last night was revealing that seven Japanese warships were damaged and more than 100 enemy aircraft destroyed in a great sea and air battle 250 miles northeast of Guadalcanal last Monday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported that fresh bombing raids on Jap bases at Buin and Faisi yesterday were believed to have sunk or damaged seven more enemy surface ships.

The battle covered in the Navy's communique was the same in which the United States lost the destroyer Porter and an unidentified aircraft carrier. Shortly after the clash, Japanese fleet units disappeared to the northward, leaving waters in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island sufficiently clear for American light vessels to dash in and shell enemy positions on the island.

Japanese losses in the battle, some details of which were previously reported, were considerably heavier than heretofore known. Earlier reports had accounted for two enemy carriers, one cruiser and one battleship damaged. The score last night was:

Four to six heavy bombs hit an aircraft carrier of the Zuikaku class.

Two medium bomb hits on another carrier of the same class.

Two heavy bomb hits on a battleship of the Kongo class.

One heavy bomb hit on a second battleship.

Five medium bomb hits on a cruiser of the Tikuma class.

Torpedo and bomb hits on a heavy cruiser.

Two torpedo hits on a heavy cruiser.

This list adds one battleship and two heavy cruisers to the score already reported. In addition, more than 100 Japanese aircraft were "definitely" destroyed and about 50 others were believed to have been knocked out.

The battle took place October 26 when a Pacific fleet carrier task force collided with "strong enemy forces" east of the Stewart Islands, which are 170 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. Though Navy sources here were cautious about ascribing the Japanese withdrawal of fleet forces from the Guadalcanal area to this battle, the withdrawal followed within a few days.

Part of the fleet was known to have returned to Japanese bases in the northern Solomons and at Rabaul. It was thought their object might have been to convoy damaged vessels and to refuel.

33 Tons of Bombs Dropped

The Zukiaki class of aircraft carriers, commissioned last year, displace about 17,000 tons and carry 45 aircraft. The Kongo battleships are of 29,330 tons, carry eight 14-inch guns and were launched in 1912-13. Cruisers of the Tikuma class displace 8500 tons and were launched in 1937-38.

Yesterday's Allied bomber raids on Buin, at the southern tip of Bougainville Island, 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and Faisi, small island south of Bougainville, sent 33 tons of bombs raining down on the enemy in two coordinated night attacks. While seven ships were believed to have been sunk or damaged, MacArthur's communique said accurate observation of results was difficult. There was no indication whether the seven vessels were warships or merchant ships or included both types.

Japs Pounded From Sea

The attack was pressed home at low altitude in the face of intense antiaircraft fire, the communique said, adding that one of our planes failed to return.

In another bombing raid on Lae, our forces attacked the air drome runways and supply dump areas and dispersal bays, starting fires. Twenty Zero fighter planes rose to attack the Allied force but three of them were shot down. One of our fighters is missing.

The bombardment of Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, announced yesterday in an earlier Navy communique, took place last Friday when United States surface vessels lay off the island and pounded the Japanese for two

See NAVY, Page 17, Column 3.

Direct Story Of Sea Fight Off Solomons

Jap Armada Limps Away After Feeling Blows of U. S. Forces

(Herewith is the first account direct from the battle, on October 26, after which the Japanese sea forces, in the words of Secretary of the Navy Knox, "retired from the scene.")

By Olen Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters, U. S. Forces in the South Pacific, Oct. 28 (Delayed).—A huge Japanese armada has limped away from the Solomon Islands licking wounds inflicted on it during the last two days by the United States Pacific Fleet.

At least one large enemy aircraft carrier of a new class was heavily damaged, another smaller carrier was hit and a heavy cruiser badly damaged in the fight.

2 Task Forces Move In

American dive bombers and torpedo planes also pounded the enemy ships, estimated to have numbered from 40 to 50, which were sent from two directions to attempt a knockout blow against United States Marines and Army units at Guadalcanal.

The battle cost American forces one unidentified carrier and the destroyer Porter, both destroyed, and some damage to other warships. Personnel losses were light, however.

The Japanese fleet came at Guadalcanal from the northeast. Two heavy task forces some 150 to 200 miles apart moved in. Divebombers from Guadalcanal and Flying Fortress planes from land bases spotted the enemy.

Flight Deck Smashed

The advancing enemy fleet was strung out from the Stewart Islands southward to Florida Island, which is northeast of Guadalcanal, and east to Santa Cruz Islands north of the New Hebrides. Japanese cruisers and destroyers off Florida Island were hit by Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers from Guadalcanal, site of Henderson Airfield, which the Americans captured from the Japanese early in August.

One Japanese cruiser was damaged and stopped by a direct bomb

See CLEMENT, Page 17, Column 1

Davis Absolves Navy

Belated News of Carrier Loss Laid to Official Report Delay

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said yesterday that the Navy's announcement on Saturday of the sinking of an unidentified American aircraft carrier after last Monday's Stewart Islands battle did not conflict with his statement on Wednesday that all losses of major American warships up to that time had been disclosed.

Speaking at New York on Wednesday, he had said that "to noon today, when I last talked to Navy representatives, all sinking of major United States naval vessels have been reported."

The Navy disclosed Saturday night that a carrier which previously was reported severely damaged in action Monday sank later that day after a second enemy plane onslaught.

Yesterday Mr. Davis said that when he gave this word of reassurance he knew that the carrier in question was in "bad shape, but the Navy still thought they could tow her in. "I'm confident," he added, "that the Navy didn't know about the sinking when I spoke on October 28. Communications are pretty slow from there."

Navy Department officials say their reports from the Solomon Islands have averaged anywhere from two to two and a half days in getting into Washington and being decoded.

The Navy still has not announced the name of the lost carrier.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	11	Merry-Go-Round	13
Editorials	10	Picture Page	13
Financial	16, 17	Shirley Povich	13

SECTION B

Amusements	6	Mary Haworth	3
Bridge	11	Radio	10
Capital Spotlight	4	Ringside Table	8
Crossword	10	Serial	10
Death Notices	7	Vital Sta'stics	11
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On And Where	11
Legal Record	11	Weather	11
Leonard Lyons	6	Women's	2, 3

Witness Describes Action in Africa

In African Action

U. S. Fliers Score Over Axis Pilots

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 1.—United States planes shot down four German Messerschmitts in the Egyptian desert Saturday and damaged two others in widespread support of the British Eighth Army offensive, an American communique announced today.

Fighter victories were credited to Capt. Raymond A. Llewellyn of Johnstown, Pa.; First Lieut. J. D. Bell of Gleason, Tenn., and Second Lieut. Richard W. Kimball of Minneapolis.

The fourth plane was destroyed when a group of three attacked a formation of B-25 medium Billy Mitchell bombers raiding Axis airdromes at Fuka and Marten Bagush. Several large fires were started there.

Heavy United States bombers again attacked Crete, dropping bombs in the enemy dispersal area at the Malene Airdrome, where a "huge fire was observed." Heavy clouds made observation difficult.

Llewellyn and Kimball scored their victories when a large force of Messerschmitts tried to penetrate a fighter screen around a group of American bombers.

Bell's triumph followed a successful fighter-bomber attack on an enemy landing ground.

13 Nazi Planes Bagged in Raid On England

By the Associated Press

Canterbury, England, Nov. 1.—Thirteen German bombers were shot down over England last night when more than 50 enemy planes attacked Canterbury and south coast communities.

Nine German machines were destroyed by R. A. F. fighters who went up to meet the raiders which concentrated on Canterbury at dusk yesterday. Four more were destroyed at night, when the Germans undertook low-level attacks on three trains.

In the attack on the trains only one man was injured, but at Canterbury 10 bodies had been recovered today and a number of persons were still missing. Seven of the known dead had been on a bus which was bombed and machine-gunned.

Violent Battles at Sea

The R. A. F. ranged over many miles to meet the attack, and there were violent battles at sea.

A member of an R. A. F. fighter squadron which destroyed five of the day raiders at sea said: "There was a terrific battle over the Strait. There seemed to be FW-190s everywhere."

The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, described the attack as being "very lively" and expressed the opinion the cathedral city was hit because it figured in the news as one of the places visited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was there on Friday.

"I am quite sure the German bombers had taken notice of the places Mrs. Roosevelt had visited, and that they thought if she can call on Canterbury, it had better have another dose."

One bomb fell only a few yards from a mobile canteen which the President's wife had inspected.

Rescue squads rushed from the surrounding area to help Canterbury in its second big ordeal. They worked through the night.

Six persons were killed in one street in which nearly every house was wrecked. A direct hit trapped four persons in a garage.

One witness said that a formation of three raiders flew down the main street at roof-top height, machine-gunning the Saturday crowds.

On the offensive side, the R. A. F. raided northern France during the night and the pilot of one plane reported that he saw a railway engine explode after he had shot up the train, the air ministry reported.

Spitfire fighters attacked canal barges in Holland today while Boston bombers raided an airfield and factory in northern France. One bomber and one fighter were missing.

Aussie Troops Approach Kokoda

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Nov. 2 (AP).—While Allied bombers kept on pounding the Japanese on the northern shore of New Guinea, Australian ground units continued their advance on the road to Kokoda, main inland stronghold of the enemy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today.

"Our ground forces are continuing the advance and are well beyond Isurava and Abuari," it was announced. Isurava and Abuari are mountain villages about 7 miles from Kokoda.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
72½% grain neutral spirits • 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Jap Fleet Limps Off After Feeling Power Of U. S. Forces

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Forward Artillery Battery Observation Post in the Egyptian Desert, Oct 31 (Delayed).—Bayonet-flashing British infantry smashed forward under an earth-jarring barrage last night and in savage hand-to-hand fighting flushed the Germans and Italians from another strong point on the El Alamein front.

The Allied troops swarmed upon the shell-flattened enemy position and even as they continued their forward rush a stream of Nazi and Fascist prisoners began pouring to the British rear.

I arrived at this most forward observation post for an artillery battery late in the afternoon in time to see American and R. A. F. medium and Kitty Hawk bombers set the stage for the approaching night assault. This post is some distance in front of the enemy position and the attack came in from the left and the right of me.

Check of Positions

A message from a battery command post not far behind asked us to check positions.

Bombs from our planes would fall, as four flights would be coming within the next hour and a half.

Exactly on time the first large formation of B-25 Billy Mitchell medium bombers flown by Americans and Bostons piloted by R. A. F. men arrived and the sand under them seemed to boil as tons of explosives landed directly in front of the target area.

The other three flights followed in the same perfect formation and let go with their bombs. The tin roof over our heads rattled at the impact.

A single enemy 75-pounder, meanwhile, had been annoying our sector. Taking a bearing, the command post decided it must be in an abandoned pit shown on our maps so British 25-pounders took a crack at it for a few minutes.

Back again at the battery command post the commanding officer had received orders for the night's firing.

Plan of Action

First all guns would join for the general barrage and then each battery would turn its guns to special tasks, first knocking out a path and then concentrating on individual sectors in enemy territory ahead of the advancing infantry where the enemy's strong points were located.

Just before the firing began I remember hearing a man shout, "Battery ready to engage!" In the battery post officers were checking their watches with headquarters and other battery posts by telephone as the zero minute approached.

During the brief preceding rest period an officer told of seeing a damaged enemy plane come out of a dive and a man bail out. The plane went into another dive, turned and climbed, then three more Nazis jumped, leaving the craft to fly itself.

For 10 minutes he said the pilotless plane banked and zoomed, scaring the wits out of everybody in the vicinity because it appeared at times to be heading toward them. Finally it crashed.

Back in the observation post we were told to check the firing of "Eck," "George" and "Nuts," all groups of guns firing together.

Resembled Cemetery

From the observation post No Man's Land looked like a cemetery, dark and quiet.

Then within 60 hellish seconds it seemed that the end of the world might be at hand. Out in front, in an area 5000 yards by 400 yards, more than a thousand shells exploded in that brief minute.

The attack started at 10 p. m. The infantry began moving forward a few moments later. Our battery was assigned to fire on 28 positions before morning. The barrage reached a rate of more than 1500 shells a minute.

Back in the command post a phone message reported five big fires, one of them believed to be an enemy ammunition dump. The heaviest guns behind them were sending shells over that sounded like the laundry whistle at home.

After an officer reported that the infantry was on schedule and a little later that they had gained their objective, I returned to the observation post.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

ADAMS Renovating Co. ME 2115
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Music With Meals on Sands of Desert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOTES FROM HIGHLANDS—To the skirling of the pipes, members of the Scottish Highland Division eat their meal on the sands of the Egyptian battle front, where Allied troops are reported steadily pushing back Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces. This official British photo was radioed from Cairo yesterday

Central American Span to Aid U. S.

MEXICO, from Page 1.

ried through Guatemala and El Salvador by rail, or sent by road to Honduras.

Upon the anticipated completion of the Pan-American highway through Central America next year the bridge will provide the only rail link in the all-land route from Alaska to Panama. This will facilitate not only the movement of raw materials northward but speedy transportation of troops and munitions to the Canal Zone.

The bridge itself is something of a hodge-podge job, but at that it stands as a monument to Mexican engineering.

The builders, spurred by the urgent need for the bridge, threw it together in about three months at the rate of 37 feet a day. Crews were assembled from the country's rail system and they used for the most part pre-fabricated parts kept for hasty replacement of damaged bridges.

The parts were of varying size and length and when they didn't fit the workers improvised as they went along, shortening a piece here, lengthening another there by bolting pieces together.

Plans had been made for formal opening of the bridge on November 10 but a cargo congestion drove the builders to a final spurt which finished it ahead of time.

OPA Authorizes Price Rises in Canned Fruits

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized wholesalers and retailers to pass on to the public limited increases in the prices of 1942 packs of fruit preserves, jams, jellies and apple butter arising from increased labor and raw material costs.

British Forge Ahead in Africa

EGYPT, from Page 1.

trations and upsetting counter operations of the enemy.

In one of the "three outstanding air operations" described in today's communique, Allied airmen scored a spectacular success against an enemy armored force headquarters near the front.

Tents, tanks, armored cars and antiaircraft posts were smashed and burned in chaotic confusion as fighter-bombers dipped over the encampment.

Troops standing at washtubs and at mess were bowled over by machine-gun fire from the air and the whole headquarters was left blazing, the pilots said.

Other long-range fighters fired tents and vehicles, strafed a wireless station and mowed down troops in the dock area of Matruh.

In the third operation, fighters blazed up and down the road between Salum and Sidi Barrani near the Egyptian frontier, destroying encampments and gasoline trucks.

A Diesel locomotive and 12 cars—equipment not easy for the Axis to replace in the desert—were left aflame from one of these attacks.

Seven Messerschmitt fighers, five bombers and a transport, all German, were shot down in these forays, while five Allied fighters were lost.

American fighters and medium bombers accounted for four of the Messerschmitts. Three of them were brought down when American fighters strafed an enemy camp and airdromes. Another Messerschmitt was shot down when 15 of them attacked an all-American medium bomber formation escorted by British and Americans fighters. In addition two Messerschmitts were damaged.

The bombers all got home safely after lighting large fires at landing grounds at Fuka and Marten Bagush.

Dimout Costs Rise

Seattle (U.P.).—City officials estimated from $5000 to $6000 would be spent in complying with recent orders which imposed further dimout restrictions along the Pacific coast. Light Superintendent Eugene R. Hoffman said that cost would include clipping 13,000 cardboard hoods for ornamental street lights.

Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST COLA DRINK IN AMERICA
AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

A Mark of Distinction
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE..... 40c lb.
Ceiling Price
Flame Roasted & Purified
NO SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. NA. 7601

OUR STORE
Will Be Closed Today
Due To Taking Inventory
And Receiving New Stocks
We Ask the Indulgence Of
Our Many Friends and Patrons
Store Will Be Open Tuesday
MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STANDING ROOM ONLY
Once in a lifetime comes an act that everyone wants to enjoy. Carstairs now has such a hit. Sure it's a job to take care of all of Whitey's friends, especially when our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to war production... but fortunately there'll be a steady supply of Carstairs White Seal, so that "The Man Who Cares" can enjoy The Perfectly Balanced Blend for years to come.
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

U.S. Air Hero, Believed Killed, Nazi Prisoner

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Nov. 1.—The No. 1 hero of the American Air Forces, Lieut. Clarence Lipski, 25, of Great Neck, L. I., believed killed when his Flying Fortress was shot down in a big raid over Northern France two months ago, is alive and well in a German prison camp, it was learned here today.

He was the first United States airman to fall into Nazi captivity.

His comrades of the Eighth Air Force are still discussing his performances.

Lipski experienced his first adventure August 27 when Flying Fortresses, escorted by Spitfire fighters, whanged Rotterdam.

German interceptors swept in to attack the Fortresses early in the raid. They badly mauled Lipski's plane, crippling his gas and oil tanks. Shrapnel injured three members of his crew. Against big odds he managed to bring his plane back across the Channel and landed at the airfield nearest the coast, so that he could rush his wounded men to the hospital.

On September 6 Lipski went on another mission from which he never returned.

Again he ran into terrific fighter opposition as his squadron neared the target at Meaulte near Albert in Belgium. Hits shattered his plane. Shells and bullets from Focke-Wulf 190's knocked out three of his motors.

His Fortress was afire and soon the whole plane looked like a blazing meteor.

In this predicament Lipski kept his Fortress steady on one motor, flying in a tight formation. He had no fighter cover. American and R. A. F. fighters had been intercepted and were battling several miles away. The Fortresses had to defend themselves.

Col. Frank Armstrong, of Richmond, Va., was leading in that raid. He saw Lipski stay on his course with three or four engines smashed and the plane aflame until the ship was dead over the target—the aircraft factories of Meaulte—where he unloosed his entire load of bombs.

He flew ahead for a little while, allowing some of his crew members to parachute to safety. That's all anybody knew, except that when it was last seen Lipski's Fortress was out of control.

He and his men were still being mourned when two women acquaintances in a town near the American airfield where Lipski had been stationed in England each received a letter from him from a German prison camp.

"I'm o. k.," he wrote.

He said he was being treated well, and he indicated that some of his crew were with him.

Dream Is Unfortunate

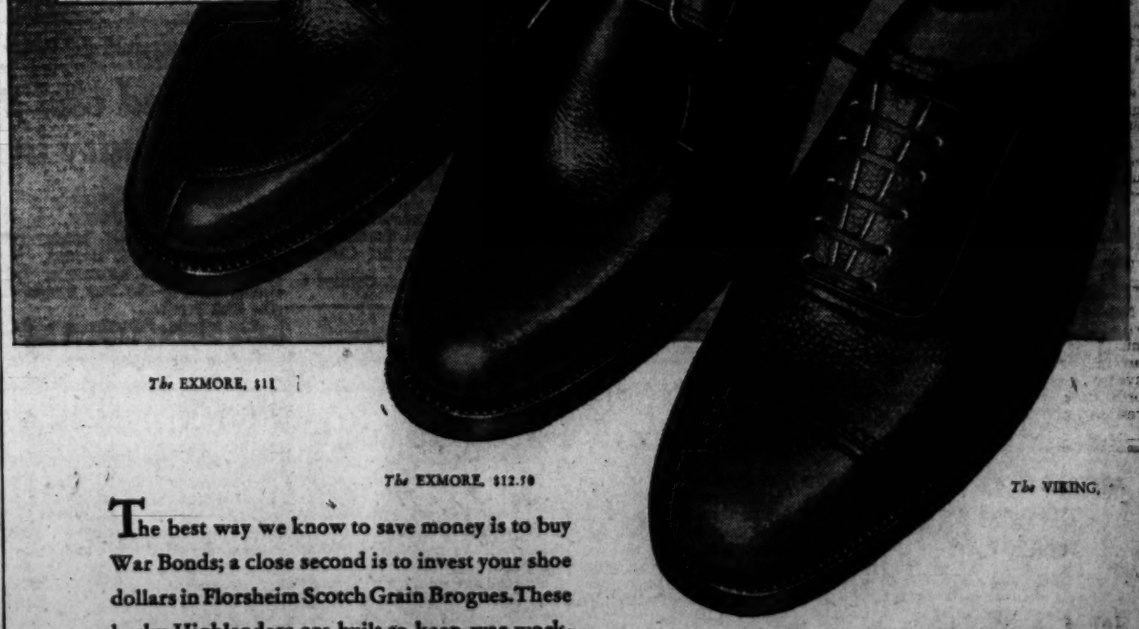
Buenos Aires (U.P.).—Marcelin de Tesei has found out that dreams can be half true. She dreamed that her life savings were stolen from a Postal Savings bank. Next day she withdrew her funds, and a thief snatched her pocketbook, with all the money, as she left the bank.

Keep a Hickey-Freeman Outercoat

The chances are that war activities will keep you "on the go" this winter—you'll probably spend a lot of time out-of-doors. That's all the more reason why you should sign up a Hickey-Freeman outercoat while you still have a chance. These silky-soft, cozy-warm garments will not only put cold weather in its place, but will also keep you looking your part, too... that of a man who is smartly styleful in appearance, and completely comfortable. $72.50 to $150.

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Conservation with a Scotch Accent in FLORSHEIM BROGUES



The EXMORE, $11
The EXMORE, $12.50
The VIKING,

The best way we know to save money is to buy War Bonds; a close second is to invest your shoe dollars in Florsheim Scotch Grain Brogues. These husky Highlanders are built to keep war-working feet dry and warm; to wear longer so you'll conserve leather—and spend less in the long run.

Most Regular Styles $10.50 and $11

HAHN
Men's Shops: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
*Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Women's Florsheims exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

Freeze Order Pegs Business In Canada

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—A vast range of Canadian business establishments are "frozen" at their present status under a drastic prices board order, effective tomorrow, which prohibits creation of new selling outlets, stocking of lines of goods not already handled and removal to larger premises, except under permit.

The establishment of new businesses is forbidden except by permit to be granted only in exceptional circumstances.

All transfers of ownership are made subject to permit which, the board said, will be granted in bona fide cases of sale or gift.

Purpose of the order is to prevent the multiplying of existing outlets at a time when supplies are becoming more restricted.

Donald Gordon, board chairman, said the view is taken that—except in a comparatively few special cases—existing businesses can adequately handle the available supply of goods and services.

Seven Exemptions Provided

The order applies alike to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and ten types of service businesses. Full information is being mailed by the board to the operators of all businesses concerned.

Exempted from the order are:

1. Sales of newspapers, magazines or periodicals.
2. Any undertaking operated by the Dominion government or any province, or any agency thereof.
3. Religious, charitable, philanthropic and educational organizations.
4. Farmers, hunters, trappers, gardeners, livestock producers, poultry producers or fishermen, in respect to the sale of their products in the natural state or after processing by them, except when they operate an urban retail place of business other than a stall in a market.
5. Operators of private boarding houses, in respect to the supplying of meals and refreshments.
6. Supplying of goods or services to the munitions department or agency thereof, and the operator of a new business formed and carrying on for such purpose.
7. The sale of goods or supplying of meals, refreshments or beverages in canteens or messes within the limits of military establishments.

The 10 types of service business covered by the freezing order are:

Warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming; laundering and dry cleaning; hairdressing and beauty-parlor services; plumbing and heating; painting and decorating; supplying meals, refreshments and beverages; rentin gand exhibiting motion pictures; any manufacturing process performed on custom or commission basis, and slaughtering.

First Lady Has Tea With Rulers, Visits 'Adopted' Children

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes First Visit to U. S. Camp in Britain

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in England, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Roosevelt made her first visit today to a United States Army camp in England.

She started early in the day by attending a church service with thousands of soldiers, joining with them in singing, "Come Thou Almighty King."

She concluded her call six hours later to the strains of "Darktown Strutters' Ball," played by a New York sextette in a chateau which has been converted into a Red Cross canteen.

Mrs. Roosevelt passed much of the afternoon in a camp hospital, going from ward to ward and bed to bed shaking hands and conversing with dozens of soldiers.

In the hospital she met a Washington neighbor, Lieut. Milton Pollak, who lived at 3033 M Street Northwest, 12 blocks from the White House. He has a severe cold.

Private Ben Shapiro of Chicago who is in the hospital to have a bone removed from his hand, asked Mrs. Roosevelt, "How are things in the United States?" He wanted details about the gasoline rationing, and the extent of industrial mobilization.

Coming to Private First Class Maynard Linhart, of Sunfield, Mich., Mrs. Roosevelt asked the identity of a girl whose picture hung beside him. Linhart, who was shot accidentally in the hip, said she is Betty Wilson, of Sunfield, and he added that he hoped to marry her after the war.

A doctor pointed out Staff Sergt. Owens, of Montgomery, Ala., suffering from an infection of a finger which developed after he had punched another soldier in the teeth.

"Southerners will scrap," Mrs. Roosevelt remarked with a laugh.

"I had to do it," Owens protested.

"Yes, I have boys of my own, and I know you always have to do it," she replied.

Outside the hospital Mrs. Roosevelt saw Sergt. Gilbert Smith Monti of Syracuse, N. Y., running around in the chilly breeze in his shirt sleeves. She asked whether he did so by preference or because there are not enough overcoats.

Monti assured her there are plenty of overcoats, but said he has so much running around to do that it keeps him warm.

Most of the men in camp are from the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah Valleys of North Carolina and Virginia, but almost every State is represented.

At the religious service Mrs. Roosevelt heard Chaplain Lieut. W. F. Burke tell soldiers who arrived recently:

"We now realize the stark reality which is beginning to face us. Are your beliefs strong enough to carry through?"

He reminded the soldiers that Washington prayed at Valley Forge, and that Stonewall Jackson prayed on horseback.

Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the camp from London. She had lunch in the commanding general's quarters and then inspected the bakery, marveling at the skill of soldiers who molded loaves of bread by hand.

In the chapel of the hospital she spoke to 50 American Army nurses, praising them for their work. She said it must be difficult, but that its reward is the appreciation of folks at home.

"Wives and sweethearts of the men you are taking care of must be very grateful," she said.

Pollak Address Proves Brass Shop

The Washington telephone book and city directory show that 3033 M Street Northwest, given as the address of Lieut. Milton Pollak, is occupied by the Georgetown Brass Shop and Samuel Rogers, tinner. A Milton Pollak was listed in the city directory as living at the Concord Gardens, but the apartment's present management does not know him. He was with the Adjutant General's Office when here.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER BUSY DAY—Three children from different nations, orphaned by the war and "adopted" by Mrs. Roosevelt, await her visit to the British children's colony. They are (from left) Kerman Garale, Janina Dybowski, Mary Moloney and Tommy Moloney. Mary is Tommy's twin sister and although she was not adopted by Mrs. Roosevelt she was to meet her because she shares in everything her brother does. In the top picture, Mrs. Roosevelt is shown as a guest at tea with the King and Queen at the Mansion House of the Lord Mayor of London. With them are the Lady Mayoress, Lady Laurie; the Lord Mayor's sister-in-law, and the Lord Mayor (right), Sir John Dawson Laurie

Trip Eye-Opener to Mrs. Hobby

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, after a strenuous week of inspection of the service work and training of British women's auxiliary forces, said today she had seen "lots which we will utilize in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps."

Mrs. Hobby, director of the United States WAAC, said her visit had been "a real eye-opener." Her deepest impression, she said, was "the devotion with which thousands of women are doing difficult war jobs under trying circumstances."

Mrs. Hobby said she would make a full report and recommendations to the U. S. General Staff when she returns. She declined to discuss the recommendations beforehand.

She said that the WRNS—the Women's Royal Navy Service—was doing "highly secret work of which I cannot speak" and that the ATS—Auxiliary Territorial Service—was engaged in "thrilling and dangerous work on mixed antiaircraft batteries where there are more women employed than men."

One of the most interesting places she visited was the Women's Institute where members make useful articles out of scrap material.

"Boy, they waste absolutely nothing over here," said Mrs. Hobby.

Britain Leads In Per Capita War Output

By the Associated Press

Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 1.—Britain leads the nations of the world, ally or enemy, in the per capita production of war materials, Home Secretary Morrison said today, and added there still is room for improvement, although she is near the limit of her manpower.

Britain's output, excluding planes and ships, increased 14 per cent in September over August, he said in a speech here.

The increase for planes was nearly 20 per cent. While no monthly percentage was given for shipbuilding, Morrison said that the per capita output is twice that of any other country.

Almost six tons of planes were produced in September for every five tons in August, which is a record for a month, Morrison proudly related.

"This small country, with its 45,000,000 people has achieved a war output that stands in the front rank of productive achievements on either side," he said.

Morrison added, however:

"We rejoice in the tremendous industrial achievement of our American friends and Allies. We welcome with enthusiasm the tremendous output of her shipbuilding industry—so much greater than our own.

"But it is still true that Britain's shipbuilding workers have an output twice as great per head as those of any other country."

He said that Britain "is near the limit of her resources in manpower, but there is still room for improvement in the organization and allocation of resources, and improvement is being made."

Morrison said that 80 per cent of Britain's war production is shipped overseas; that the Navy had taken safely to port 199 out of every 200 ships in convoy; that the country has 600 warships and auxiliaries constantly at sea and has destroyed, captured or damaged more than 125 enemy warships and more than six million tons of his shipping.

U. S. Marines Take Part In Anti-Invasion Show

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Nov. 1 (AP).—United States Marines and other units stationed here tested the naval base's defenses today in large scale four-hour anti-invasion exercises.

The R. A. F., the Navy and two anti-aircraft regiments of the home guard assisted the defenders against two battalions of British infantry impersonating the Germans.

Acid-Shooting of Poles Plays Havoc With Nazi Uniforms

New York, Nov. 1 (INS).—The Poles have discovered a new way to annoy the German army of occupation, the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

Smartly uniformed Nazi army officers swagger down the streets until from a hidden vantage point Polish patriots squirt acid on their clothing.

So widespread has this custom become—and so expensive are new uniforms—that the city of Warsaw alone has been fined 800,000 reichsmarks for its offenses, the broadcast said.

Belgians Attack Factories

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Free Belgian news agency, Inbel, quoted a German communique today as saying that at least one factory guard had been killed and several other persons injured recently in attacks by Belgian patriots on factories and other facilities in Belgium serving the Germans.

Besides factories, transport and communications services in Liege and Mons have been attacked, it was said.

Meanwhile, Aneta, Dutch news agency, learned that a warehouse used by the German army in the Netherlands town of Bloemendaal had been set afire by anti-Nazis.

The agency said 1000 guilders has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the incendiarists.

School Teachers Examination Set

A special examination for licenses to teach in the colored public day schools of the District will be held November 20 and 21, under the District Board of Education.

Written examinations will be held at Cardozo High School November 21, beginning at 8:30 a. m.; physical examinations on November 20 at the Banneker Junior High School at 8:30 a. m., and the oral examination at the Franklin Administration Building, room 208, November 21, at a time to be designated later.

Guerillas Sink Two Jap Transports

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 1. — Chinese "Sea Guerillas" operating along the Fukien Province coast have destroyed two Japanese transports, the Central News Agency reported today.

Traveling by junk under cover of darkness the guerillas were credited with planting mines in the path of the enemy ships. In addition, the agency said they had put out of commission numerous lighthouses important to Japanese navigation.

Kienow Bombed

Central News reported that in the resurgent air war the Japanese bombed Kienow, river port and highway junction in North Fukien Friday and Saturday, killing 20 Chinese.

The attacks were believed to have been spurred by Japanese fears that Kienow might be used as a base for air raids on Formosa.

Three enemy planes bombed Kweilin yesterday and Allied fighters rose to the challenge but details were lacking immediately.

A Chinese-Japanese clash on the road to Chungshan, birthplace of Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese republic, was reported by the Chungking high command which said that two enemy trucks were destroyed and a number of prisoners taken.

New Offensive Foreseen

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The British radio tonight quoted a Chungking correspondent as reporting five Japanese divisions have been concentrated along the north bank of the Yellow River, presumably in preparation for a new offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railroad. C. B. S. heard the broadcast.

Single S. Pacific Command Seen

President Roosevelt soon will appoint one commander for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the South Pacific, and that commander probably will be Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Drew Pearson, author of the Washington Merry Go-Round, said last night in his Sunday evening broadcast.

However, a War Department spokesman said last night there was nothing to indicate a change in the present command system.

Because of Wendell Willkie's critical report to the White House on U. S. Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss in China, Pearson said, Gauss would be transferred. Under consideration to replace him as Ambassador to China are Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, who was born in China, or Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth."

2 Jap Raiders Shot Down

New Delhi, India, Nov. 1 (AP).—A considerable number of Japanese fighters and bombers renewed assaults Wednesday on a United States airdrome in the area of northeastern Assam, bordering Burma, it was announced today.

Two of the raiders were shot down by United States fighters and a third was probably destroyed. Six others were damaged, while none of the American planes was damaged.

Spezia, Target Of British, Is Great Italian Navy Base

When long-range British bombers recently dropped explosives on Spezia, Italy, they struck at one of that country's greatest concentrations of floating equipment, naval installations, and supplies, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Situated on the west coast, about 50 miles southeast of Genoa, Spezia is approximately 675 air-line miles from London and 610 miles from Malta. It is heavily fortified. At Spezia are shipbuilding yards, the royal dockyard and arsenal, factories and machine shops, powerful hydraulic cranes, as well as torpedo and gunnery school ships. West of the naval port are large coal sheds and tanks of liquid fuels for the navy.

The town of Spezia is rated as having the largest and safest natural harbor of the Mediterranean.

Founded in 1371, Spezia now has a resident population of about 75,000.

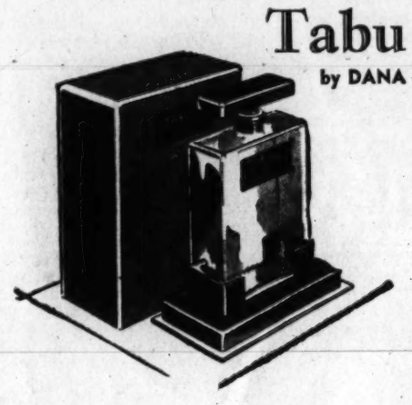
6 Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP).—An Army medium bomber crashed at MacDill Field today, killing the crew of six men, the field's public relations office announced. The plane, preparing to land when it crashed, had been on a routine training flight.

The "Forbidden" Perfume

Tabu

by DANA



Now you no longer have to wait for someone to bring your precious TABU from Mexico, Cuba or Spain—you'll find it here at Raleigh. The same smouldering TABU—heady, sultry fragrance, even more disturbing when worn on gowns or furs where it remains for days—even weeks.

Parfum, $3 to $35
Cologne, $2 to $6
Tax Extra

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 — 1310 F STREET

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE — Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
505 King St. NA. 1527
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RUMBA
in time for your next party
Learn now while low pre-season rates are in effect.
Once you master the Rumba you'll find it easier and more fun than the Fox Trot. After a few hours your friends will be amazed and you'll be thrilled. After a few hours you'll dance with new assurance. Don't wait . . . enroll today while low pre-season rates are still in effect. Studio open until 11 p.m.
Ethel M. Fistere, Director
ARTHUR MURRAY
1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 9x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

MAKE 'EM LAST!
Protect your car with
AMOCO PERMALUBE SERVICE
$1.00 for COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
FREE! LEATHER HOLDER
for your Gasoline Ration Book with each Amoco Permalube Service Job at
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS

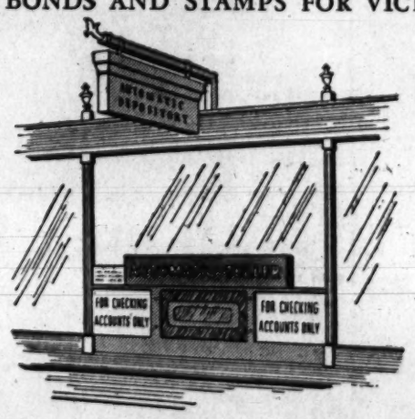
9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

WHAT'S COOKING
—is good: you can depend on Chef Gerome to make your Lafayette luncheon a palate coaxer, in a room relaxingly quiet. Lunch lingeringly today on
Escallopine of Veal, Hunter Style
The secret is the sauce, Shalots, mushrooms, olives, white wine slowly and fondly simmered with a tender cut of veal in a covered vessel, and served en casserole with light, fluffy rice and tiny green peas. rolls and butter..... 80c
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHARTER
Hear
Roger J. Whiteford
Give the Final Reply
to Opposition
W. R. C.
10:30-10:45 P. M.
TONIGHT

let us RENOVATE your
VENETIAN BLINDS
service includes:
cleaning
new paint
new tapes
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262
W. Stokes Sammons

75th Anniversary
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY



No Waiting At This Window

Even on the busiest days you can make a deposit on your checking account immediately.

Not a moment wasted. Simply fill out an Automatic Deposit envelope. It's just a regular deposit ticket in the form of an envelope, with a receipt attached.

Seal your deposit in the envelope. Drop it in the Automatic Teller. Next day you'll receive your receipt by mail.

That's how easy it is. You don't even enclose your pass book.

Save time next time. Use our Automatic Teller.

Automatic Deposit envelopes are at all counters.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
BRUCE BAIRD *President*
15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.
Complete Banking and Trust Service
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Chartered by Congress 1867
THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK TOWER

Campaign Cost Probers Sent Into 5 States

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Investigators from the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee have been posted in Delaware, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island with instructions to remain on the ground until after tomorrow's elections, Chairman McFarland (Democrat), Arizona, announced yesterday. He added that as soon as possible, perhaps before Tuesday, the Committee also intended to send investigators to Iowa and Colorado.

The investigators have been instructed to maintain close contact with headquarters for each of the Democratic and Republican senatorial candidates in those States and to check thoroughly any complaints of irregularities. The agents also were told to watch for any irregularities they might discover on their own.

McFarland told reporters the committee had received "reports that a great deal of money is being spent by the Republicans" in Colorado and for that reason he had determined to send investgiators there for a post-election checkup at least. These reports came by telephone from Democratic sources and were not in the nature of formal complaints filed with the committee, he added.

No Specific Complaints

The committee chairman has been in controversy with Albert W. Hawkes, Republica nsenatorial nominee in New Jersey, in public statements concerning Hawkes' alleged expenditures, but he said no specific complaints were being investigated at this time in the other States he mentioned.

In the final preelection report required to be made to the secretary of the Senate ten days before the balloting, Hawkes acknowlededg contributions totaling $10,035 and listed expenditures of $5,504.57. His Democratic opponent, Senator William H. Smathers, reported contributions of $3685 and disbursements of $2734.49.

In Colorado, where two Senatorial seats are to be filled, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, reported receiving $1925 and spending the same amount. His Republican opponent, Gov. Ralph L. Carr, said he had received $5765 and spent $4759.12.

In the other race in that State, Senator Eugene D. Millikin, Republican, listed contributions of $7000 and expenditures of $7636.8 . His Democratic opponent, James A. Marsh, said he had received $735 and spent $3801.81.

Reports From Other States

Reports from other States in which heated campaigns were being waged were as follows:

Delaware—E. Ennalls Berl (Democrat) received $750, spent $170; C. Douglas Buck (Republican) received $2050, spent $1224.

Massachusetts — Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican) received $4001.75, spent $2790.18; Joseph E. Casey (Democrat) no report.

New Hampshire—Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) received $4350, spent $2866.84; Francis P. Murphy (Democrat) reported no contributions and no expenditures.

Illinois—Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican) received no contributions personally, spent $10,446.81 through Republican Citizens Finance Committee; Raymond S. McKeough (Democrat) received $2100, no personal expenditures.

Michigan—Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), received $9092, spent $4503; Homer Ferguson, Republican, through Republican Finance Committee received $11,649.60, spent $9737.98.

Nebraska—Senator George W. Norris, Independent, received through committee $7204.75, spent $1701.83; Kenneth Wherry, Republican, received $6380, spent $4044.42; Foster E. May, Democrat, no report.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When an excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

RECONDITIONED MODEL
DE LUXE CAPEHART Radio-Phonograph
$485
A popular model with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 records, playing both sides. Powerful all-wave radio. New it sold for $1,000. Convenient terms—new instrument guarantee.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

Free Lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Richard J. Davis, C. S. B.,
of San Jose, California,
Member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
Third Church of Christ, Scientist,
13th and L Streets N.W.
Tuesday, November 3, at 8 P. M.
Under Auspices of
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
Lecture Radiocast Over Station WINX
No Collection All Welcome

Axis Soldiers March to Desert Prison Camp

OUT OF ACTION—Guarded by soldiers wearing Scottish caps, a group of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces marches to an internment camp in the rear of the Egyptian battle lines. The cairn at left marks an intersection point of Allied lines

War, Peace to Follow, Lead Vote Issues

ELECTIONS, from Page 1.

of the A. F. of L. and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. jointly urging all American workers to vote—and "elect the friends of labor and defeat its enemies."

Campaing Costs Probed

The preelection Sunday also produced word that the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee had posted investigators in Delaware, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. If possible, chairman McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona said, agents will also be sent to Iowa and Colorado before Tuesday.

In a speech prepared for the Blue Network, Gannett quoted several sources, including Democrats, as saying the war was being lost in Washington.

"The trouble," he said, "lies in the mismanagement, bungling and confusion here in Washington. It is due to the inefficiency of the Washington bureaucrats. Bureaus have been piled upon bureaus. New offices are being constantly created, increasing the disorder. Hundreds of thousands of Government employes are falling over each other under misdirection of their work and confusion of orders. We have five million men in our fighting forces, but we have half as many, or two and a half million Federal job holders. Think of it! A bureaucrat for every two men in uniform. Never was there such red tape."

He quoted Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee as saying that "a large proportion of Washington makes its living by unraveling one another's red tape."

"What can you men and women voters do about these alarming situations?" Gannett asked "Everybody knows that under our system we cannot change the head of our Government by a congressional vote of disconfidence. But we can dictate a change in Government policies by the kind of Congress we elect. Through Congress—and through Congress alone—we can compel a housecleaning; we can drive out incompetents; we can retire rubber stamps, we can implement victory. The best implement—the only important implement for this purpose—is a greatly increased Republican voice in Congress—and in our State governments."

Thomas issued a statement charging that "a powerful and insidious movement on foot," led by "evil leaders of those forces which were overthrown in 1932," was trying to "nullify and wipe out the achievements of the last 10 years in behalf of the general welfare."

"That war is against our own people just as surely as Hitler's war is against our people and what we stand for," Thomas asserted.

Thomas said Americans would stand with President Roosevelt "for freedom of speech and expression —everywhere in the world, for freedom for every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere ni the world, for freedom from want — everywhere in the world, and for freedom from fear —everywhere in the world."

Wilson's words lost their authority in the councils of the world when he lost his program for the peace, Thomas declared, adding 192 finds the nation in the same position as it was in 1918.

"Do you think the most violent partisan is proud of the vote he cast in 1918 against American unity?" he asked.

"We must not only be strong in arms to win this war, we must be strong in our body politic. Therefore we must not forget, as we look back to 1930, that if our domestic economy and social fabric had not been rehabilitated by the measures enacted by the Congress under President Roosevelt's leadership, we should now be in no condition to defend ourselves."

Tomorrow's voting will find the citizens electing 34 members of the Senate, the entire House of Representatives, 32 Governors and scores of lesser public officials.

In general, the voters have seemed more preoccupied with war developments. Apathy, combined with restrictions on transportation, has resulted in sparsely attended political rallies and in many sections a minimum of campaigning. An unusually light vote has been generally predicted.

Republican leaders have been claiming a net gain of up to 35 seats in the House—a figure disputed by the Democrats. Their most sweeping claims, however, would fall well short of giving the G. O. P. a majority in the House.

Dewey's Election in N. Y. Predicted

GALLUP, from Page 1.

race is being singled out for special attention by political observers everywhere not only because of the Dewey-Willkie rivalry within the Republican Party but also because of the Farley-Roosevelt feud in the Democratic Party.

Bennett trails Dewey in the survey largely because Alfange draws his votes chiefly from the Democrats. The split in the Democratic vote thus created pulls Bennett's percentage in New York City far below the total that Democratic candidates for Governor have enjoyed in the city for 20 years. Nevertheless, the poll indicates Bennett will carry the city.

Institute results for the city and for the up-State area are as follows: New York City, Dewey 39 per cent; Bennett, 45; Alfange, 16. Up-State, Dewey, 65 per cent; Bennett, 33; Alfange, 2.

Institute studies made incidental to samplings of congressional election sentiment indicate that the Republicans will take great satisfaction this year in the outcome of gubernatorial races across the country. The G. O. P. will elect Governors in most of the populous States outside the South where there are State races this year.

In the Congressional elections, however, it is the Democratic Party which will do better than anticipated by political prognosticators, whose predictions have generally ranged all the way from a 30-seat Republican gain to Republican control of the House.

The final Institute report yesterday showed little change in the present Democratic majority in the House of Representatives and estimated that the Democrats would poll 52 per cent of the total vote cast for the two major parties in congressional races throughout the country, while Republicans would poll 48 per cent.

This would give a division of the House estimated as follows: Democrats, between 256 and 276 seats; Republicans, between 158 and 178 seats. In 1940 the Democrats won 268 seats and at present, owing to vacancies and losses in special elections, they hold 257 seats.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our many customers who now have rugs stored with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under Wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

Here's how you can help us. Please give us three or more weeks' advance notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

E. P. HINKEL AND CO.
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone HObart 1171
"The best known . . . known as the best"—Since 1875

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Give Once for 120 Agencies to the Community War Fund to Serve All Humanity on 3 great fronts—the fighting front, the united nations relief—the home front. Give Today.

Artistry in Engraved Glass

done to your order, by our Master copper-wheel engraver

Heavy, clear glass engraved by Mr. Bach, here in our Glassware Section . . . bring a favorite design, a crest, or match a pattern you already have . . . a most unusual opportunity to individualize your glass service from patterns in stock.

Cigarette Box, with Army, Navy and Marine emblems $6.50
French Dressing Bottle $4
Decanter—labeled $4
Vase with flying wild duck $5

And there are many more

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursday 12:30 to 9:00

Your Greeting . . . for This Year's Christmas

will carry much of its message between the lines

Let your Christmas card declare the spiritual message of Christmas . . . let "Peace on Earth" be the guiding theme. Imprinted with your name, as an added personal touch, may the soft light of Raphael's Infant carry your thought to dear ones, near and far.

With your name, cards as low as $8 a hundred.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

New Plan Readied To Aid War Output

Material Apportionment Affected By Program to Be Announced Today

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board will announce today a new plan of apportioning materials to war industries designed to stop waste and thereby make more materials available for increased quantities of weapons.

Although so complicated in its details that officials indicated a small-sized volume was necessary to explain it, the plan was said to be as simple in its fundamentals as manufacturing only one steering wheel for every jeep. The company that assembles jeeps will dole out the material to the firm that makes steering columns to make sure the numbers of parts come out even in terms of complete jeeps.

Nelson called a special press conference for today at which he will outline the program along with WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt and C. E. Wilson, Undersecretary of the Navy James F. Forrestall and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The plan is scheduled to be put into full operation in the second quarter of 1943.

Example Cited

Using jeeps as a hypothetical example, officials said that the present system of doling out steel and other materials theoretically permitted, in many cases, a waste of steel by making twice as many steering columns for jeeps as were needed while lack of the same steel hampered the manufacture of other weapons.

The present system, called the Production Requirements Plan (PRP), calls for the allowance of steel, copper, lumber, rubber and other materials by the WPB to each manufacturer.

In the case of a single tank, for instance, a hundred different companies making different parts of the same tank might put in individual requisitions for materials and get them. There is no method of gearing the production rate of these various companies, however, so that they will produce at the same comparaitve rate. Hence, there may be too many of certain parts of tanks and too few of other parts. Where there are excess parts vaulable materials are tied up or even wasted.

The new plan, as yet unnamed, will abolish this system in about 80 per cent of war production. In these cases the armed services and other major agencies concerned with procurement will apportion among themselves the overall supply of materials. Needs of civilians also will be considered when the "pie is cut."

Then the Army, again using a hypothetical example, will provide its tank arsenals with enough of the Army's share of the materials to make a certain number of completed tanks. The tank arsenals then will redistribute their share of steel and other materials among subcontractors making parts, and the subcontractors may in some cases redistribute their portions to still other manufacturers making smaller parts.

Actually, pieces of paper representing quotas of materials will pass from Army to contractor, to subcontractor, to sub-subcontractor, but whoever buys the materials will have to confine himself to the quota.

Officials hope that it will be impossible, under this scheme, for production of any part of the weapon to run too far ahead of the completed articles. The part maker who got ahead of his schedule would automatically run out of materials.

In some cases, this will limit production, since output of some individual parts may be slowed down. But in an over-all sense officials expect the plan to speed up manufacture of desired weapons, since there should be no accidental shortages of materials crippling a vital factory. In the last several months there have been reports of such temporary shut-downs of war plants.

In about 20 per cent of war output, it will not be feasible to adopt the new scheme. An example was said to be a company which makes common bolts and nuts for thousands of different industrial customers. It is regarded as impractical to have the bolt and nut maker get his materials in tiny pieces from each of his customers. In these cases, materials will be apportioned substantially as they have been in the past.

Reds Shift to Attack in Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

range is piled deep in snow and studded with strong Russian defense points.

(The Germans said they overran Russian positions west of the Terek River near Malchik after crossing several rivers. Nearer the Black sea, further Soviet strong points were claimed in the Tuapse sector and Red counterattacks were reported repulsed. Nothing was said of fighting inside Stalingrad but the Germans said Russian counterattacks were resumed without success south of the city.

(North of Stalingrad, the Germans said they crushed several Russian battallions which tried to cross the Volga. Near Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga, 13 trains were reported bombed. The communique added that nine large transports, tankers and freighters were set afire or sunk on the Caspian.)

Northeast of Tuapse the Red Army continued to push the enemy back from the mountains barring the way to the Black Sea.

Red Star said the Germans had been able to concentrate superior forces around Nalchik rapidly because many roads lead to their positions from the North Caucasus. The great Caucasus Mountain barrier arises just behind the Russians, hampering their supply and reinforcement lines.

One Soviet unit was reported attacked by two regiments and 40 tanks and dozens of dive bombers and retreated to new positions.

Reds Break Trap

At another point, Red Star said a German detachment of 1000 men attacked a Russian rifle battalion and penetrated behind it. It took the Russians five hours to break the encirclement and join their main forces.

Russian planes stepped up their activity in both the Nalchik and Stalingrad battles. In the Caucasus Red bombers raided enemy reserves moving to the front in an effort to hold off the enemy until Russian ground forces could stabilize the fluid front.

How far the Germans have advanced in the first week of their drive toward Ordzhonikidze was not estimated, but the main combat continued to be centered in the Nalchik district.

At Stalingrad Russian planes bombed the German front and rear, contributing to the slackening of Nazi operations.

Red Star said the force of German attacks at Stalingrad had dropped off considerably in the number of troops and tanks engaged and in intensity. Enemy artillery also was reported less active. The weakening German pressure was attributed to grave German losses without compensating ground gains.

German Attack Repulsed

Two German battalions made the latest attack in the northern factory section, but dispatches said this was repulsed swiftly. In the last two days Red Star estimated German losses at 2,000 dead and 10 destroyed tanks.

On the southern outskirts of the city, three enemy tank attacks on a hill were reported repulsed. Northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians reported offensive patrol activity which developed into hand to hand fighting in which seven blockhouses were destroyed.

During October, Red Star said the Germans attacked the factory section continually dropping tens of thousands of bombs on the plants and workers' settlement. Artillery shelled the district systematically.

A single Russian rifle division was reported to have withstood 32 large scale attacks in 20 days' killing 2200 men and wrecking 52 tanks.

Nazi Air Force Falters

The newspaper said the German air force was showing signs of its losses in the battle for Stalingrad when it earlier had concentrated 1000 planes against the city and made 2000 flights daily. German aerial reserves were said to be moving into the battle from as far away as Italian Sicily. The Eighth German Air Corps which started the campaign was reported reinforced by the First Bomber Squadron from the Leningrad front and the 51st Bomber Squadron from the central front. Some German planes had been shifted from Stalingrad to Nalchik.

German aviation was reported stripped from all fronts near Stalingrad, and air activity near Voronezh to the north was said to have virtually ceased.

Red Star said 80 German planes were downed in air combat in the week ended October 30 and that land troops confirmed the figure. A similar number was reported destroyed in the same period in raids on German airdromes.

Izvestia reported that the aerial pounding had so pulverized many Stalingrad streets that they were no longer recognizable, even to old inhabitants. Fire which swept the city was described by the correspondent as more terrifying than movie portrayals of the Chicago fire.

Reads Own Death Notice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROSSLY EXAGGERATED—Ensign William Warden, who was reported missing by the Navy and later reported dead, reads the message with his wife, Nola, and 4-month-old daughter, Wilma Grace, in their San Diego home

Congress Faces Postelection Showdown on 18-19 Draft

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

tinue despite indications that the Administration prefers to handle the problem without legislation for at least a while longer.

A fight appeared to be shaping up in the Senate Banking Committee on a bill which would permit the Government to sell its nonmonetary silver for at least 50 cents an ounce to industrial users who, because of the War Production Board order, will be unable to purchase foreign silver after November 15. Senators from New England's jewelry and light manufacturing areas favor the bill. It is opposed by legislators from the Western silver States.

Also on the calendar of legislation that might be considered between now and January are bills to permit the merging of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and to allow members of the women's reserve of the Naval Reserve to serve abroad.

The telegraph merger bill, passed by the Senate, is still the subject of study by a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee. Members hope to finish their work in time to have the House dispose of the measure at this session. Months of hearings have been held and the work already done would have to be done again if the bill were sidetracked this session.

The Navy Department has recommended relaxation of the original statutory requirements forbidding the WAVES from serving abroad, a ban written into the original act by the Senate.

On the farm and economic fronts, some Congressmen have expressed dissatisfaction with administration of the new economic stabilization law and would like to see some more legislation. They object particularly to the manner in which farm ceiling prices are being established and to regulations limiting net individual incomes to $25,000.

Demonstration Clubs to Meet

Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County Home agent, announces the meetings of five home demonstration clubs for this week, as follows: The Vale Club meets at 1 p. m. today for a demonstration on the preservation of meat; Dranesville tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., with the preservation of meat as their subject; Accotink at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Christmas gifts as their subject; Annandale at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, with a discussion of cereal from a nutritive standpoint, and Groveton at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, with a discussion of holiday festivities.

Although Colorado is a leading mining state its greatest revenues are derived from agriculture and travel.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3300

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES
● CHAIR CANEING ● FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG AND SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
1235 10th St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9.

Your Hats . . . by DOBBS

Done in the quality tradition of this famous house, fashioned in the good taste that today's working women demand in their classic, wear-everywhere hats.

"Town Club," fur felt tricorne with blocked crown and eye-shadowing veil. Black, brown, promenade green, dusty leaf, soldier blue, purple and vino-red. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛ $12.75
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

"The New Yorker," handsome fur felt with rayon belting manipulated crown. Black, brown, vino-red, purple and soldier blue. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛. (Not all headsizes in every color.) $10.95
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

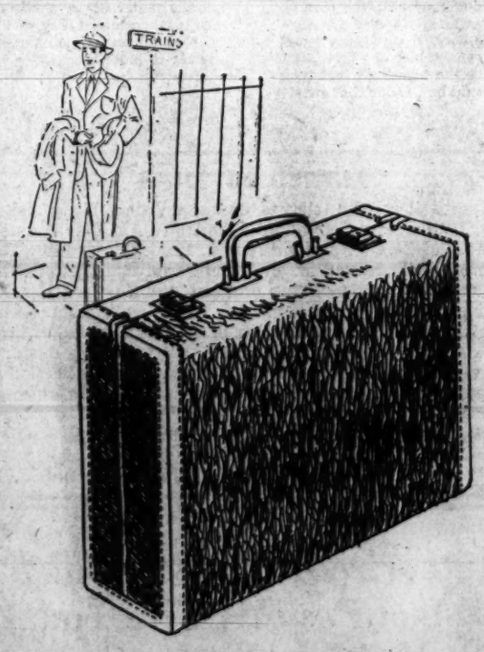
Buy War Bonds and Stamps so that we can continue to live free and independent. Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the First).

Pigskin Gloves Have Stamina
they can "stand up and take it"
and be smart and trim—day after day—week after week—they are warm, and if you like them large (as they should be worn, now) buy them a little larger still, for driving, these "nippy" days. Shortie glove—whip-sewn—with fancy machine-stitched back; in black and cork with brown; $3.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

The Fur Coat You Want . . . Is Sheared Beaver
the soft blue-brown color rarely found at this price $395 plus 10% tax
One of the most durable furs . . . warm . . . lightweight, and equally at home in the stadium, at the office and in the classroom . . . Have this coat, you wanted for so long . . . at this low price . . . and with the assurance that Woodward & Lothrop quality is maintained, as always. Illustrated, straight coat with snug roll collar.
Other sheared beaver coats $325 to $795—plus 10% tax
THE FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Have You Subscribed to the Community War Fund

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9.



Executive Case
. . . suit case—masculine gender
A 21-inch wonder . . . its roomy interior divided in half, and one side boasting a folder for shirts and ties . . . lightweight, for these taxiless times . . . smartly covered in brown, grained Fabrikoid and bound with tan top-grain cowhide $10.95
Initialed without charge.
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS
Full Dress — Tuxedos —Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO.
1716 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

WINTER COMES
Save Fuel With "QUALITY" STORM SASH
L. S. TUROVER
Built for "Keeps." Use Buy Lumber.
Lincoln & Md. Ave. Riverdale, Md.

Aoki Heads New East Asia Ministry

By Carl C. Cranmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 1.—Kazuo Aoki, a minor bureaucrat and yes man to Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo since the latter's Kwantung army days, emerged today as the head of Japan's new superministry of Greater East Asia.

The 53-year-old Aoki became the first minister of the new government department being created in Tojo's sweeping government reorganization in a ceremony in the Imperial Palace in the presence of the Emperor and Premier, Japanese broadcasts reported.

Stresses Cooperation

Press conference remarks by Aoki hinted that the Japanese army henceforth will not confine its interest to military affairs in the conquered territories of East Asia but also will dominate Tokyo's economic, industrial and political relations with the new empire.

The Berlin radio quoted the new minister as stressing "the necessity of close cooperation between the government and the chief of command of Japanese forces, which was one of the reasons for forging the Greater East Asiatic ministry."

"The building up of Greater East Asia is absolutely inseparable from continuance of the war," he said.

[This points up recent indications that Tojo had virtually re-established the shogunate which ruled Japan for 700 years.—Editor's note.]

Creates Liaison Committee

The internal conflict between the Japanese military and Japanese business interests desirous of preserving a liberal, individualistic economy in the conquered territories thus appeared to have been resolved further in the direction of the army, large elements of which favor a form of army-state socialism.

This interpretation was accented by a Domei broadcast which said Aoki's first act had been to create a "greater East Asia liaison committee" within his new ministry on which the army and navy will be represented. Vice-ministers of other ministries, the secretary of the cabinet and the director of the legislative bureau also will be on the committee which will be headed by Aoki.

Aoki's record leaves no doubt that he will be amenable to the influence of the Tojo military clique.

After a career in various subordinate posts in the finance ministry, he served in 1936 and 1927 as vice president of the Manchurian affairs board, one of the government agencies his new department absorbs.

Headed Jap Gestapo

At this post he worked closely with Tojo, who was then chief of gendarmerie headquarters, chief of Kwantung police and chief of staff of the Kwantung army in Manchuria. It was in the two former posts when he headed the "Japanese Gestapo" that Tojo laid the foundations of his present power by compiling inside information on many personalities in Japan's upper stratum.

Later, Aoki was president of the cabinet planning board, responsible for formulating plans to make Japan industrially self sufficient, and in August, 1939, he was appointed finance minister in the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

After serving as financial adviser to the Chinese puppet regime at Nanking, he was named a minister of state by Tojo last September in the same cabinet reshuffle that saw Shigenori Togo go out as foreign minister and Masayuki take his place.

Togo reportedly resigned because he disagreed with plans to set up the new ministry now headed by Aoki.

Dr. Wise Will Discuss Mexican Jewish Future

New York, Nov. 1 (INS).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, announced tonight on the eve of his departure for a 10-day visit to Mexico that he will discuss with Mexican officials the possibility of post-war migration of oppressed Jewry to Latin-American countries.

Dr. Wise, who also is executive chairman of the World Jewish Congress, said conferences had been arranged both with Mexico's President and Secretary of State.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

SMITHS Yes!
WE CAN CRATE PACK and SHIP Your Household Goods to Any Part of Our Country or Canada
1313 YOU ST., N.W. NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Ice Follies Swing Waltzers

RHYTHM ON ICE—Ruby and Bobby Maxson, brother and sister, have been with the Ice Follies since its start in 1936. They do the famous Ice Follies Swing Waltz. The Follies opens tomorrow night in Riverside Stadium

Recreation Unit Adds Tennis, Dancing

Indoor tennis for women and square dancing for men and women are among new activities of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, it was announced yesterday.

Indoor tennis will start tonight in the McKinley High School gymnasium, First and T Streets Northeast. Anthony Latona, nationally known tennis player, will instruct the classes which will be held each Monday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A class in square dancing will open Thursday evening in the Roosevelt Recreation Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, and will continue during the fall and winter months. Miss Elizabeth Burtner of George Washington University physical education department will instruct.

Several New U.S. Taxes Now Effective

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

That hand you feel in your pocket today belongs to the elderly gentleman with the whiskers—your Uncle Sam.

Under the terms of the new tax bill recently voted by Congress the levies on several items increased as of yesterday.

Whisky costs about 50 cents a quart more.

Cigarettes advanced in price a cent a pack because the tax bill provides for Uncle Sam to get 84 cents a hundred instead of the present 78 cents.

The present price of beer by the glass—10 cents—may not be advanced, but the price of bottled beer goes up, owing to the taxes, which are jumped from $6 to $7 a barrel. Wine drinkers bear their share of the war costs, the increases ranging from 7 cents for half a pint to $1 a gallon.

Except for those who take rides within commuting distance, train trips increased from their present taxes of 5 per cent to 10 per cent of their costs. Also long-distance telephone calls jumped from 5 to 20 per cent of their costs. Telegrams also come under the same increases in taxes.

The tax on lubricating oils was upped from 4.5 cents to 6 cents per gallon.

The tax on picture-taking equipment was raised from 10 per cent to 15 per cent under the new tax law, and imported perfume containing alcohol is taxed at the rate of $6 a gallon, instead of the $4 rate previously charged.

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOOR
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

SEVEN YEARS
of aging make a difference you'll like in this noble straight Kentucky bourbon

Buy it at your favorite bar. Buy it at your favorite package store.
OLD CHARTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled from grains grown on the Bluegrass farms of Kentucky. Let your self be the judge—then you will SEVEN YEARS OLD
Bernheim Distilling Company, Inc. Louisville, Kentucky
WALTER PLANCK

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT OLD CHARTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 7 Years Old BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

A CHARTER EXPERT'S OPINION TO THE PEOPLE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

ALFRED BETTMAN, ESQ., of Cincinnati, nation-wide authority on CHARTER, COUNTY GOVERNMENT, and ZONING, whose qualifications appear below, submitted an opinion on October 22 last in which he urged POSTPONEMENT OF THE CHARTER MOVEMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY UNTIL THE "UTTERLY UNSOUND PROHIBITION OF LEGISLATIVE ACTION DURING ELEVEN MONTHS OF EVERY YEAR" HAD BEEN REMOVED FROM THE MARYLAND CONSTITUTION. That opinion was published in full in the press.

The Montgomery County Charter Committee attempted a reply through Federic P. Lee, Esq., which was also published.

Mr. Lee's reply was submitted to Mr. Bettman, and the following is the full text of Mr. Bettman's answer:

MOULINIER, BETTMAN & HUNT
First National Bank Bldg.
Cincinnati, Ohio

October 30, 1942

J. Bond Smith, Esq.
737 Woodward Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of October 29th dealing with the subject on which I rendered an opinion upon the effect of the provision in Article XI-A of the Constitution of Maryland which prohibits the county council under a county charter to sit more than one month in each year for the purpose of enacting legislation for such county.

You state that **Mr. Allen H. Gardner had implied that I had not given the question adequate consideration. I am sorry that my name has been drawn into the political phases of the present campaign in Montgomery County.** When the question was put up to me, I looked upon it as a purely professional matter, in other words that a question of law had been submitted to me for my professional opinion thereon; and indeed that would be the only relationship to the question which I would permit myself to have.

If Mr. Gardner has any impression that I treated the question in any other way, that is an error. I looked the question up thoroughly. I went to the law library, examined every provision of the Constitution of Maryland which bore upon the question, examined the Maryland Digest of judicial decisions under every subject matter which could have the slightest bearing on the question and read every decision of the Maryland courts referred to in the notes to said clauses of the Constitution. I thoroughly examined the statutes about counties and county commissioners in order to discover anything which might bear upon the question.

I have participated in the movement for local home rule charters all my life, and it was rather natural for me, when I saw that one-month clause and the damage it would do, to seek to find an escape from it. But I could not find an escape. The opinion which I rendered was the product of a most painstaking search; and the opinion I wrote was simply a lawyer's professional expression upon a problem of law.

You have submitted the memorandum drawn by Mr. Frederic P. Lee and asked me questions on the position taken by him. If I understand his memorandum, **the main point which Mr. Lee seeks to make** is that the type of regulatory measures which local governments habitually enact, **such as building codes, housing codes, zoning ordinances and the like, are in Maryland counties not legislative,** but **are administrative,** in their nature and are consequently not included in the one-month limitation. **This is a startling proposition.** I had always supposed that measures which contain prohibitions and restrictions on private conduct or property and which specify penalties for violations, **are legislative in their nature; and that it is a fundamental principle of the American constitutional system, national, State and local, that the exercise of that type of powers, are entrusted to elective legislative bodies.**

Furthermore, the question of the nature of a public act, such as whether it is or is not legislative, cannot depend upon the source of the power to enact it. In other words, whether the power of a city or county to enact these restraints upon private conduct or private property is derived directly from a constitution or from a general public law or from a local public law or from a charter, the power is equally legislative in its nature.

Let me point out one consequence of the position taken by Mr. Lee. Section 3 of Article XI-A specifies that every charter shall provide for an elective legislative body in which shall be vested the law-making power of the county. Now, if enactment of the above-mentioned type of measure be not lawmaking, then **the county council could not enact them at all in the future, whether in one month or twelve,** and either the community would not have the benefit of that type of regulation or the administrator would be the one that enacts them—in other words, either the power would not exist at all or a single man, who might be appointive and not elective, would alone have the power to pass them.

It seems to me that there can be no doubt on reading the whole of Article XI-A thoroughly, that the words "legislative," "legislation," or "law-making" **mean exactly what those words always have meant in American law and in Maryland law, and not, as Mr. Lee contends,** something more restricted, namely, only that part of the legislative field which has heretofore been covered by public local laws. I doubt whether there is a definite dividing line between the two classes of legislation, for we are dealing with future measures and not past ones. If the amendment was intended to give to the word "legislative" a meaning different from that which it has always had in law, **surely the constitutional amendment would have so stated.**

The second sentence of Section 3, to which Mr. Lee refers, simply makes the county council the successor of the county commissioners under existing statutes; but there is not a word in it which limits the legislative powers of the county council **to any specific types of legislation** which happen to be specified in the existing statutes on county commissioners or counties. Indeed, Section 2 of Article XI-A expressly provides that the powers, which include the legislative powers, of a charter county are to be specified by a new piece of State legislation; and Article 25-A, Section 3, which was the new piece of legislation, under the heading "Local Legislation" grants to charter counties the power "to enact local laws" for such county; and all of the powers of charter counties would have to be derived from Article 25-A; and Section 3 of Article XI-A says that the law-making power shall be in the county council. **So it would seem to follow that, unless the power to enact the type of measures which Mr. Lee discusses and calls regulations is a law-making power, then it would be impossible under a county charter to enact them at all.**

If, as Mr. Lee contends, the words "law," "law-making," "legislature" and "legislative" apply exclusively to the subjects heretofore covered in local public laws for Montgomery County, then **why did the constitutional amendment make a difference between Baltimore City and other counties?** For surely it is just as possible for Baltimore to handle that corner of the field of legislation in a month as for any other city or urban county.

I think the more one reads Section XI-A, the more inescapable it becomes that the words "legislative," "law-making," "legislation," **mean here what they have always meant,** and if the one-month clause be interpreted to apply only to the field heretofore covered by local public laws, Montgomery County, if it should adopt a charter under XI-A, **would have no body which could enact the kind of regulatory measures about which Mr. Lee's memorandum speaks and which are so important to the public welfare.** I do not find anywhere in Article XI-A, nor do I believe it would be possible to find anywhere else in the Maryland Constitution, statutes or judicial decisions, **any distinction between the regulatory type of legislation and the other types. They are all legislation.** The difference between legislation and administration, while never perhaps capable of absolutely exact boundaries in practice, are sufficiently well-known and established.

So that **the one-month proposition is an unfortunate occurrence which makes it impossible to write a good and valid charter under XI-A until that is taken out.**

Answering certain specific questions in your letter, **I have never heard of any such provision elsewhere.** I notice that you mention my city, Cincinnati, which adopted a city manager charter about 15 years ago under which the city obtained very good government indeed. And one of the noteworthy aspects of experience under that charter has been, that though it provided that the council shall be a legislative body only and administrative acts shall be reposed in the city manager, **actually the council has had more to do and has had more measures to pass and has given more of the time of the councilmen under the new charter than before.** This letter has already become so long that I will not attempt to analyze the reasons for that Cincinnati experience, especially as no legal matter is involved.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) ALFRED BETTMAN.

ALFRED BETTMAN

Active in municipal reform, city planning, housing, municipal financing, etc.; chmn. City Planning Commn. of Cincinnati, Am. Bar Assn.'s Com. on City Planning and Zoning, and vice chmn. Regional Planning Commn. of Hamilton Co., O. Mem. adv. com. on housing and zoning, U. S. Dept. Commerce, mem. com. on city planning of President Hoover's Conf. on Home Building and Home Ownership; Mem. Am., Ohio, and Cincinnati bar assns., Am. City Planning Inst. (dir.), Am. Soc. of Planning Officials (dir.), British Town Planning Inst., Am. Sociol. Soc., Am. Polit. Science Assn., Nat. Municipal League, Am. Planning and Civic Assn., etc. Author of numerous articles and reports on city planning law, public utility franchise questions, etc. Member 1923 to 1939, of Judicial Council of Ohio (to reorganize the judicial system of the state). Home: 684 Stanley Av. Office: First Nat. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

From: Who's Who In America, 1940-41

Why Vote To Authorize A Charter Which You Know In Advance Cannot Possibly Give You Anything But A One-Month-In-Twelve Government In Montgomery County?

VOTE "NO" ON CHARTER!

Published by:

O. W. Anderson
Albert E. Brault
Joseph A. Cantrel
J. Bond Smith
Roger J. Whiteford

Candidates for Charter Board Opposed to Charter.

BONDS OR TAXES

We are going to win the war with:

MEN———Our men in the armed forces are doing their job.

MINUTES——Let us make every minute work for victory.

MONEY——Our Government must have more money.

MUNITIONS—Production miracles are being performed by American Industry.

MORALE——The morale in the armed forces and on the home front is excellent.

★ ★ ★

We have the choice of making the soundest investment in the world through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, or of facing further increases in taxes.

We can choose—either more War Bonds or more tax receipts.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Training Plane Production Gains

U.S. War Plants Turn Out Craft Along With Fighters, Bombers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Without curtailing the record output of fighter and bombing planes, the aircraft industry of America is topping all previous marks in the production of training planes for the armed forces, it was pointed out yesterday by Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

"It goes without saying," remarked Col. Jouett, "that pilots must be well trained before they can fight. Hence, trainers must be available in large numbers before combat planes.

"About 15 of our aircraft manufacturing companies are producing trainers, a majority used in the Army and Navy pilot training program and the others in the civilian pilot training programs.

These programs are turning out thousands of the finest pilots in the history of aviation. The courses of training are considered the most thorough in the world, evidenced by the safety record. Official records show that during a 7-month period this year, 45 per cent more hours of training were flown than in the entire 10 years prior to 1940, and the accident rate was lower."

In addition to fine programs, Colonel Jouett pointed out, the embryo pilots have the best training machines that can be designed. Just how the manufacturer have met the tremendously increased demand for training ships is a military secret, but, said Colonel Jouett, it is permissible to say that they have "met all schedules."

They also have revised production designs to substitute large percentages of non-critical materials in their products in order to free scarce aluminum, magnesium and other war-vital metals.

Among the training ships rolling off the assembly lines is the WACO UPF-7, a biplane primary trainer, now being widely used in the civilian pilot training program activities. It is powered by a Continental engine.

The Boeing PT-17 is a primary biplane trainer produced for the Army in large numbers, and also for the Navy under the designation of the N2S-4. Boeing is also building the AT-15, a twin-engined advanced trainer.

The Cessna AT-17 Bobcat, with two 225 horsepower Jacobs engines, is another trainer for multi-engine crews. It is a three-place model and is being used in Canada's pilot training program as well as at many training centers in the United States.

Camp Tragedy

Soldier Kills Another, Slays Self

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 1.—The public relations office of the First Service Command announced that an Army private, stationed at a camp near Boston, today shot and killed a fellow soldier and then took his own life.

Col. John J. Donovan identified the principals as Private William H. Jones, of Silver Point, Tenn., and Private Kermit E. Pettit, of Vonore, Tenn.

Donovan, describing Jones as the assailant of Pettit, said that Jones applied for a leave yesterday but it was denied, since he was scheduled to go on guard duty at midnight.

Jones did not report for his tour of duty, but entered his barracks about 2 a. m., with Pettit, according to Donovan, who said preliminary investigation indicated Jones had been absent from the post without leave.

Another guard, Pvt. Jesse D. Frazier, of Woodville, Ala., told his superiors that he entered the barracks and found Jones and Pettit engaged in conversation. He said Jones was preparing to report for duty.

Frazier said he refused Jones' request for the loan of two clips of bullets, which must be carried by all sentries. He declared Jones then went to his own locker and got the ammunition.

"Then he loaded his rifle and turned towards Pettit," Frazier said, quoting Jones as saying to Pettit, "you're going on your last guard."

Frazier said Jones fired one shot at Pettit and ran out of the barracks. As Frazier rushed to aid Pettit he heard a shot and rushed outside to find Jones dead, his rifle beside him.

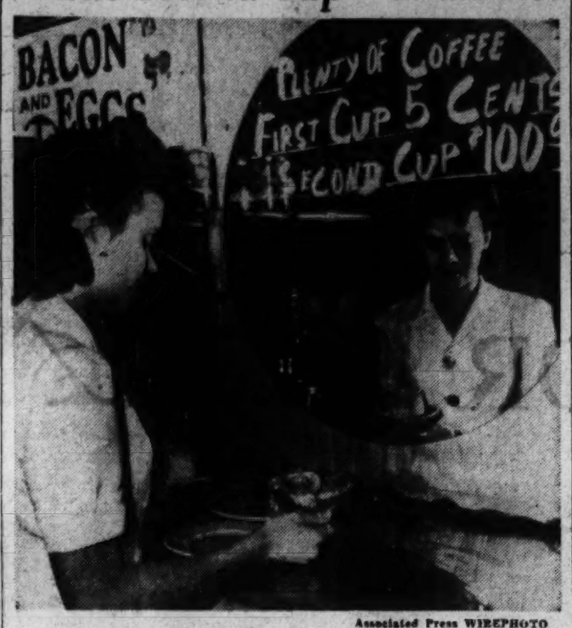
Officers said there had been no indications of bad feeling between Pettit and Jones.

36 Firms Get Army, Navy Production Award

The War and Navy Departments announced last night that the Army-Navy production award had been given 36 companies for outstanding production in the war program. Among the contenders were:

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Martinsville, Va., and Edgewood Chemical Warfare Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

The Second Cup—at a Price



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOLVING A PROBLEM—What to do about that second cup of coffee has been solved by George Paris, Hollywood cafe owner. He put up a sign stating the second cup would cost $100. Marguerite Baker holds a cup of that fluid that will be scarce before long.

Martinsburg to Have Christmas Program

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—This city will have its "Fairyland" street Christmas illumination this year but in abbreviated form, it was announced by S. B. Williams, committee chairman. Instead of festooning the business streets for several blocks as is customary, the decorations will be confined to the public square, and center about a mammoth Christmas tree, he said. Because the area will be limited the degree of decorations—involving roped laurel studded with electric lights—will probably be more pronounced, he said. A feeling that the public would expect the decorations in spite of the war prompted the decision to go ahead with limitations, he said.

Ceiling Offense Laid To Montgomery Ward

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co., giant mail-order firm, was charged with violation of ceiling price rules in a suit filed in United States District Court yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The suit charged that prices on 156 items listed in the company's fall and winter 1942 catalog ranged from 2 to 85 cents above the ceiling prices filed by Wards with the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?

Why not drink
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.

It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.

ME. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

Halloween Comparatively Quiet in D.C.

The icepick-punctured tires of 20 automobiles found yesterday on O Street Southwest between First and Second Streets appeared last night to have been the most severe casualty of the District's unusually quiet observance of Halloween.

Usual Minor Pranks

Householders, of course, found the usual number of upset garbage cans and missing gates and benches ing,—but the punctured tires and smashed windows at the Westover Pharmacy, 5841 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va.—were the only acts of vandalism reported in this area. Damage at the pharmacy was estimated at $205.

Arrests from 8 a. m. Saturday to the same hour yesterday increased 25 per cent over a normal Saturday for a total of 1200—but many of them were "drunks" who stocked up on liquor Saturday to avoid the new Federal taxes and perhaps couldn't resist the temptation to sample their supplies.

Hilarious Spirit Lacking

Assistant Police Superintendent Richard H. Mansfield attributed the comparative good order to the war, saying, "People weren't able to work up a hilarious spirit this year. Even the children are civic-minded."

Total arrests, by precincts, were: No. 1, 143; No. 2, 225; No. 3, 103; No. 4, 58; No. 5, 52; No. 6, 32; No. 7, 36; No. 8, 22; No. 9, 72; No. 10, 97; No. 11, 18; No. 12, 12; No. 13, 77; Traffic Bureau, 133; Detective Bureau, 103, and Women's Bureau, 7.

School Loses Principals

Concord, Calif.—Some small boys here who don't love school are rejoicing in the housing shortage caused by the national effort. Two school principals have resigned in succession owing to inability to find adequate residential quarters.

Lawyers' Group Opposes Army Drinking Areas

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 1.—Warning against making the same mistake twice, the voluntary committee of lawyers, active in the fight against the Eighteenth Amendment 10 years ago, issued a statement today opposing any congressional action which would set up restricted drinking areas near military establishments.

Efforts to establish prohibition in camp areas, it was said, have brought about a renewal of the work of the committee, made up of about 4,000 lawyers.

Young men are safer from drink when in the armed forces than while at home, the statement said. Although far less likely to drink than before he entered the Army, a young man will set out to drink if told he cannot, and "every crook in the neighborhood will help him," the statement said.

The statement was signed by the following members of the executive committee: Joseph H. Choate, jr., Chauncey B. Garver, George W. Martin, Henry Alan Johnston, Hugh Satterlee, Kenneth M. Spence, Harrison Tweed, Clifton P. Williamson and Frederick H. Wood.

The Things We Fight to Save Today----

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ARE WORTH SAVING TO HAVE TOMORROW

★ There are scores of things we cannot buy now... but we can dream, plan and SAVE—for that home, car or piano it will be possible for us to have later on.

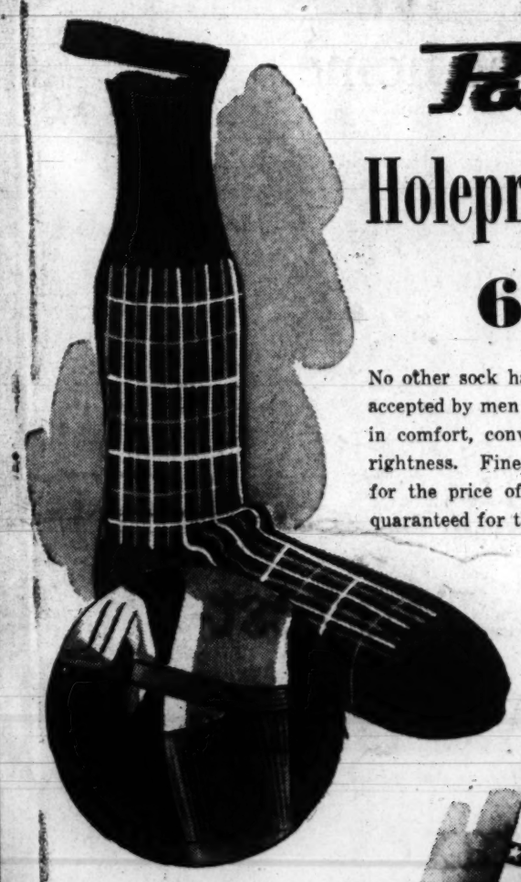
Put aside regularly, in an American Building Association Savings Share Account, the same money you would be spending for them now.

You can make your Savings Share deposits by mail.

Est. 1874

★ American BUILDING ASSOCIATION

3rd and Penna. Ave. S.E. Assets Over $14,000,000



Pacer

Holeproof Socks

65c pair

No other sock has these exclusive features, accepted by men everywhere as the ultimate in comfort, convenience, pattern and color rightness. Fine quality socks and garters for the price of the socks alone. Garters quaranteed for the life of the sock.

Men's Store
Kann's
Street Floor

Army and Navy Men's
Service Package
6 PAIRS OF
Holeproof Hose
IN GIFT BOX

$2.50 Box

A special colorful gift box for men in the service, containing 6 pairs of Holeproof lisle hose in khaki or black, and ready for mailing in special cardboard mailing container.

Kann's

HOLEPROOF *Tested* SOCKS

Now, **American Auto's NEW**

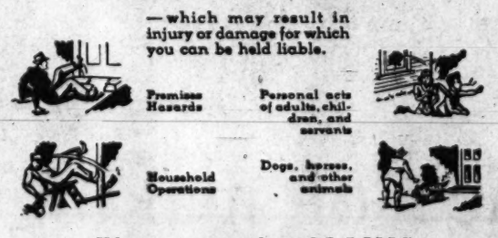
COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY Policy

(with Automobile Insurance included)

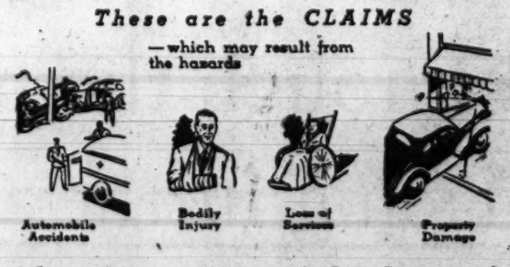
Gives You "All-Out" Protection Against Possible Loss From

In many cases the cost will approximate the premiums heretofore paid for Automobile Insurance alone.

These are the HAZARDS
—which may result in injury or damage for which you can be held liable.



These are the CLAIMS
—which may result from the hazards



These are the Costs, Damages, and Expenses— our Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy pays for you:
Legal damages — medical expense — defense in court — all court costs — cost of investigation — premiums on bonds for release — premiums on bonds for appeal — interest on judgment.

✔ AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
✔ RESIDENCE LIABILITY
✔ PERSONAL LIABILITY
✔ EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
✔ DOG LIABILITY
✔ SPORTS LIABILITY
✔ OTHER UNFORESEEN LIABILITY
✔ DAMAGE TO YOUR OWN CAR

Now in a single, all-inclusive policy you can have coverage for *all* the liability risks listed above. In addition to its broad form, this new protection for you and your household provides this important advantage: coverage is *automatic* for changing or additional automobiles, for new or additional residence locations, for servants employed, dogs acquired, vacation premises, and other such extra, unforeseen hazards.

You are daily exposed to many forms of personal liability—continually exposed to the possibility of loss. Here is the newest, most modern way to be sure of having complete protection, and you can have Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance immediately, without disturbing existing policies. For complete information, call your *American Auto* Representative today.

Washington Service Office
Woodward Building
Telephone Republic 2440

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE *INSURANCE COMPANY*

ORGANIZED 1911 • SAINT LOUIS

Broadest Form Comprehensive Contracts—Automobile and GENERAL CASUALTY

U. S. to Take Kiska Soon, Priest Says

Predicting that Kiska Harbor would be in American hands before Christmas, Father Bernard Hubbard, known as the Glacier Priest and an authority on Alaska, expressed confidence yesterday afternoon that United States control over the North Pacific soon will be complete.

"And what's more, the Navy is fully in accord with my belief," he said.

A crowd of more than 500 persons attending the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel applauded when he told them: "I expect to spend Christmas day at Kiska Harbor, only remaining Jap base in the Aleutians."

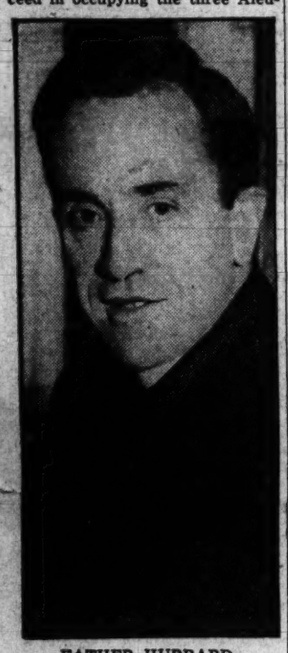
Father Hubbard prefaced his remarks with the announcement that none of the information he revealed was of secret nature and that all had been approved by Thirteenth Naval District censors.

"Actually," Father Hubbard said, "the Japs have no ambitions toward invading Alaska. Their occupation of the Aleutian islands of Kiska, Attu and Aggatu was of a defensive nature—a move to forestall location of American bases at these points, especially at Kiska's fine harbor, the last point to which they have clung.

Japs Wanted Base

"The Japs also wanted Kiska as a submarine base for attacks on West Coast shipping. It's a point about half way between Tokyo and Seattle, but our bombing raids on the base and our Navy patrols in the North Pacific have been so effective that they've actually gained little by its acquisition in number of American ships sunk."

Father Hubbard, who has spent 16 years in Alaska in geological exploration and who is thoroughly familiar with meteorological conditions there, charged that the Soviet government was directly responsible for the Japs being able to succeed in occupying the three Aleutian islands and making the partially successful raid on Dutch Harbor and Unalaska.



FATHER HUBBARD
the "glacier priest"

"The Japanese occupation of the Aleutians in June was prefaced directly on the Soviet renewal of the fishing rights treaty with Japan in April," he said. "The extension of the treaty gave Japan shore installations on Kamchatka where they were able to accurately chart weather conditions that would occur in the Aleutian chain."

Origin of Fogs

The Glacier Priest explained that the heavy fogs of the Aleutians originate off the coast of Kamchatka where the warm Japanese current meets the cold waters of the Bering Sea stream, then sweep eastward to envelop the volcanic islands of the chain. By means of the meteorological data made available at Kamchatka the Japs could attack in the few hours of clear weather they knew was coming, then hide behind the shrouding mists.

"Since 95 per cent of the success or failure of the naval operations about the Aleutians is attributable to weather conditions," Father Hubbard charged flatly, "the Soviet-Japanese fishing rights treaty extension after Pearl Harbor was a positive help to our enemies by an ally."

Father Hubbard said he was fully aware of the manner in which the Soviets, almost alone, were stemming the Nazi tide, and could appreciate Soviet reluctance to fight Japan at the same time, but said he could not condone such a treaty with the enemy of an ally.

Elaborating on his statement that he would spend Christmas in Kiska, the exploring priest said the Japs were wishing right now that they weren't there. He praised the series of attacks from Dutch Harbor and other bases, pointing out that our bombers fly as far from that base to Kiska as the R. A. F. does in highly publicized bombing forays on northern Italy—and in infinitely worse flying weather.

"They're fine boys we have up there," he said. "If the civilians would fight this war just as hard as they are fighting it the time it will take us to win it would be immeasurably shorter."

Family of Hero

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forgy (seated), parents of Lieut. Howell Forgy, and Ruth, his sister

LIEUT. HOWELL FORGY

Battlecry Chaplain Once Pacifist, Parents Say

By the Associated Press

Haddonfield, N. J., Nov. 1.—The proud parents of a husky Navy chaplain were twisting the dials of their radio today hoping to hear the country's No. 1 song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Not until last night did Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forgy of Haddonfield learn that their son, Lieut. Howell Forgy, 34, former Muskingum (Ohio) College football star, had revived that famous fighting phrase in the hell of Pearl Harbor as America's popular battle-cry.

Sounds Like Him

"We have never heard the song on the radio," the chaplain's mother admitted today. "It does sound a bit like him, though, for he was always one to turn a poetic phrase—often in his letters home."

The Forgys were a bit overwhelmed by the news that Howell revived the "pass the ammunition" phrase, especially because he was somewhat of a pacifist before deciding to join the Navy in September, 1940.

Invasion Changed Ideas

"His pacifistic ideas were changed a lot when Hitler invaded small European neighbors," Mrs. Forgy said. "I believe they were discarded entirely after Pearl Harbor."

The Forgys have not seen their son for more than three years. He was in California for a few days in January, and his wife, the former Alma Louise Morgan of Princeton, Ky., met him there.

Three weeks ago she presented him with a son, Michael.

Juvenile Tire Ring Broken

A ring of juvenile auto tire thieves has been broken by the arrest of 18- and 21-year-old youths in Takoma Park, Md., police there announced Saturday.

The thieves have been taking tires from parked cars and garages in suburban Washington and Montgomery County, the arresting officers said.

The boys have been charged with larceny of tires from automobiles. Bond for their appearance in Takoma Park Police Court November 12 has been set at 500. They will be tried before Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure.

In addition police allege that seven other juveniles are implicated and were being held last night by Takoma officers pending decision of juvenile authorities as to their disposition.

MATTRESSES
STUDIO COUCHES, BOX SPRINGS
REMADE AND GUARANTEED
CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
AT. 3080

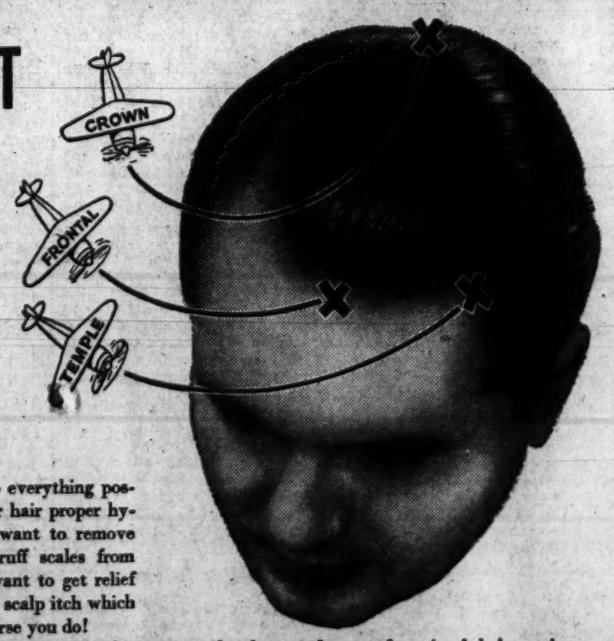
CLOSED
THRUOUT TODAY
We will remain closed thruout today in order to take inventory in compliance with the New Federal Liquor Tax
Clark's
705 14th St. N.W.

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
714 13th St. N.W.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1898.

HAIR DEFENSE

STARTS AT THESE 3 POINTS



DO *you* want to do everything possible to give your hair proper hygienic care? Do you want to remove those unsightly dandruff scales from your scalp? Do you want to get relief from that aggravating scalp itch which exivia causes? Of course you do!

Then do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert. If he thinks the treatment won't help you, he will frankly tell you. But if he accepts you for treatment, he will do everything within the scope of The Thomas' skill and ability to allay your worries about your hair. The fact that The Thomas' have for 20 years administered scalp treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of their service.

When you call at a Thomas office you will receive—without charge or obligation—advice and consultation in private. You will be shown exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You will see for yourself how it removes dandruff scales and how it may soothe the itch which dandruff causes. Come in today for free advice and consultation.

Suite 1050-51 Washington Building
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SATURDAY 9:30 to 4 P. M.

THE THOMAS'

Today every healthy young man who has passed 18 and is not yet 20 has an opportunity to *choose* any one of thirteen branches of Army service.

This choice is open to you because the Army needs men of your age to build a balanced force.

You have the makings of first-class fighting men. You're quick—adaptable—you think and act fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army life and thrive on it. And you've got plenty of courage and daring.

Your country today faces the greatest peril in its history. What part are you going to play in this battle to maintain America's freedom? Do you want to help decide this fight *now* and win your share of the glory in the mightiest adventure of all time?

Now is the time to decide—while you still have the opportunity to choose the branch of the Army in which you want to serve and which suits you best.

The sooner you get in, the better you'll be prepared.

You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry (you may request assignment for tank destroyer training), Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

Action and thrilling adventure await you in any one of them. You'll have thorough training not only as a soldier but for a future career. You'll get good pay, food, uniforms and equipment, and a chance for rapid promotion. Qualified men of your age are encouraged to apply for Officer Training and many have already won commissions.

Come to the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today. Get all the information you want about the branches that interest you. Talk it over with your parents, make your choice, and get into the proud uniform of an American soldier!

U.S. ARMY
"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
1104-1106 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELL
Commanding General, Services of Supply

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Monday, November 2, 1942

Credit Where Due

The Navy seems, for the moment, to have taken a new tack in its public relations policy. Specifically it has announced the loss of an aircraft carrier before it is ready to announce either the name of the carrier or the date of its sinking. This, of course, is a distinct departure from the Navy's previous handling of bad news. And while the special conditions obtaining in this particular instance may have determined the relatively early announcement of the loss, it is only fair to give the Navy credit for telling the public about the loss less than four days after it was incurred.

There is not, to be sure, any official indication as yet that the carrier actually went down sometime between last Wednesday and Saturday. But we arrive at this estimate by a simple process of deduction. Last Monday, when the Navy announced the loss of the carrier Wasp, it also reported that another of our carriers had been "severely damaged" that very day. After a study of Navy communiques and phraseology we ventured the opinion in these columns on Wednesday that "it should not surprise anyone if the carrier reported severely damaged is actually sunk."

This was denied, by implication at least, on Wednesday evening when Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told a New York audience that as of that noon all sinkings of major warships had been reported to the public. On Saturday evening, however, came the Navy's announcement that the damaged carrier had, indeed, sunk. Thus it appears that a ship which was listing and was so badly damaged last Monday that its personnel were removed, nevertheless stayed afloat until sometime after Wednesday noon.

Such things have, we are told, happened before in the history of naval warfare. But just to keep the record straight and to conform with the usually announced details of sinkings it would be helpful, when the Navy is able to tell us the name of the carrier just lost, if the precise date of its loss is also officially established. Certainly this would not aid and comfort the enemy, and besides setting typewriter strategists straight, it might even induce them to recognize the Navy's mounting disposition to tell the public promptly as much as may safely be disclosed.

County Charter

Washingtonians will watch with a good deal of interest the decision to be made by our neighbors in Montgomery County on Tuesday as to modernization of their local government. Montgomery County is an important and rapidly growing part of greater Washington. If its voters approve the establishment of a charter board to draw up a new plan of government for the county, their decision may well give added stimulus to the efforts of disfranchised citizens on this side of the line to improve the local government.

The strongest argument that has been made for the charter proposal is that Montgomery County, because of its great strides toward urbanization, has outgrown the loosely organized commission form of government if now has. That point can be established without casting any reflections upon any official now serving the county. The most conscientious public servants may be handicapped by pressures arising from a spoils system and by lack of centralized authority in handling business transactions. In this respect Montgomery County is laboring under difficulties that bedevil most other counties throughout the United States. No student of government would seriously contend that the typical county government is beyond improvement.

Opponents of this move to elect a charter board have denounced it as the abandonment of democracy and as a short-cut to chaos. But it is difficult to make such criticism stick to a simple move to set up a board whose duty it would be to study the county government and recommend improvements. If the charter idea is approved on Tuesday and a charter board is elected, that board will proceed to draw up a new governmental plan for Montgomery County and voters will have an opportunity to accept or reject that plan at the polls in 1944.

We do not know how many adherents this constructive move among our neighbors has won. But the number of citizens in Montgomery County who would like to see their governmental system modernized in line with its current responsibilities must be legion. And since approval of the charter plan would still leave wide open the question as to what form the reorganization should take, votes against it would seem to suggest opposition to any change in the existing obsolete system.

A Nice Opportunity

A new President has a chance to select a new Cabinet. A reelected President gets a similar chance to make such changes in his Cabinet as he deems advisable, if he desires to take advantage of the beginning of a new term.

In time of war Cabinet members previously selected for peacetime service may be clearly out of place. It is not only appropriate but also desirable in such cases to reconstruct the Cabinet in line with the different and greater responsibilities it must bear. Such changes can easily be made without invidious reflection on the merits of the individual Cabinet officer selected for peacetime service.

In present circumstances the passing of the congressional elections on Tuesday should be considered a proper time for Cabinet members to offer the President a chance to make changes in his official family. If this were done by all the Cabinet members, it would be appreciated, no doubt, by the President. The people of the country are saying little but wondering much how it happens that a peacetime Cabinet continues in office without changes during wartime. They are also questioning the advisability of creating non-Cabinet agencies to mobilize the country for war. Why, it is properly asked, should not the Cabinet itself be reorganized and enlarged so that it could take over this important task?

The President is recognized as having an amiable but none the less real weakness in his reluctance to make changes among office-holders once he has appointed them. The tender of resignations by the members of the Cabinet, one and all, would give a feeling of greater confidence in the choices the President might make for continued war service. It would also place upon the President a greater responsibility than now naturally exists for the choice of the most capable men to serve as his nearest and most important assistants.

Creative Calamity

The world would seem to have come to a pretty sad pass, indeed, when Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, the great Harvard sociologist, can be classified as one of our leading optimists, even though his optimism is long-range. Professor Sorokin foresees a whole congerie of calamities, including war, famine, pestilence and revolutions which, besides killing off a very large section of the world's population, will result in the breakdown of all moral norms and in migrations of peoples such as have characterized similar breakdowns in the past. He also foresees the destruction of existing differences among various social "classes," the ubiquity of racketeer governments, the disappearance of private education, the conversion of arts into State propaganda, the decline of private property, the rise of a centralized economic autocracy controlled by those controlling the party which controls the State, the recrudescence of superstition and apocalyptic mysticism, and so on and so on.

This, says Dr. Sorokin, is the kind of world to which we might as well begin now to adjust ourselves. "Since the trends are already in operation, they cannot be prevented or averted. They can be shortened, and alleviated, however, by the individual as well as by societies." What puts the good professor on the side of the angels and optimists is that he does not believe that it will all end in the extinction of human life on this planet, nor even in the total extinction of what we call Western civilization. The end result will be merely a reorientation of that civilization, such as has occurred in various past crises. The professor has, in fact, worked out a set of socio-historical tables to show that such reorientations occur every 500 years or thereabouts. The thesis is familiar to those who have read the professor's recent book, "The Crisis of Our Age," and it is considerably elaborated in his latest work, "Man and Society in Calamity," just published by Messrs. Dutton & Co. His colleagues, of course, will recognize both books as mere popularizations of theories and principles set out in the professor's famous three-volume opus on "Social and Cultural Dynamics."

Among other consequences of crisis and calamity, as forecast by Professor Sorokin, is a philosophic and religious revival, or to use his own rather calamitous jargon, a new "Theodicity." Side by side with the growth of amorality, cynicism, cruelty and profligacy will appear such opposite phenomena as asceticism, sanctity, mysticism, altruism, and moral heroism. A "militant materialism" will be countered by a "fearless idealism" which will in the long run prevail. "The struggle between these polarized movements will be multifarious, arduous and long, sealed by the blood of martyrs, the inspiration of prophets, and the enthusiasm of apostles. These will be laying the cornerstone of values on which—in the postcalamity period—a new creative culture and society can be built."

It would be a mistake, merely because of the professor's occasional eccentricities and his fairly constant appetite for publicity, to dismiss these predictions lightly. After all, it was a time very much like our own that gave the world Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and the whole of that philosophic movement which prepared the ground for Christianity. There is also a striking similarity between these times and the times of Origen, Tertullian, Plotinus and the later Christian fathers. In short, Western civilization, as we understand it historically, is itself a product of calamity and crisis.

Balfour Declaration

It was exactly a quarter of a century ago today that the late Arthur James (later Lord) Balfour, then Britain's Foreign Secretary, addressed a letter to the late Lord Rothschild which marked the beginning of one of the most profoundly moving experiments of our time—the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine. "His Majesty's Government," said the letter, "view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." The exact meaning and extent of the commitment thus solemnly made by Great Britain has since been the subject of unending dispute. At first the disposition in London was to interpret the document broadly and generously, but with the passage of years successive British governments have tended to water down their obligations.

Despite every conceivable handicap that has dogged their steps almost from the beginning, however, the Zionists have worked wonders in Palestine. They made the impoverished soil—usually bought from Arab landlords at exorbitant prices—flourish like the rose. They introduced scientific farming and modern sanitation and modern industry into that land hallowed of three religions. They did so without injuring the non-Jewish elements living in the Holy Land. On the contrary, since the Balfour declaration the Arab population in Palestine has increased from less than 600,000 to one million, and the standard of living of the Palestinian Arabs is the highest in the Arab world. And, despite increasingly drastic restrictions on immigration, the Jewish national home has served as a place of refuge for many thousands forced to flee and able to flee from the terror of Hitlerism.

But the Zionist experiment has not benefited these refugees alone or the population of Palestine, Jewish and Arab, alone. Because of the Balfour declaration and what this declaration made possible, Palestine today is one of the great Allied bastions in the Near East. Its industrial establishments, numbering 1600, are now in large measure supplying the Allied front in Egypt and the Middle East with a great variety of war materials. The Haifa Harbor is an important anchorage for the British fleet. The airport at Lydda is of great strategic value. And the Jewish population of Palestine, practically alone among the populations of the Near and Middle East, have been 100 per cent behind the Allied war effort. Indeed, at the outbreak of the war in 1939, 135,000 Jewish men and women (out of a total population of 584,000) volunteered for the war effort, and some 47,000 Palestinian Jews are in uniform, participating in one branch or another of the fighting services.

In supporting to the extent they did the Zionist desire for the establishment of a Jewish national home the British rendered benefit not merely to the Jews but also to themselves and to the world. As President Roosevelt has well written: "Jewish achievement in Palestine since the Balfour declaration vindicates the high hopes which lay behind the sponsorship of the homeland. The Jewish development in Palestine since the Balfour declaration is not only a tribute to the creative powers of the British people, but by bringing great advancement into the sacred land has promoted the well-being of all the inhabitants thereof."

FOR THOSE IN CAPTIVE LANDS

We have seen courage strong and glorious
Walking the shaken earth with quiet tread,
Beheld an agony past hope and dread
Fight on and, fighting, win the battle thus;
The days observe strange things, the nights discuss
Dark rumors: what men bore, who fought, who fled,
Who perished vainly, and who after led
The struggle to the end victorious.

These are the brave who strive with destiny,
With terror like a leech upon their hearts:
Their wounds instruct them that they must be free
Though all that once they cherished now departs:
In courage let our souls be lifted up
To comprehend with what they drink and sup.

CLARE SHIPMAN

Higher Mathematics!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Vast Confusion

It has been my privilege to read a number of letters to The Post regarding the "wild, ferocious eagle" story of a few days ago.

By far the majority of these letters have come from officers or representatives of learned societies which, in one way or another, concern themselves with birds. I have been amazed at the violence of all these letters; you would think someone had been wrongly accused of some heinous crime instead of an osprey having been mistaken for an eagle.

These letters have referred to "lurid lies," have accused the reporter who wrote the story of maliciously and for some obscure personal motive libeling the fish hawk, have held this single story as complete evidence that all newspapers falsify all news for their own selfish ends.

It would seem to require no great intellectual competence to discern that the people who shot the osprey actually believed they had killed an eagle which was endangering their children, and that the reporter took them at their word. People do not call newspapers to volunteer information disadvantageous to them, as these learned letter writers no doubt are aware.

These letters bear out a conclusion I reached long ago: that there is a vast confusion among our scholars between education and intelligence. M. S.

Washington, Oct. 31.

S. S. Seneca

In the October 22 edition of your paper, the "Merry Go Round" column contained an assertion implying that the Boston Iron & Metal Co. had engaged in an insidious arrangement with, or design upon, the United States Maritime Commission, in the sale of the Steamship Seneca.

The article would not have been written had the slightest investigation been made into the facts, for the public records of the United States Maritime Commission explain, in detail, the transaction, and the Boston Iron & Metal Co.'s offices, in Baltimore, have records of similar import to that of the commission's, by which it can be definitely proven that the transaction was, under the circumstances, fair, equitable, and so far as the public was concerned, a necessary one. MORTON H. ROSEN.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.

Soaking Coffee

Several years ago I found in Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cook Book, credited to Miss Devereux, a recipe for making coffee with cold water. I have made it by that method ever since, using my own proportions.

At night put in the coffee pot finely ground coffee and cold water in the proportion of one heaping tablespoonful of coffee to two cups of water; stir and stand aside. In the morning stir and put on the fire until it boils. The product is a rich, smooth brew, with the usual aroma, and of the strength ordinarily served. A. T. POST.

Washington, Oct. 30.

To Scotch Hoarding

There seems to be little doubt that an increasing number of commodities will be rationed during the coming months. No sensible person would question the principle that every bit of experience gained should be applied to the improvement of the method. Your recent editorial, "A Cup A Day," points out that there may be a tendency on the part of many consumers to overstock on coffee, and to ignore Mr. Henderson's assurance that such hoarding is unnecessary.

Your fears are well grounded. Tonight I inquired about coffee supplies at a certain large chain store in the Northeast section. I was told that 2 p. m. yesterday afternoon (October 27) that 12,000 pounds of coffee had arrived for sale. It was gone in less than two hours. The average purchase per customer was 6 pounds, and some had bought as much as 10.

Perhaps there is no legal control available for checking this obviously inequitable method of distribution. Certain small stores are helping by voluntarily limiting sales to 1 pound per customer as they did with sugar in the period immediately before its rationing became effective. Could not a similar policy be adopted by the large chains as well, in order to give those of us who must work in offices until 5:30 at least some chance of escaping a month's total abstinence? EDWIN G. BEAL.

Washington, Oct. 28.

First To Go

As a new draft bill prepares to take our teenagers into the fight, I find myself, as a mother of one such, possessed of a devastating regret.

I realize fully that, in the interests of our country, these boys must go. General Marshall has said so and he is the supreme judge of our military necessity. And, too, I feel and have always felt that one who enjoys the privileges of citizenship in this wonderful country should also bear its burdens.

But while I was raising this teenager and his brother (who is already "in") one of my chief interests was in national defense. I believed in and worked for universal military training. I always knew we had enemies and thought it wise to be prepared to meet them.

My desires and efforts along these lines were discounted by a group of people who actively opposed the military service at every turn. From the first World War to Pearl Harbor they wrote articles urging disarmament, formed associations whose purpose was to sabotage the Army and Navy, besieged Congress to cut military appropriations, sought even to abolish the National Guard and the high school cadet corps.

My regret is this: that these pacifists are not the first to face Nazi brutality—in the flesh. I regret that all of them haven't sons to say farewell to and to pray for in the long uncertainty that is to come.

DOROTHY POTTER BENEDICT.

Greenough, Mont., Oct. 28.

More Lifts

Were you to go out on U. S. Highway No. 1 on most any night, but particularly on Saturday or payday night, you would see, stretching out like a picket fence past Fort Belvoir, soldiers desirous of getting to town.

We're not bums or criminals. We work on the average 13 out of every 14 days—real, hard engineers work. Nightime and weekends, whenever we are free, recreation is our goal. The ordinary transportation facilities are terrible. We start out at 6 at night and get to Washington at 10:30. Therefore, we stand out on the highway waiting for a bus or any other means to get to town.

The OCD thought up the idea of "Give a Neighbor a Lift." Why not a soldier? We're not hitchhikers, but we wouldn't refuse an offer to get to town. I tell you it's pretty irksome to see those empty cars go past. It is these "little things" that go to make up a soldier's attitude toward those in civilian life, which in turn affect his morale.

PVT. PHILIP SCHLEIMER.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 29.

Teen Age Training

If the military men could really know how much the great majority of the people are opposed to the lowering of the draft age to 18, they would not think of outraging the people by suggesting less than a year's training for the 18 to 19 year olds.

Most boys have not been allowed to shoot BB guns and even consider that they could be taught to shoot well and learn all the other things they would have to learn in the service.

Anyone who is at all interested in young people must have observed that they are very easily discouraged. If they are sent to foreign lands without having a chance to get used to military life, many of them will give up and go to pieces. Adolescents are not even emotionally adjusted to everyday living, let alone the hardships of military life.

If justice is not shown these boys and they are not treated with more consideration than grown men who are at least emotionally adjusted to life itself, the injustice will never be forgotten or forgiven by the people. HELEN C. KNOWLES.

Washington, Oct. 27.

Test of Faith In India

The speech of Wendell Willkie printed in your paper this morning was a great document. Again another American without going to India has reported on the testimony of prominent men in Asia, that the test of our good faith in this war will be made in India. Obviously it was no propaganda inspired by "subtle Orientals" or fire-eating Hindu nationalists.

Morale of our Allies who have lost so many millions to fight the Axis imperialists will not be kept intact if our leaders remain silent over "India's Freedom Now." Even our boys will now feel the impact of Mr. Willkie's report. Could India be blamed if, in spite of her patient waiting and suffering to get our mediation, she is left under British rule and thus forced to go against us? We surely lost debts in the last war and are losing friends in this war. RAMLAL B. BAJPAI,

India League for Freedom and Democracy.

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Post Impressionist

A Water Front City

A vast portion of any city's elemental romance is to be found down by its sea-swept wharves and wind-pierced docks—down where roustabouts gather at a tavern and story-telling rendezvous—down where blustering stevedores congregate in sectional groups, and ships of foreign flags drop anchor for a short time.

Baltimore with its heritage of great clipper ships is still a ranking American port—and on a rainy night when one is trying to catch a few winks of sleep in a downtown hotel above clanging trolley and train whistles, the joining of staccato horn blasts from unseen boats renders that possibility void, and only tends to vivify the imagination.

Visions of what Light Street used to be, according to stories handed down, come to mind and you can almost see the bowsprits extending over the street forming arch after arch under which commercial land vehicles would have to travel. A candy-striped world of magic play is opened for the mischievous little boy who would gingerly clamber from the second story window of his father's boot shop onto the brightly painted spars of a Neapolitan or, even, perhaps, a British frigate.

You glance around your Victorian room with its outmoded appointments mirrored within the polished prisms of crystal side lights. Then you look out the window and see below the horse-drawn red and gold vegetable carts plugging along the cobbled street—the outline of the driver submerged by a blackened night. The nineteenth century architecture of Camden Station takes you back to days long past—so that ere many moments have fled, you are walking through the deserted lobby out into the foggy air—answering at 4 a. m.—the call of the mythical sea.

The cab driver looks askance as you place your request, but acquiesces, nonetheless, as he himself hears another full-steamed blast of a vessel's whistle.

We cruise down Pratt Street past the chandler shops where we know repose vast arrays of shining sea wares, but since we can not distinguish them at night, attention is focused on the ships. Some of them are very large and some are being painted battle-gray. Little oyster vessels are tied up to the street level looking all the while like tiny offspring of the large schooners farther out whose cargo of oysters completely fill their every nook. From one of the houseboats a dim light issues and the melodious strains of a harmonica.

Having driven as far as there are any wharves on Pratt Street, we turn around and come back toward Light Street. The Coast Guard attendants are like specter sentries with their solid steel helmets and menacing sword-rifles. It would be difficult for an enemy to pass these alert representatives of America's protective defense.

Light Street is a composite of the sea and the land, for on one side of the street are the passenger liner offices, but since the Government has taken them over, the offices are ghost-like. The Government has also taken over all banana transport companies, as well.

The other side of the street, for many blocks, presents nothing but commission houses for produce of the soil. "Knights of the Road" are seen alighting from huge trucks bearing North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Maryland license plates. Crates of fruits and vegetables are lying on the pavements and inside the warehouse sheds. Buyers are already gathering to bid for the products for the days retail disposal.

Key Highway presents the repair docks for currently disabled fighting ships. Each dock protects different sized boats, and from each of them you can feel the electrifying sensation of twinkling lights in both hull and on deck. Even in the dark you can detect an occasional figure moving on board. Guards in long raincoats and swinging lanterns at their sides patrol the walks leading into the docks.

Though the driver said I couldn't go inside the gates, I attempted to do the impossible, but the policeman smilingly said, "No, ma'am, no one is allowed within those gates without official permission." When I mentioned my pass from the executive offices of the President, he said, "Even the President can't help you."

We then proceeded to Fort McHenry and passed Federal Hill, where there are still secret underground passageways. Francis Scott Key's immortal stanzas about the American flag during the War of 1812 were written while he was a British prisoner of war on one of their ships, and he saw that Fort McHenry still had the American flag raised.

Just at the foot of the gate from the fort is the hidden quay where, during prohibition days, racketeers would load and unload their secretly precious cargoes. Sleek high-powered cars and dapper lobsters undoubtedly presented a striking complement to the sinister secluded corner.

Upon returning to the hotel, sleep had entirely vanished from thought. I looked out of the window once more. The taxicabs and milk wagons were the only visible semblance of business, but there were groups of soldiers outside the station waiting for bus connections in this waterfront city. While civilians are slumbering on a rainy night, soldiers go on into the same unknown that the last short blast of a boat's departing note portends.

VIRGINIA H. MARTIN.

Indian Question

By Ernest K. Lindley

After Willkie's Report

WENDELL WILLKIE'S report on his tour has caused resentment in Great Britain and ruffled feelings in Washington. The President said once again that the Atlantic Charter applies to the whole world. Secretary Hull rose to the defense of our diplomatic representation and indicated, in rather ambiguous language, that he is watching for an opportunity to improve the situation.

LINDLEY

But the burden of Willkie's complaint was not that the Atlantic Charter does not apply to the whole world. It was that the peoples of the Middle and Far East are not convinced that it will apply to them. They may believe that the United States wants to make good the pledges of the Charter, but they are less confident of British intentions. As Willkie indicated, the touchstone is India.

Willkie has been taken to task by a number of commentators in this country for harping on questions which they believe may tend to estrange Great Britain from the United States. But such criticism can arise only from the assumption that there is a fundamental difference of viewpoint between Great Britain and the United States as to the future of imperialism. If this assumption is correct, the mistrust of the people of the Middle and Far East is well founded.

THE INTERESTS and outlook of Great Britain and the United States are not identical in every respect. Our collaboration now, and in organizing the peace, requires many mutual accommodations. But it is doubtful if ever before there have been two powerful allies with so much in common in belief and interest. And among those common beliefs is in the capacity of peoples to learn to govern themselves. The British Empire has gradually been transforming itself into a commonwealth of self-governing nations. Probably there are not a handful of Britishers who do not expect, and want, the process to continue. The British cannot match our records in the Philippines, but their trend has been in the same direction, all the same.

To assert that the Indian question cannot be discussed between the United States and Great Britain is to insinuate that the British do not intend to live up to their professed intentions with respect to India. Perhaps a few Americans who bring up the subject go on that assumption. But Willkie certainly cannot be regarded as one who lacks faith in the British or comprehension of the debt which the United States and Russia and all the other United Nations owe to the British for their determination to carry on the war after the collapse of France.

Willkie knows very little about the complexities of the Indian situation. He did not venture to propose a solution. His purpose, in effect, was to urge that every possibility of reaching a constructive settlement be explored. Other Americans, no less friendly than Willkie to Great Britain and no less interested in enduring Anglo-American cooperation, are of the same mind.

The Indian situation may be insoluble at present. Perhaps even a provisional arrangement which would muster more Indian support for the war is impossible. Such appear to be the conclusions of the British government. But it is not the judgment of a number of others who are reasonably well informed about present conditions in India. The blunt fact is that, because of past history, there are many Indian leaders who do not accept the British pledge at face value. This is only one of the obstacles to a provisional arrangement, but it is an important one. There are well informed persons who believe that if the British pledge were underwritten by China and the United States, a constructive provisional settlement could be achieved now.

TO SOME Britishers such a proposal may seem an intrusion to a purely British affair. Tradition and pride are involved. Moreover, in the division of areas of military action between Great Britain and the United States, the British have the primary responsibility from the Burmese border to Gibraltar. However, the British do not hesitate to accept, even within this area, the aid of our military equipment of our armed forces. They have had, also, at important points, our diplomatic assistance. By continuing to insist that the Indian problem is exclusively a British affair, the British government deepens the suspicions of the Chinese and of the colonial peoples throughout the Middle and Far East as to their real intentions.

The problem is not helped any by Prime Minister Churchill's past record as a thoroughgoing defender of the British Empire, and by the failure of the British government to echo heartily the assertions of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that the Atlantic Charter applies to the whole world.

These points can be noted without casting any reflection whatsoever on the integrity of the British government and the British people, or on any of their other notable virtues. They are indications of a state of mind among the peoples of the Middle and Far East—a state of mind which not only Willkie but other competent observers would like to see corrected, in the interest of reinforcing the prosecution of the war and of organizing a stable peace.

American Trade

By Jean Crawford

Motor Transport

WHILE CARS on U. S. highways slow down to 35 miles an hour to conserve rubber, traffic on the Pan-American Highway is also responding to the wartime shortage of tires. So severe a problem is transportation for many Latin-American countries that they are reverting to feudalistic self-sufficiency.

Since last June I have covered, by whatever means available, the finished sections of the highway from Quito, Ecuador, north to the Texas border. War has come home to these areas, some of them not yet belligerents, more truly and effectively than to the "arsenal of democracy." Main explanation for this is that these regions have built their economics on ocean-borne commerce, ships calling at each country's chief seaport and leaving goods to be trucked or sent by railroad to the capital city and other population centers.

With the German submarine compaign in the Caribbean, ships as usual become a thing of the past. Convoys, organized to cut down appalling tonnage losses, slow deliveries to the point where a bare dribble of goods now reaches Caribbean ports. West Coast ports, unless visited by vessels of the Chilean lines, are little better off.

Alternate Routes Few

Alternate routes over which inter-American trade can make its way are few. Air lines can absorb but small amounts of it—articles of great enough value to stand the heavy transportation charge. Railroads are seldom completed so that traffic can pass from one country to another. That leaves but one other practicable route: motor transit overland, and here the war has stepped in to make more difficult a passage that was already hard.

Rubber shortages immediately affected the countries of northwestern South America. When it became apparent that tires could not be had even as a token to good neighbors, the various governments announced rationing schedules. In Ecuador the news slipped out several days in advance, resulting in hoarding and incomplete declaration of stocks.

By the middle of June, chauffeur owned and driven cars, the best means of travel between Quito and the Colombian border, had practically disappeared. Buses remain—but not the sort of bus service to which North Americans are accustomed. The fastest of these is the mail bus, which jogs out of Tulcan at 4 in the morning and, with a lucky passage, reaches Quito about 8 the same night. Between May 12 and the middle of June the fares on this bus were raised by 25 per cent. Higher transportation costs generally have been a contributing factor to inflation in Ecuador, and there is no hope that the situation can be relieved. Rather, it will be aggravated by time unless the rubber and shipping shortages can be overcome.

Colombia's Tire Rationing

Colombia's tire rationing was well handled. In addition to buying and selling restrictions, other rubber-saving rules have been made. Cargo trucks are not permitted to run parallel to railroads, and attempts are being made to force civilian drivers to confine themselves to the city streets.

Colombia extends over the area where the Andes split into three chains, separated by low valleys. Traffic normally enters the country through the Caribbean port of Barranquilla, from which it can move up the Magdalena River or through Buenaventura, on the Pacific, which is connected by railroad with the Cauca Valley. Barranquilla sees few freighters these days. Buenaventura is occasionally served by Chilean steamers, but goods entering through this Pacific port cannot reach Bogota, the capital city of Colombia, without a truck or river transshipment.

All of Colombia from the city of Popayan to the Ecuadorean border is served by motor transport alone. This section raises Colombia's best wheat, which ordinarily moves overland to population centers. When sources of imported wheat were cut off, southern Colombia expected to enjoy a period of increased productivity while ground under cultivation was extended or diverted to satisfy the national demand. Here rubber entered the scene. The wheat is trucked out at a cost the product will bear easily in normal times. Now freight rates have risen to such an extent that the lower classes who are the chief consumers of bread can no longer afford the increased price of flour. As early as last April, adulteration of flour had become a major problem, especially in Caribbean cities.

Severe social repercussions have followed the tire shortages in Colombia. Many young men make their living as chauffeurs in the "fleets" of cars which operate between the principal cities. No new cars, and few new tires are available to these men now, and they will have great difficulty finding employment in a country that already has slackened its industrial tempo.

Fortunately, Colombia does not suffer from lack of gasoline, which is one of the commonest complaints in Central America. El Salvador and Guatemala have been rationing gasoline for three months, tires for several months longer. Blowouts were already a familiar experience in these countries by last August, and are undoubtedly more so in October as the coffee crop moves to wharves to await the infrequent ships.

Mexico was slow to feel the rubber shortage. United States tourists could hire Mexican tires at the border and save their own while driving south of the Rio Grande if they desired, until the signing of the United States-Mexican rubber agreement early in September. Now we hope to purchase Mexico's extra tires, and increased transportation costs may soon boost Mexico's steadily rising cost of living.

There is every indication that if the war lasts as much as two years longer, one-crop economics will be a thing of the past in Central America. Diversification of agriculture to meet national food requirements, and cultivation of products vital to the war effort are the new trends. They have met with such approval that postwar policy will undoubtedly favor a continuance of self-sufficiency whenever possible, if for no other reason than protection against changing market demands for exportable produce.

True Offensive

By Paul Schubert

The War As A Whole

THE SOLOMON ISLANDS campaign has taken us anew into the active part of the war. This action is not a detached incident, complete in itself—it is very different from the Coral Sea and Midway battles, which came into the news as rounded-out incidents to be discussed, comprehended and accepted. The Solomon Islands campaign is something with which we have been living from day to day, week to week, for nearly three months.

The Solomon Islands campaign has brought us greater extremes of news. At times it has made us optimistic—we have felt that it was being brilliantly carried out and going very well. At times we have swung to the other extreme, feeling agitated and depressed by the progress of the campaign.

This campaign is a continued story, with which we live. It is living history, of which we are a part.

It is only the first, and far from the most important of the many campaigns with which we shall fight this war. Some of them may go badly—it will be surprising if they do not. Some of them will bring us great victories and high rejoicing.

THE ACTION part of the war, on which we are now entering, is the war, the war that we take to the enemy, in contrast to the first phase, which was one of shocked reaction to an enemy surprise attack, and the second phase, which has been one of mustering and equipping our armies and moving them to the combat areas.

The Solomon Islands battle is only one of three battles now going on in three of the war's theaters.

It is interesting and significant that two of these three battles were brought about by the offensive action of our side. The Solomons campaign, which is now dominated by enemy counterattack, was begun as a United States and United Nations offensive. The battle on the El Alamein front is a British and United Nations offensive.

The third battle, the Battle of Stalingrad, represents the bogging down and failure of an Axis offensive—the main Axis offensive of 1942.

The war, seen as a whole, is at a turning point, a point at which the uninterrupted Axis expansion which began long before 1939, has been held for some months—ever since midsummer—and at which our side is now beginning to use its growing strength to go over to the offensive.

THESE FIRST offensive moves of ours are not true major offensive strokes aimed at the heart of the enemy. We have not yet got so far as that.

Our present offensive moves are aimed at repairing breaches in our strategic armor. The four great allies of the United Nations—China, Russia, Britain and the United States—have been subjected to a sequence of carefully calculated enemy blows intended to divide us from one another, so that we could be conquered one by one in accordance with the Axis' "divide and conquer" formula.

Axis naval warfare has tried to isolate the United States by cutting the sea routes across the Atlantic (with U-boats) and the Pacific (the Solomons action is related to this, and so is the situation in the Aleutians).

The isolation of China has been tackled by the occupation of Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and of much of the Chinese coast and the Manchurian frontier. The isolation of Russia has been striven for by the occupation of Scandinavia, by the attack on the Murmansk route, and by this year's campaign to the southeast intended to cut the line into Russia via the Persian Gulf. The isolation and fragmentation of the British Empire has been sought by the North African campaign aimed at Alexandria and Suez, by the occupation of the French coast and by the political offensive into India.

OBVIOUSLY a portion of our initial offensive strategy will be aimed at forcing back such penetration as these "drives of division" have made.

But this is still not true offensive strategy.

True offensive strategy is not concerned with warding off enemy blows, but with blows dealt by us at the enemy's vitals, at Axis weak spots (and they are many)—blows that will paralyze, defeat and kill the enemy.

Before the United States is ready and able to play a full part in the delivery of such blows, we will have to gain a great deal of experience of war. At this date we have less experience, less practical knowledge of war, than any other of the major powers engaged. Our participation in the World War was too short to give us anything like the schooling—either as a nation or as a military organization—gained by Britain, Russia, Germany and Italy. All the other powers have tested methods, have tried their combat leaders in the field, have long since passed the phase of "opening offensives" which we are now entering.

BUT OUR very greenness gives us one advantage over all the others. We have a freshness, a youth, a vigor, a strength possessed by none of the other nations. We may be untried, but we will learn and learn fast. All our learning will damage the enemy, even though we suffer, too.

We, too, will be veterans before long.

We are taking the Solomon Islands battle as seriously as a green football team playing its first major game. That is inevitable. It is a very serious matter to start offensive warfare.

But this battle is only a detail of something much bigger. For all our concentration on this detail, it is well to remember that it is only a part of the war as a whole. And the strength we are testing in the Solomons is only an infinitesimal fraction of our total strength.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Chat With Byrnes

Q.—Hello, Washington! I wish to speak to Mr. Byrnes.

A.—What Byrnes?

Q.—The one who tells me how much money I can't make.

A.—He's busy. Can you wait?

Q.—I can, but can he?

A.—Just a minute. Mr. Byrnes wants to know what you want.

Q.—It ain't what I want, it's what he wants. I've got to speak to him.

A.—(after a moment)—This is Mr. Byrnes. What can I do to you—I beg pardon—for you?

Q.—I'm an American who's done rather well.

A.—You mean you've done well up to now!

Q.—Exactly. Now, won't you help straighten me out?

A.—We straighten and flatten in one operation . . . What's your problem?

Q.—I get over $25,000 a year.

A.—That's too bad.

Q.—You're telling me!

A.—Didn't you read all the details in the papers?

Q.—Yes; that's why I'm so puzzled. Won't you go over it again?

A.—How much do you get?

Q.—I get $50,000 a year, when, and if. (1) When it suits the Government, (2) as far as possible, and (3) if I get it.

A.—Are you boasting or making admissions?

Q.—I won't know until I get through this talk with you.

A.—My ruling is quite clear. You can't keep over $25,000 a year after taxes, no matter what you earn.

Q.—What makes you think it's possible to have anything left today after taxes? And look, what about permitting deductions for life insurance.

A.—You may deduct for premiums if you are not too heavily insured.

Q.—Don't you believe a man should carry all the life insurance he can in case something happens to him?

A.—Yes, but what happens to him is of less importance than what happens to us.

Q.—Is this limit going to hit everybody? How about Claudette Colbert and Bette Davis? How much will they get a year?

A.—$25,000.

Q.—How much will Eddie Cantor get?

A.—$25,000.

Q.—Owen Young?

A.—$25,000.

Q.—Edgar Bergen and John D. Rockefeller, jr.?

A.—$25,00 a year.

Q.—How are they taking it?

A.—You mean how are we taking it.

Q.—Is it true President Roosevelt will be cut to the $25,000 limit, too?

A.—Positively! Money means nothing to the Roosevelts.

Q.—You mean my money means nothing to 'em.

A.—Don't be a Tory!

Q.—Well, thanks for listening to me, but it isn't quite clear to me how this will work out. Is it clear to you?

A.—Certainly not!

Q.—But can Washington go ahead with a plan which has not been carefully worked out in all details to avoid unfairness?

A.—You'd be surprised! Anything else?

Q.—No. Unless you can think of something I ought to know about this.

A.—The less you know the better. Goodby, and I wish you a prosperous New Year.

Q.—Why kid me?

Meatless Day Reactions

Meat on Monday? No can touch; Sunday I eat far too much.

* * * *

Tuesday meatless? I'll be quiet—That day I'm still on a diet.

* * * *

Wednesday beefless? Maybe so—But I'm hungry now, I know.

* * * *

Thursday sans a meaty course? Nix. Why, I could eat a horse.

Coming Election

By Mark Sullivan

The Principal Test

ABOUT THE coming election, expectations are singularly alike, so much so that the similarity is a phenomenon. The principal test is the elections to the House, in which all the 435 seats are to be filled. About these there is practically universal agreement on the two principal points:

SULLIVAN

Practically everybody agrees that the Democrats will remain in control of the House. But practically everybody agrees the Republicans will make some gains.

As respects extent of the expected Republican gains, there is, again, singular likeness:

Republican leaders expect their gain to be some 25 to 35.

Democratic leaders expect Republican gains to be some 15 to 20.

So nearly alike are these two expectations, and so generally are they held, that any departure from them on Wednesday morning would be a sensation. If there should be either of two surprises—if the Republicans make really large gains, gains so large as to make a majority, or if the Democrats make any gains at all—such a result would start excited speculation about its meaning.

Any outcome within the range of present expectations—that is, any Republican gain between 15 and 35—would leave the Democrats with a reasonably comfortable majority. Their present majority is almost exactly a hundred. The number of Democrats in the present House is 257, the number of Republicans 165, 13 seats are held by minor parties or are vacant.)

ABOUT THE expected outcome—that is, about its effect—there is, again, almost universal agreement of judgment. It is generally felt, even by Republicans, that it would not be desirable for Republican gains to go so far as to give them an actual majority of the House.

One reason is that the Republicans cannot possibly get a majority of the Senate. In that body, so many Democrats were elected to six-year terms in the elections two and four years ago, that the Democrats acquired a majority which can hardly be upset next Tuesday. Also, the vacancies to be filled on Tuesday (one-third of the whole Senate) are so distributed geographically as to be somewhat favorable to the Democrats.

As it is practically impossible to reverse the Democrats' control of the Senate, it is felt to be desirable that they continue in control of the House also, even though by a reduced majority. On the broadest grounds, including the effect abroad, it is held desirable that the party of the President should continue in control of the legislative body.

From the point of view of Republicans, and also a very large number of Democrats, the desirable outcome next Tuesday is the one that is expected. That is, the President's party to continue in control of the legislative body—but at the same time, sufficient gains by the opposition party to express the country's disposition to have watchful scrutiny by the legislative body of the Executive's policies and actions.

ABOUT YET another aspect of the outcome, there is general likeness of expectation. It is universally anticipated that the total vote will be relatively small. That the total on Tuesday should be less than in 1940 would be normal, for elections in the middle of a presidential term usually attract fewer voters than elections when the presidency itself is involved. But the present anticipation goes so far as to expect that the total vote will be smaller than in the midterm congressional elections of 1938.

Examination of the outcome next Tuesday will not only study the distribution of the vote as between Republican and Democrat. With more intentness, and more significance, there will be study of the political line-up that has been brought about by President Roosevelt during the past ten years—that is, the line-up between that portion of the electorate which follows the leadership of labor organizers and chieftains, and the rest of the electorate.

Beginning in 1932, the effect, and to a large extent the conscious purpose, of Mr. Roosevelt and the group about him, has been to build, within the framework of the historic Democratic Party, a party made up of labor and farmers united. This continued until 1940—though always with decreasing farmer participation in the joint party. Since 1940, Mr. Roosevelt has been obliged, partly by force of circumstances, more or less to jettison farmer support, and depend more and more on labor, show more and more consideration for labor.

The effect of this should be apparent next Tuesday, in the distribution of the total vote as between industrial and urban districts in which the labor vote is large; and, on the other hand, districts in which most of the electorate is made up of farmers and other classes not affiliated with organized labor.

'Pulverizer' Smashes Scrap Into Bundles

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—The inventiveness of a Salt Lake welder, Charles Lyngle, president and general manager of the Utah Welders, Inc., has resulted in furthering this city's scrap metal drive.

The machine invented by Lyngle, however, smashes the sheet metal together into bundles 24 inches by 14 inches by 16 inches, with each bundle weighing about 250 pounds.

On This Page

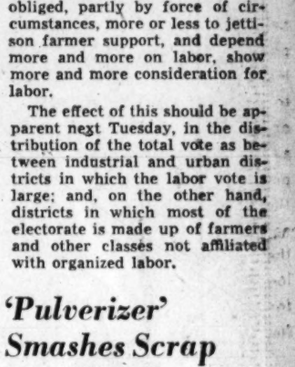
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.



America's army overseas is growing larger every day. Our brave sons, brothers and sweethearts will fight as Americans have always fought—but WE must provide the planes, guns and tanks. Don't fail them by doing "too little . . . too late." Time is short. Buy a War Bond today. This space is contributed by Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store . . . 1409 G Street, N.W.

G.O.P. Gains Will Be Slight, Newsmen Tell Forum Hearers

Some Republican gains in Congress as the result of the forthcoming elections were foreseen by five newspaper correspondents participating in the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System from the Shoreham Hotel last night.

None of them saw any possibility of the G. O. P. gaining enough seats to organize or control the House or Senate, the gains being estimated at from 15 to 35 seats.

The correspondents participating in the program were Ray Tucker of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Richard Wilson of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Gladstone Williams of the Atlanta Constitution, Raymond Henle of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, and John Beall of the New York Herald Tribune.

The question under discussion was, "How Will National Issues Affect the Congressional Elections?"

None of the writers had observed any of the usual election-year acrimonious discussion of national interests and it was generally believed that occupation with war work and war effort was the principal cause.

Theodore Granik was moderator of the forum.

RFC Takes Over Home Agency Assets

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has taken over the assets of Electric Home and Farm Authority for liquidation, Secretary of Commerce Jones announced yesterday.

The agency was created in 1933, by executive order, to aid in financing distribution and sale of electrical appliances in the area of the Tennessee Valley Hydroelectric project and subsequently its activities were made Nation-wide, a statement said.

Jones said that the operations of EHFA were "accomplished at a substantial profit to the Government." Capital stock of the agency transferred to RFC amounted to $850,000 and "after all expenses of operation will liquidate for approximately $1,500,000," his statement said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

So what? I'm selling it to you, ain't I?

Cardinal Dougherty Warns U.S. of Conquered Nations' Fate

By Charles A. Welsh

Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Warning America against the fate of conquered nations, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, called today for unity and sacrifice in the war effort and declared "we are resolved to meet, with God's help, every danger; to overcome every obstacle and to vanquish every foe."

"We must, we will win the victory," the second-ranking American prelate of the Catholic Church said in an address following a solemn pontifical high mass heard by 21,000 at Convention Hall.

Addresses U. S. Troops

And, speaking by short wave to American men under arms whom he said are "risking their lives in the sacred cause of religion and civilization," he added:

"We pray that in every battle with our enemies God's protecting hand may be stretched over you."

The mass was offered for victory, a lasting peace and for the repose of the souls of war victims. Cardinal Dougherty's address, a message from President Roosevelt and a sermon by the Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, were broadcast nationally (C. B. S.) and by short wave.

President Roosevelt said in his message: "I rejoice to know that this appeal to Almighty God to grant us victory and peace is to be made. . . . In these days of crisis we must all unite in labor and in prayer to achieve victory and to bring back to the world an international order dominated by true Christian principles."

Prize of Despoilers

"Should we lose this war," Cardinal Dougherty said, "this land will be the choice prize of despoilers. We shall have bayonets at our throats and the muzzles of muskets pressed against our heads. If one wishes to picture our fate he has only to look at what has taken place, and is taking place, in the conquered parts of Europe."

"We ourselves must shape the future of our country . . . To do so unity and sacrifice are needed. . . . To win the victory our entire people, like a single unit, must fight shoulder to shoulder under our Commander in Chief.

"We will never yield to the greed, the treachery, the cruelty of our foes."

Second Front of Prayer

Bishop Lamb, citing Washington's example at Valley Forge, declared "We must set up here at home a second front of prayer," and added "a nation on its knees will do more than men and guns to win this war and to secure a just and lasting peace."

Wearing the scarlet and ermine robes of his ecclesiastical office, Cardinal Dougherty spoke from the red-carpeted stage of the main auditorium on which had been erected an altar surmounted by a huge canopy. A few moments before, from his throne on the left of the altar, he had pronounced a papal benediction on the throng.

Seated before him were many notables, including Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Customcraft

Supple Calf!

Beautiful leather styled as softly as suede with a charming leather bow. Russet, tan, black; comfortable medium heel.

$12.75

Exclusive at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Oxford Clothes

Difficult as they have been to procure . . . *rare woolens* from the finest looms of England and Scotland continue to be included in our new arrivals of Oxford Clothes for Fall. In Suits . . . Grousmoor Shetlands, *marvelous Worsteds*, and the finest Flannels. In Topcoats, famous Khyber Cashmere, *hand-woven* Shetlands and West of England fabrics . . . all woolens of world-wide reputation.

$72.50 to $110

Exclusive in Washington at This Fine Men's Wear Establishment

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

EXECUTIVE 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Hope Not Yet Given Up for Rickenbacker, Army Planes En Route to Solomons Battle Join in Search

Army planes en route to the southwest Pacific have joined the search for Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, War Department officials disclosed yesterday, in the hope that the missing World War ace may still be found.

Bombers and other planes headed for the Solomons fighting front have been directed to break usual formations and fan out over the Pacific south of Honolulu to cover as much area as possible.

Northbound air traffic presumably follows the same procedure, further supplementing the search by surface vessels which started when Rickenbacker's plane was last heard from by radio 11 days ago. The Naval search was still in progress last week but whether it continued today was not disclosed.

Although nothing has been heard of Rickenbacker and the seven air force officers and men who accompanied him since his plane reported October 21, that sufficient gasoline remained for only one hour's flying, the War Department has not added them to its list of missing.

Fliers have been picked up from rubber rafts after floating in the Pacific for more than a month, and Secretary Stimson said Thursday he clung to hope. Rickenbacker, he noted, was "an exception to the usual rules."

Rickenbacker, president of the Eastern Air Lines, was en route to the southwest Pacific as a confidential adviser to Stimson to make a survey of Army air personnel and facilities like that which he had just completed of air forces in Great Britain.

Last Message

The last radio message from his plane was received when the craft was somewhere southwest of Honolulu—presumably following the island-studded air route between the United States, Hawaii and Australia. In the Rickenbacker group was Capt. Hans Adamson of the air forces, who accompanied him on his survey trip to Britain.

Rickenbacker, as commander of the Ninety-fourth "Hat in the Ring" Aero Squadron in France in World War I, was credited with personally shooting down 21 German planes and 4 balloons.

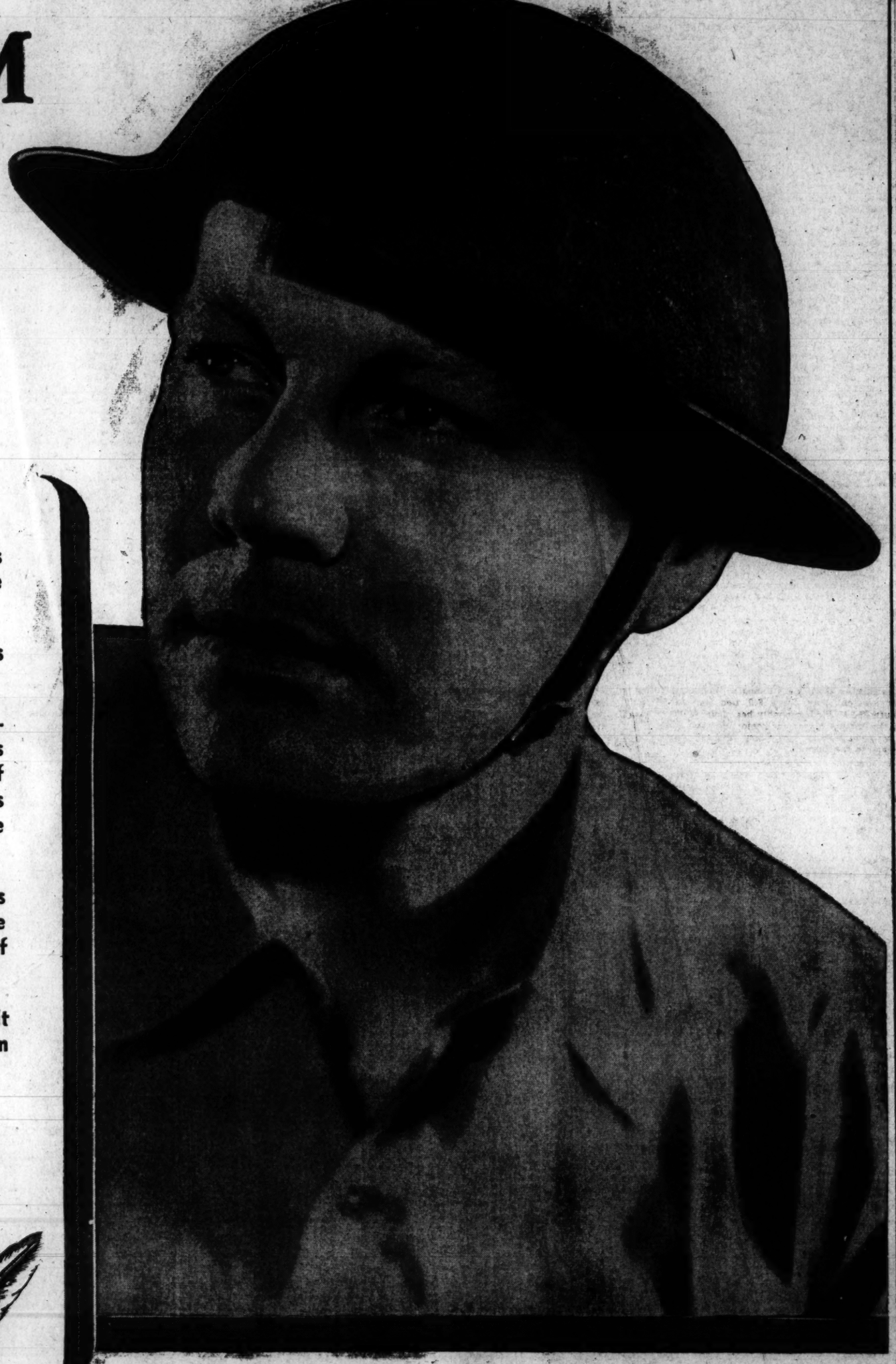
W. Va. Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Birkitt, sr., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home several days ago. They were married in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Birkitt before marriage was Miss Cora Hunt, of Loudoun County, Va. Mr. Birkitt is engaged in the wholesale confectionery business. The wedding observance took the form of a dinner at which the couple's six children were guests and a small reception later in the evening to which relatives and friends were invited.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Winslow's Pure House Paint will give you complete satisfaction.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 3610

DON'T LET HIM DOWN



Must a boy with a war to fight eat his heart out with worry about the mother, wife or children he left behind?

You can reassure him—by one generous gift to the Community War Fund.

That gift will help to guarantee the long-time services of Community Chest agencies in Washington and in adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia—home-front services vital to the health and safety of those he left behind him.

That gift will reach him, too—add to his comfort in camp, en route, on the battle front—through the world-wide services of the U. S. O.

It will reach others also in the fight—it will send food and medicines to the war-torn citizens of the United Nations.

DON'T let them DOWN

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

October 27—November 12

Redskins Whip Eagles in Last Second, 30-27, As Masterson's Field Goal Climaxes Thriller

32,658 Fans Cheered This 97-Yard Eagle Dash to Touchdown

AN EAGLE IN FULL FLIGHT—Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. star who is making a name for himself as a halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles, is off on his 97-yard runback of a kick-off in the third period of the game with the Redskins at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The dotted line marks the path Pritchard picked out for his thrilling run. He took the ball on the 3-yard line and after a short dash, cleverly faked a lateral (1) to a teammate and continued on his flight to the goal. Wee Willie Wilkin (No. 36) vainly tried to haul him down (2), but the Eagle back shook him off and is shown here breezing past the 50-yard marker. The worried gent in civilian clothes at the extreme left is Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty. Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

And then there were four. After what happened last weekend you may now count on the fingers of one hand, the major colleges still boasting unbeaten football teams. We'll count 'em for you—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Wisconsin.

POVICH

Crash went six proud records on Saturday. Unbeaten Ohio State was slapped down by Wisconsin; Army caught it from Penn; Alabama knows now it's true about Frankie Sinkwich and Georgia; Syracuse was blasted out of the unbeaten ranks by the Carolina Cadets; Texas Christian was licked by Baylor, and Penn State flunked out against West Virginia. Grief was visited on the unbeaten in every section except the Far West.

But now the national football picture is considerably clearer. Until they are licked, the Wisconsin Badgers are tops in the Midwest, and there can be no begrudging Harry Stuhldreher's lads their hour of glory. The last time Wisconsin was unbeaten at this stage of the season escapes memory. And only last year, there were mutterings against Stuhldreher, the old quarter back of the Four Horsemen, whose job was in jeopardy.

If the Wisconsin outfit never wins another game, and it might not, it has turned in one of the choicest upsets of the season in its defeat of Ohio State. Paul Brown's Buckeyes were seemingly headed for an unbeaten season with unlimited attacking power, but they were held to one scoring chance by Wisconsin. The Badgers' 17-7 victory was on the terrific side. All that Wisconsin need do now is beat Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota to finish the season unbeaten. And echo is answering: Wanna bet?

The team tht now seems to have the best chance of escaping defeat over the season's schedule is Boston College, which whipped Georgetown 47-0, on Saturday. The Eagles' schedule is nothing to shout from the housetops and B. C. men would probably prefer that few questions be asked on that point, but a club that can lick Georgetown by such large numbers can always take pride.

The lone serious threat to an unbeaten season for B. C. appears to be Fordham. Next week, the Eagles encounter a Temple team it should lick easily, and after that comes the Fordham game. Fordham isn't hot this year. Past that one, Boston College need only lick Boston U. and Holy Cross, both apparent setups. The Eagles and their T formation are doing very well and figure to end up in somebody's bowl game, besides producing an All-American in Hovolak.

It is down South where the situation becomes very intriguing what with Georgia and Georgia Tech moving toward their head-on clash on the last day of the season, and coming up to that one with unbeaten records. That game could decide the national champion.

Aside from Alabama, Georgia hasn't beaten much, but that win over Alabama was very significant. All Frankie Sinkwich did was to stir up 14 points in the last quarter at a time when Alabama had a 10-0 lead. Thus far it has been futile to put a limit on that lad's capabilities. There's nothing in the offing of serious import for Georgia until the game with Tech. Florida, Chattanooga and Auburn, their interim opponents, aren't hot.

Georgia Tech did its record no harm with that 26-7 win over Duke, the team that had knocked off unbeaten Colgate and Pitt in two previous weeks. There's a big hurdle for Georgia Tech, though, before the game with Georgia. It's the Alabama contest two weeks hence. If Tech gets by that one impressively, then it would probably be the favorite to lick Georgia despite Sinkwich. In any event, Tech, with its double reverses and fancy stuff behind the line, is the prettiest team to watch.

It comes up Army vs. Notre Dame next Saturday, and when Penn bumped Army out of the unbeaten class last weekend the Quakers were only beating Notre Dame to the trick. Because the Irish have come along since getting licked by Georgia Tech and tied by Wisconsin. Since that feeble start, Notre Dame has knocked off Iowa Pre-Flight, Illinois and Navy.

Penn is the Eastern team that is getting tough. The Quakers should have little trouble disposing of Navy next week, and making away with the Ivy League honors. There will be a direct basis of comparison of Army vs. Navy after Navy battles with Penn, which slapped down West Point, 19-0. Penn's big Bert Stiff must be one of the country's best backs.

There's another team that's unbeaten, incidentally, and it's William and Mary, which licked Navy 3-0, tied Harvard 7-7, and plastered Dartmouth 35-14. We'll probably hear from Williamsburg after not including the Indians among the major unbeaten clubs. We're ready to apologize, after William and Mary licks the North Carolina Naval Cadets later in the month.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 1.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—Frankie Sinkwich, the greatest college football player in the game today, performed the miracle of living up to his press clippings Saturday. His tremendous fourth period performance against Alabama, which carried Georgia irresistibly from a 0-10 deficit to a 21-10 victory will live in Dixie football annals as long as football lasts.

CONSIDINE

Sinkwich's performance had to be great to make itself stand out on Saturday. It rose even above the news of Ohio State's defeat, Army's downfall, the rise of Boston College to national championship claims, Harvard's Frank Merriwell finish against Princeton, the continuation of Yale's gallant comeback, the further decline of the highly touted Missouri eleven, T. C. U.'s departure from unbeaten ranks and the crushing defeat Tennessee, the underdog, handed L. S. U.

o+o

BASEBALL?—Brauch Rickey, new boss of the Dodgers, says he will not name a 1943 manager for the Dodgers "for 10 days or two weeks." We thought they had a manager. Fellow named Durocher. There hasn't been any announcement that he was going into the armed service. To junk him, if that is what Rickey has in the back of his mind, would be a pretty bald thing to do. Durocher's feat of finishing 3-2-1-2 in his four years of leadership is the best record a Brooklyn manager ever had.

The loss of the National League title this past season cannot be traced to Durocher in any way whatsoever. The Brooks simply were beaten by the best club in the game.

Rickey is said to be sweet on Burt Shotton. He calls him the greatest manager since John McGraw. This may possibly be true, but if Shotten is so all-fired good, we wonder why the best he has been able to do of late is a coaching job with the Indians? And, as long as we seem to be working up a mad against Rickey (wonder how the boys on Guadalcanal are doing?) it seems to us that when he said that Brooklyn wouldn't finish 1-2-3 next year he knew he was going to get the job and he was just pulling a hackneyed old football coach's advanced alibi. If the Dodgers finish third next year, he can speak of it as a kind of triumph—whereas it would have been a cause for protest meetings on the part of the fans, if MacPhail had suffered the same setback.

o+o

RACING?—The considered opinion is that the weight beat Alsab in the $28,000 Westchester Handicap. He gave ten pounds to the 4-year-old winner of the race, Riverland, and 16 to Tola Rose, one-time conqueror of Whirlaway under somewhat similar circumstances.

But Moody Jolley, trainer of Riverland, has done a noble job on that steed. Riverland was next to worthless as a 3-year-old, but he had won eight straight until Whirly beat him a week ago. He stuck with Alsab for 6 furlongs, three two of them running seventh and eighth in the eight-horse field, then made his move.

He didn't nail the flying Tola Rose until the sixteenth pole. Alsab, eighth after a mile and 8th in the stretch, closed like a streak. He burned up bushels of bettors' dough, but he's such a game little guy that the mob swallowed its disappointment and cheered the loser—a rare display of sentiment around a horse park.

o+o

BOXING?—If Tom Dewey is elected Governor of New York Tuesday he will very likely bring about changes in New York's boxing rule, and consequently the country's. This will be especially true if Bill Pheiffer, the old ball player who is in Congress from the Sixteenth Congressional District, is reelected.

Pheiffer has a host of changes he'd like to see made in the conduct of boxing. He also has Dewey's uncauliflowered ear. Dewey, if elected, probably will make at least one change in the boxing commission and a newspaperman, not a sportswriter, is expected to get a post.

Pheiffer wants to make it compulsory for young boxers to learn a trade that will take care of them after their fighting days are over; wants a doctor commissioned to take care of the often-neglected wounds of second and third rate fighters; wants to see a three-month ban for fighters knocked out three times in a row; the referees clique broken; better dressing room conditions for fighters at cheap clubs and more safeguards taken to prevent the game's two horrid occupational diseases—blindness and punch-drunkenness.

Bears, Forced To Air, Beat Lions, 16 to 0

Luckman, O'Rourke Hurl 2 Touchdown Passes; Chicagoans' Power Is Shut Off

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The Detroit Lions held the vaunted Chicago Bears without a touchdown by rushing today but the national football league champions scored twice on passes and again on a field goal to win, 16-0 before 12,205 spectators in Wrigley Field. It was the Bears' sixth win this year and the Lions' seventh loss in a row.

The Bears, in achieving their first shutout decision of the season, were forced to the air to avoid the same fate at the hands of the cellar-dwelling Lions.

Charley O'Rourke passed 33 yards to Ray McLean for a touchdown with three minutes to go in the second period. That gave the Bears a 6-0 halftime lead which they expanded to 13-0 in the third period on Sid Luckman's 26-yard aerial to Harry Clark and Lee Artoe's placement conversion.

Bears Stopped Near Goal

In the final period, when it seemed the Bears might be driving to a touchdown on the ground, they were checked on the Detroit nine and Frank Maznicki booted a field goal from the 18.

By their triumph the Bears extended their two-season winning streak to 19 games, 18 of them under Coach George Halas who left for a Navy post Thursday. Today the Bears played for the first time under their new cocoaches, Luke Johnsos and Hunk Anderson.

The Bears' ground game was denied a touchdown in the first period when Hugh Gallarneau fumbled on the 1-yard line, and the Lions recovered. The Chicago Club got to the Detroit 29 later, only to lose the ball on Chet Wetterlund's pass interception.

The Lions went winging to the Bears' 33 in the second period and

See BEARS, Page 16, Col. 4.

Rams Crush Dodgers' Title Hopes, 17 to 0

Brooklyn All but Eliminated From Eastern Championship Race; Only 6329 See Battle

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 1.—The Cleveland Rams, capitalizing on Brooklyn's errors, just about ruined the Dodgers' hopes of winning the championship of the Eastern Division of the National Football League today, with a 17-0 triumph before 6329 fans at Ebbets Field.

In handling the Dodgers their third setback of the season and chalking up their fourth success in eight encounters, the Rams cashed in on a Brooklyn fumble to score their first touchdown in the second period, passed their way to another in the third, and added a field goal in the same session on the first of four intercepted aerials.

The Rams actually found themselves beaten in every phase of the game in the first half with the exception of the score. They gained only 26 yards rushing and passing, while the Dodgers were piling up 169, and showed just one first down to the losers' six.

The second half was a different story, however, as Parker Hall went to work with his right arm, and the Cleveland defense kept the Dodgers well bottled in their own territory. The statistics show a gain of 183 yards for the Rams to the Dodgers' 74 in the closing sessions.

Kicks Out of Danger

The first break came after seven minutes of play in the second period. Merlyn Condit had just missed a 29-yard field goal attempt and Hall had quick-kicked the Rams out of danger with a 59-yarder. With the ball on Brooklyn's 36, Walter Fedora fumbled a pass from center. George Platukis, an end, scooped up the loose ball and galloped over the goal line with Chet Adams adding the seventh point.

Cleveland's second touchdown drive carried 70 yards with Gaylon Smith's pass to Ben Hightower eating up 30 of them and Hall sweeping around right end for the last nine. Adams made the score 14—0.

The field goal came soon afterwards with Hall's interception of Hal McCullough's pass on Cleveland's 36 starting the attack. Hall returned the ball 29 yards and after Smith had picked up seven

See RAMS, Page 16, Col. 4.

Time Chart Of Touchdowns

A touchdown time chart of yesterday's Griffith Stadium drama. Starting at each 15-minute quarter:

FIRST PERIOD

Redskins—13 minutes: Sammy Baugh passes to Andy Farkas for 31 yards and a touchdown. Bob Masterson converted. Redskins, 7-0.

SECOND PERIOD

Eagles—7 minutes: Tommy Thompson passed to Larry Cabrelli for 8 yards and a touchdown. Len Barnum's kick hit post, 6-7.

THIRD PERIOD

Redskins—12 seconds: Ed Cifers picks up Ted Williams' fumble from attempted lateral on kickoff return and dashes 30 yards for touchdown. Masterson's kick good, 14-6.

Redskins—6 minutes, 45 seconds: Farkas through center for 20 yards and score. Masterson missed first point-after-touchdown of the year, 20-6.

Eagles—7 minutes, 5 seconds: Bosh Pritchard returns kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown; Dick Erdlitz converted, 13-20.

Eagles—8 minutes, 40 seconds: Rupert Pate runs 53 yards with fumble for touchdown. Erdlitz converts, 20-20.

Redskins—9 minutes, 10 seconds: Ray Hare flies 95 yards for touchdown, Masterson converts, 27-20.

FOURTH PERIOD

Eagles—9 minutes, 25 seconds: Bob Davis goes 3 yards for touchdown, Erdlitz converted, 27-27.

Redskins—14 minutes 99/100 seconds: Masterson kicks field goal from 10-yard line, 30-27, Redskins, final.

Two Rookies Pace Steelers' 17-9 Victory

Dudley and Sandig Score on Long Runs To Defeat Giants; Victors Take Second

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—The Pittsburgh Steelers' flashy freshman backs, Virginia Bill Dudley and Texas Curt Sandig, went on a pair of long touchdown gallops today to wallop the New York professional Giants, 17 to 9, in a National Football League game at the Polo Grounds.

Sandig, fresh up from St. Mary's of Texas, caught a Giant kick and romped 62 yards to score with it early in the second quarter to put the Steelers out in front after Ward Cuff's 19-yard field goal had given the locals an early edge in the opening chapter.

Then, in the fading minutes, after the New Yorkers had cut the Pittsburgh edge to 10—9 with a fourth-quarter touchdown, Dudley sliced through his own left tackle, found himself behind body-shattering blocking that cleared up the Giant secondary, and dashed 65 yards to put the game on ice.

In between these two distance sprints, Milt Simington, the 213-pound guard from Arkansas, booted a 16-yard field goal, from a difficult left angle. This came just before the end of the half, and, with Armand Niccolai's two extra points, completed the Pittsburgh scoring.

Cuff Is Hero

For the Giants, and the 19,346 partisan rooters in the Polo Grounds, the only pleasures during the afternoon were provided by Cuff. In addition to his three-point placement, the former Marquette mail-carrier caught a pass from the improving Leo Cantor to count the Giants' fourth quarter touchdown. This play was good for 35 yards off a 43-yard New York scoring parade.

Dudley and Sandig not only clicked for both Steeler touchdowns, but the two rookies, together with Dick (Rejuvenated) Riffle, who is having one of his best seasons, had a lot of fun plowing under the Giant line all afternoon.

Dudley accounted for 135 yards in 24 tries or a 5.6-yard-per-smash average. What's more, the 1941 all-American also completed four passes in ten tries, for 40 yards.

The victory boosted the Steelers into second place in the National League's eastern division, over the Brooklyn Dodgers, and left them with a slim mathematical chance of still overhauling the Washington Red Skins for the sectional crown.

Pittsburgh		New York.
Mera	L.E.	Adams
Schultz	L.T.	Cope
Sanders	L.G.	Buffington
Cherundolo	Center	Hein
Simington	R.G.	Edwards
Woodenberg	R.T.	Rhein
Kichefski	R.E.	Walls
Martin	Q.B.	Shaffer
Dudley	L.H.	Hapes
Sandig	R.H.	Cuff
Riffle	F.B.	Marefos

Pittsburgh	0	10	0	7—17
New York	3	0	0	6— 9

Touchdowns — Sandig, Dudley, Cuff. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (sub for Woodenberg) 2, (placements). Field goals—Simington, Cuff (placekicks). Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Ends, Brown, Minty; tackles, Somers, Niccolai, Deeks; guards, Lamas, Law; backs, Tomasic, Cotton, Hoague, Gonda. New York: Ends, Howell, Lazzari, Kilner; tackles, Bell, Stone; guards, Meick; centers, Barrett, Holmsten; backs, Owen, Cantor, Sear, Principe, Lieberum.

2 Kick-Off Returns Net Thrilling Touchdowns

Ray Hare Gallops 95 Yards, Pritchard Goes 97 Before 32,658 Excited Fans

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Redskins plucked a football game yesterday from the land of make-believe.

They defied the imaginative efforts of script writers and unreal thrill seekers with a 30-27 triumph over a heart-sick band of Philadelphia Eagles, winning the ball game in the last split second with a field goal which flashed through the uprights to the crack of the final gun.

Big, dependable Bob Masterson swung his cleated shoe against a ball in the fidgety fingers of Sammy Baugh from an angle on the 10-yard line. There was time for just one play, the score was tied and 32,658 spellbound spectators tense, unable to conceive such a finish to a game which had already tested the endurance of faint and strong hearted alike.

The puffed-up pigskin rose over the heads of the crashing Eagle line and as the timer's gun brought those present back to reality the ball stuck to its perfect path through the glossy white sticks.

Masterson Mobbed

Masterson had no time to gloat, his life was in danger. His overjoyed teammates lifted him to their shoulders and those without an arm or leg pounded him with clinched fists and they were joined by an excited mob of well wishers who pushed and shoved like mad men. They had just seen the football game by which all others must be measured from this time on. There will not, there cannot be another like it.

If you think that finish was something how about the lady who stopped to powder her nose in the third period and missed two touchdowns. Four touchdowns in three and a half minutes, three touchdowns in two minutes, or two touchdowns in 25 seconds, which do you prefer? Maybe you'd like the start of the second half when the Redskins scored just 12 seconds after the clock started, or maybe you wouldn't if you're allergic to thrills.

When Ray Hare took a kickoff

See REDSKINS, Page 16, Col. 2.

National Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chi. Bears	6	0	1.000	192	70
Green Bay	5	1	.833	211	99
Cleveland	4	4	.500	111	123
Chi. Cards	3	4	.429	81	120
Detroit	0	7	.000	21	144

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	6	1	.857	147	80
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	79	85
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	90	73
New York	2	4	.333	82	97
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	120	211

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago Bears at Brooklyn.
Chicago Cards at Washington.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

Redskins vs. Eagles

Phila.	Pos.	Wash.
Cabrelli	L.E.	Cifers
Sears	L.T.	Young
Brennan	L.G.	Slivinski
Hayden	Center	Aldrich
Conti	R.G.	Farman
Elbner	R.T.	Wilkins
Meyer	R.T.	Masterson
Thompson	Q.B.	R.Hare
Pritchard	L.H.	Baugh
Barnum	R.H.	Justice
Tomazetti	F.B.	Farkas

Philadelphia	0	6	14	7—27
Washington	7	0	20	3—30

Touchdowns — Cabrelli, Pritchard, Pate (for Conti), Davis (for Pritchard), Farkas (2), Cifers, R. Hare. Points after touchdowns—Erdlitz, 3 (placements), Masterson, 3 (placements). Field goal—Masterson (placement). Substitutions—Philadelphia: Ends, Smith, Supulski, Priestly; tackles, Levanitis, Halverson, Hrabetin, Kasky; guards, Gerber, Pate; center, Graves; backs, Davis, Williams, Hall, Erdlitz, Donelli. Washington: Ends, Kovatch, McChesney, Kreuger, Malone; tackles, Davis, Reiner; guards, Shugart, Stralka, Zeno; center, Titchenal; backs, Moore, Seymour, C. Hare, Todd, Zimmerman.

Hey, Fellows and Gals! . . .

It's the Y. M. S. for CO-ED CLASSICS

Our MAIN FLOOR is brimming over with Famous Make Clothes and Accessories that you Fellows are shouting for.

THRIFT MEZZANINE Classics are of standard Y. M. S. Quality at prices that will make your allowance go far.

Young Women's Rendezvous Fashions for you Gals . . . Sure-fire way to Success in Class, at Home and on Dates.

Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Isbell Hurls 5 Touchdown Passes As Packers Rout Cardinals, 55-24

Green Bay Aerial Artist Ties Record For Game Completions

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 1.—Cecil Isbell threw five touchdown passes, including three to Don Hutson, as the Green Bay Packers went on a wild scoring spree to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 55 to 24, in a National League football game here before a crowd of 15,000.

Isbell tied Ray Bulvid's National League record in touchdown passes completed in one game and ran to 18 his string of consecutive games in which he has thrown scoring passes. Hutson, besides his three touchdowns, kicked six extra points to run his season's scoring total to 82 points.

The Cardinals trailed by only

CECIL ISBELL

four points at the intermission, but in the final half they were smothered completely under the Packers' accurate aerial barrage.

A 95-yard touchdown run by

Don Hutson Catches Three Scoring Passes; Goldberg Runs 95 Yds.

Marshall Goldberg featured the Cardinal play in the early stages. He took a kickoff after the first Packer score and raced through the entire Green Bay team.

Chuck Sample started the wild scoring parade, going over from the one after the Packers gained position with a pass interception. Goldberg promptly put the Cardinals back into the game with his great run and a few minutes later Louis Daddio sent the Chicagoans into the lead with a 19-yard field goal.

The Cardinals scored on a pass to Lloyd Cheatham in the second

See Packers, Page 14, Column 6.

Blake Engages Wint in 10-Rounder at Turner's Tonight

Heavyweight Fight Rates As Toss-Up

Promoter Turner Lines Up Local Talent in Prelims; Lewis vs. Morris

By Tony Neri

Al Blake, the Baltimore heavyweight who captivated Turner's Arena fans three weeks ago when he upset the hard-hitting Lou Brooks, tonight returns to the scene of his conquest to engage Teddy Wint of New York, in a 10-round main attraction on Promoter Joe Turner's weekly fistic show.

Adhering to his policy of staging heavyweight bouts, Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Lew Diamond have announced plans to match tonight's winner with Joe Baksi, the durable coal miner from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Blake first gained recognition here when he chilled Jabbo Kenner, local Negro who was ranked No. 1 District heavyweight by the Boxing Commission, early last summer at Griffith Stadium.

Betting May Be Even

In Wint, the Baltimore heavy is facing a seasoned performer, one who licked Baksi last year. Wint put up two good fights against Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold, although both were losing efforts.

Blake will find a partisan crowd in his favor, although the betting may be even. The Baltimorean was somewhat of unknown quantity until he licked Brooks. Betters were laying as high as 7 to 1 on Brooks before the fight, but midway in the battle, after Black had staged such an excellent fight, odds were swung in his favor.

Local favorites will again prevail in the preliminaries. Roy Lewis, the Muncie (Ind.) lightweight who is now making his home here, will meet Billy Morris of Washington in a six-rounder. Lewis will be seeking his sixth straight victory.

Hanbury Faces McAllister

Also down for a six-rounder is Lew Hanbury, popular native, who fights Jimmy McAllister, well regarded Baltimorean. Hanbury, former amateur champion, also will be aiming for his sixth win. McAllister has a fine record in Baltimore battles.

From across the river in Alexandria will come Nick Latsios, a worthy successor to Steve Mamakos as the "Golden Greek," to engage Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del. Latsios, only recently turned professional, is considered the finest prospect of all the former amateur boys who went into the paid ranks this year.

A four-rounder between Stoney Lewis and Jim Elliott will open the card at 8:45 p. m.

Ray Carson and the writer will again broadcast the fights over Station WWDC, starting at 9:45 o'clock.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al: The most improved rider hereabouts is a youngster by the name of Johnny Tammaro. The 17-year-old lad was born and raised within sight of this track. Some four years ago he learned to ride by coming over to the track and first cooling out then galloping horses before going to school. The little fellow's father, also listed on the programs as J. Tammaro, was a steeplechase rider and was killed in a spill at Belmont Park in 1931. His mother died a few years later and young Johnny was raised by his grandfather, now a mutuel clerk, and his grandmother. The old folks were not enthused when Johnny first started around the tracks. However, the apprentice finally convinced them that he wanted to follow the saddle career, so they gave their consent. He rode his first winner at the Havre de Grace meeting this fall. The jockey who took the horse to the post was injured. A call was sent to the jockeys' room for another rider. The veterans refused to take the mount on the bad actor. Johnny stepped up and said he would ride. He came home in front, too. His services haven't been exactly in demand since, but he has been getting his share of mounts. Naturally he feels more at home at Pimlico than on any other track and it was here on Friday that he rode two winners. He appears to have the knack of judging pace. His ride on Golden Mowlee here was a masterpiece of rating and waiting. He got the son of Mowlee home in the final stride. The apprentice weighs around 102 pounds. However, he is of the wiry type and looks like a youngster who will not have weight problems in the near future. Being right from the neighborhood of the track, he has a lot of Baltimore rooters, and he gets a big hand every time he visits the winner's circle. Johnny is strictly a kid. His sudden success hasn't changed him, according to his friends. He isn't a Sonny Workman, an Earl Sande or a George Woolf yet, but he has an excellent start. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—BOLD SALUTE turned in a good race last out and I'm going to string along with this one in the maiden company. **HARFORD'S** last was a fine effort and he belongs close. **LOVE O' MAUD** is said to be good now.

Second race—BLOWING WIND comes off a good race and promises to do a lot of running at this route. I see no reason for mistakes. **SKY SOLDIER** is ready for the best and will be in the first flight. **RINGMOND**, if not hurried early, will be a factor in the stretch.

Third race—MY MALLIE won at the other town and has a fighting chance to get home in front, and I'm going to be there. **FARSIGHT** gets in light and will be right there.

KANLAST for the show end.

Fourth race—ROUGH TIME drops down after a fling at the best sprinters on the ground and should resume his winning ways. **JOHNNIE J.** and **SUNSET BOY** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race — ELKRIDGE and **COTTESMORE** are a tight fit in the featured Battleship Steeplechase. I prefer them in the order named. **REDLANDS** may be along in time to get the show money.

Sixth race—TRELAWNY gets in light and has been rounding into best shape. I'm going to string along with this one. **QUIEN ES** and **SPARE MAN** have all their speed and will do the most front running.

Seventh race—EIGHT ROLLS seems the best suited by this marathon route and I'm going to be there. **CHEER ME** won recently and will be right there if she can go this far. **CHARLENE** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—ALLESSANDRO is dropping down for this. Needs only a flash of his old class to take it all. **BELAY** is better than shown recently. **GEORGE LAMAZE** for the minor money.

Best bet—BLOWING WIND.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO

1—Love o' Maud, Sprint Storm, Harford.
2—Sound Effect, Quiz Kid, G. C. Hamilton.
3—Kanlast, Multi Quest, Listing.
4—Early 'n' Smart, Sunset Boy, Rough Time.
5—Montpelier Entry, Elkridge, Iron Shot.
6—Quien Es, Abrasion, Spare Man.
7—Blockader, Supreme Flag, Cacodemon.
8—Sturdy Duke, Dingmans, Belay.
Best bet—QUIEN ES.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Fease	111	Crumpet	111
*Preco	112	*Day Lad	109
*Hasty Star	112	*Wicked Time	112
*Padra Girl	106	Nellie Francis	111
Miss Merit	106	Zackie	109
Carry Cash	114	Accurate	106
*Ris Ras	104	†Dunmias	106
Terman	117	*Extremus	115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winlette	111	*Skipped	106
*Inshoot	101	John Thomas	117
Flush	114	*Bessie Girl	106
Future Winnings	114	*Florian Black	106
*Helen Agnes	101	Markmowd	109
*Sweet Sukie	106	*Shadoon	106
Seaglass	109	Lady Ballet	114
Two Cents	109	*Tetress	107

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Cat K	109	Sugar Faye	114
Quick Dancer	114	*Elma Kerry	109
*Private Howie	112	Camp Liberty	114
Dabiton	117	Dallas King	117
Treecla	114	*Black Fire	109
Royal Chief	117	*Karls Best	112
Good Get	117	*Aznara	109
Cushing	114	*Elcinap	109

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Suggrage	109	Hanid	111
Joe Fisher	117	Gayle F	114
*Pop's Rival	109	*Play Greenock	104
*Anna-A-Vish	101	*Servant Kan	104
*Inandout	114	Athens Maid	106
*Sally Jo	106	*Monon Lad	109
Patched Pants	114	*Judy Jones	106
Impshi	111	Witan	114

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Orchard Run	112	*Come On Sam	112
Winkle	114	Darby Dallas	111
Buff Ryan	117	*Weisenheimer	109
*Big Bill	102	*Sweet Story	106
*Juanita M	103	*Memphis Lad	106
Ida Streng	108	Paul Lee	107
*Ruzzed Rock	109	Illinois Star	114
Venci	108	*Cape Race	103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hilo's Radio	108	*Black Time	115
*South Border	105	Deep Rock	103
*Cacos	115	Tetrasherz	108
*One Jest	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bobjoy	100	Diachem	102
*Gay Hour	112	*Two Ply	112
My Hobby	117	Nominee	105
Charming	114	*Erin Kiar	111
Nopay	102	Goochie G	110
Fly Me	117	Minotira	114
*Baby Norma Joy	102	Say When	117
*Extended	112	*Truda	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ambo	107	*Gambit	112
Pompton	115	Rimada	112
Doug Brasher	117	Eleventh Hour	112
*Reine Countess	109	Brown Bomb	115
Spanish Jewel	115	Jump Bid	120
Tusco	117	*Matchless	109
*Bud On	112	*Mi Secret	112
*Evil Spirit	115	Buss	117

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spring Drift	109	Sylvan Dell	114
*Shipmate	106	Lady Bethyl	108
*Refulgent	103	*Bolivar	117
Azimuth	111	Sea Captain	111
White Sand	106	Eros	108

†A. C. Bostwick and J. Tiani entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Sugar Loaf, Cineman Queen, Sweet Spice.
2—Valdina Advice, Scotch Broth, La Zonga.
3—Son Islam, Elimar, Early Delivery.
4—No Wrinkles, Whose, Good Drive.
5—Baby Dumpling, Sundial, Sight.
6—Taunt, Cousin Nan, Scenic.
7—Bolivar, Sea Captain, Azimuth.
Best bet—Baby Dumpling.
—By Louisville Times.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Cinema Queen	110	Garkis	110
Nosined	110	Sweet Spice	110
Orange Leaves	110	*Light Dress	108
Kievres	105	Short Leave	110
Sour Grapes	105	Sugar Loaf	116

SECOND RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dennis F	110	*Great Hurry	100
Cosine	115	Helen Spot	108
Intruding	107	Down Six	111
*Bell Buoy	107	Valdina Advice	112
*Quatrebelle	102	*Dignity	103
La Zonga	112	Valdina Joe	111
*Psychiatrist	110	Scotch Broth	115
Whichwins	111	Donna Leona	108
High Luck	111	Powdered Heels	108

THIRD RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No 'Count	110	Elimar	112
Son Islam	115	*Roman Flag	106
*Early Delivery	106	K. Dorko	110
*Sun Ginger	108	Dr. Whinny	111

†Sol Rutchick and Millbrook Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Hidden Ace	116	*Phar Blaze	111
No Wrinkles	116	Good Drive	116
In the Rough	113	Whose	116

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Sight	106	†Baby Dumpling	111
Lanova	108	†Some Chance	120
Sundial	111		

SIXTH RACE—Five and three-fourths furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cousin Nan	108	Scenic	106
Smiles	106	Flying Easy	108
Taunt	113	*Marion Collins	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Shipmate	106	Lady Bethyl	108
*Refulgent	103	*Bolivar	117
Azimuth	111	Sea Captain	111
White Sand	106	Eros	108

†A. C. Bostwick and J. Tiani entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Sugar Loaf, Cineman Queen, Sweet Spice.
2—Valdina Advice, Scotch Broth, La Zonga.
3—No Wrinkles, Whose, Good Drive.
4—Hidden Ace, No Wrinkles, Pharblaze.
5—Baby Dumpling, Sundial, Some Chance.
6—Taunt, Flying Easy, Cousin Nan.
7—Shipmate, Refulgent, Azimuth.
Best—BABY DUMPLING.

BOCGINGHAM PARK

1—Jack Rubens, Thespian, North Bound.
2—Boredom, Chance Run, Flying Silver.
3—Mattie Sue, Good Looking, Kiev Lee.
4—King's Gambit, Pearl Harbor, Izlahan.
5—Cherry Cobbler, Top Transit, Kempy.
6—Victory Bound, Allegro, Pernie.
7—Off Shore, Beckhampton, Veriz.
8—Noble Boy, Kurdistan, Sun Alexandria.
9—Wise Decison, Stimuli, Old Whitey.
Best—OFF SHORE.

PIMLICO

1—Love O'Maud, Bold Salute, Harford.
2—Blowing Wind, Sound Effect, Sky Soldier.
3—Listing, My Mallie, Seventeen Guns.
4—Johnnie J., Early-N-Smart, Easterprize.
5—Cottesmore, Ahmisk, Elkridge.
6—Quien Es, Abrasion, Spar eMan.
7—Cheer Me, Blockader, Eight Rolls.
8—Matzenia, Allessandro, George Lamaze.
Best—CHEER ME.

Colan Here For Uline Boxing Show

Johnny Colan, one of the classiest light heavyweights in the boxing game, is to report here today for his scheduled ten-round boxing bout with Danny Cox, Washington-born Negro now fighting out of New York, at Uline Arena tomorrow night.

In the other ten-rounder on the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show tomorrow night Corpl. Buddy Knox, of Dayton and Bolling Field, is to be tested by hard hitting Georgie Parks, transplated North Carolina Negro heavyweight who is now making Washington his home.

Colan is expected to step through a workout at the Apollo Athletic Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock as he completes training for tomorrow night's test, and emphasizes that he will be in his best physical shape for this match.

Colan has redoubled his training licks recently following his being signed to supplant the retiring Bob Pastor as an opponent for Nate Bolden in Chicago on November 13. An unsatisfactory showing or injury suffered against Cox tomorrow night easily eliminate Colan from this lucrative shot which is to net him a $7,500 flat guarantee with a privilege of percentage if the receipts exceed that figure.

21 Years Old

Colan, who recently joined the United States Coast Guard, is just 21, yet has one of the finest records in the business. His 1941 record shows seven knockouts and four decisions in 12 bouts, his lone reversal being caused by a cut eye received in a bout with Tommy Tucker.

Cox, a former International Golden Glover, has defeated such talent as Herbie Katz, Lou Brooks and Wallace Cross since turning professional.

In a special six-round event Buddy Moore, knockout conqueror of Jimmy DeChard when both were amateurs, has been paired with Horace (K. O.) Thompson, a fighting sailor from Annapolis.

In the main four-round preliminary Leo Marcopulos, local Golden Glover and a 140-pounder, makes his first professional start against Tuffy Cummings, a Welshman from Tommy Farr's home town and a member of the British Royal Navy.

Tickets are on sale at Uline Arena and are priced at $1.20, $2.40 and $3.60.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ho Down	112	Sudden Thought	109
Royal Heels	109	*Double Whisk	104
Optimal	112	Sanders	109
*Future Black	106	Monks Memo	106
*Rusty Gold	104	Sumatra III	106
Talked About	115	Tra-La-La	106
*Orcus	104	*Hard Biscuit	104
Black Brummel	112	Bamboo Broom	106
In Range	109	*Commencement	104
*Marbold	104	Farrell	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Kerrio Limited	115	Spanish Mom	115
Georgia Tod	115	Total	115
*Troth	110	Matel	115
Shuckins	115	Modwena	115
Ukrisht	115	Cadmus	115
Oomph Girl	115	*Just For Fun	110
Baby Joice	115		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sweetmaker	111	*Pochobo	103
*Marchard	106	*Coralie B	101
Implicit	109	New Glory	110
*Bold Lucy	101	Little Red Fox	112
Back Tooth	106	*Lady Romery	104
*Sergeant Bill	107	*Hereshels	104
Gray Romance	106	*Miss Cedar	108
Droilon	104	*Ackwell	107
Cogent	113	Zig Zag	112
Cold Crack	113	Orphus	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Zorawar	114	Bebela	109
Valdina Bella	106	*Last Bubble	109
Wise Colonel	112	Miss Militant	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Columbus Day	103	Boss Hoss	107
Technician	117	Wayward	103
Moscow II	117	Mystery Marvel	106
Bill G	108	Three Clovers	106
Ball Player	105	Bonnie Andrew	108
Gold Teddy	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Al Au Feu	109	Bull Market	109
Fisherville	109	Burning Stick	109
Blue Cadet	112	Betty's Bobby	112
*Poesy	101	*Swain	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Relious	109	First Draftee	108
Gay Man	116	Winamac	111
Pittistraw	104	Aldridge	114
Transformer	112	Red Cin	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Charlarmar	105	*Straw Stack	110
Inscason	111	Loretta Rice	107
Evan Tan	105	*Cap Cit	102
*Sue H	102	Gingall	111
*Surprise Party	106	*Sara Deer	102
My Myri	108	*Millo	108
Connecticut	103	*Little Cloud	105
Morn Refined	107	*Glennport	103
Constant Aim	115	*Workshop	105
*Nancy's Baby	108	Silk Yarn	108

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Patrol Flight	104	Bonzar	112
*Linger On	104	New Discovery	108
*Brutus	107	*Sparkle	104
*Pomkee	110	*Iaolde	110
Hard Jester	109	Del-Tor Music	109
Miss Omega	106	*Pajas	101
Carrickore	106	Gerrie P	106
*Marvin Sweep	101	Double Hill	106
Hilou	109	Dora May	106
Prince Wayzo	109	Winning Chance	109

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Talked About, Optimal, Black Brummel.
2—Shuckin's, Just for Fun, Matel.
3—Lady Romery, Droilon, Cold Crack.
4—Miss Militant, Wise Colonel, Zorawar.
5—Technician, Moscow II, Boss Hoss.
6—Al Au Feu, Swain, Betty's Bobby.
7—Pittistraw, Red Cin, Transformer.
8—More Refined, Straw Stack, My Myri.
9 (substitute)—Bonzar, Patrol Flight, Bruise.
Best bet—Al Au Feu.
—By Louisville Times.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Farawings	106	*Misfit	108
Hardship	106	Chark Rubema	111
*Northbound	106	Brown Dancer	108
Light Banset	108	Squadron	111
*All Free	111	*Bohemond	106
Thespian	116	*Roar Brand	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chance Run	109	Baggrave	109
Boredom	116	*Classic Beauty	101
Flying Silver	115	Street Arab	109
Prince Gay	109	Prince Gay	109
*Malinda B	104	Count Cotton	115
Port Spin	109	*On Location	104
Tripit	118	Blue Leona	106
Paddy	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Colors Up	109	Helen Lee	115
Mattie Sue	106	Good Looking	115
*Marcella K	110	Justa Woofing	106
Wessex	113	Merry Rhyme	106
Kiev Lee	113		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Southern Yam	113	Mokananne	116
Is I Aint	116	Bit of Sugar	113
*Pearl Harbor	113	Kings Gambit	118
Still Pond	110	*Mayfair	102
Izfahan	113	Free Boy	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*War Cmunique	107	*Top Transit	110
Cherry Cobbler	115	True Heart	106
*Bloodhound	110	*Kempy	107
Flying West	112		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Melody	102	*Allegro	115
Easy Friend	115	*Victory Bound	115
Pernie	113	Balmy Spring	118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ovando	108	*Chalcolite	106
Veris	105	*Rollabuzz	106
Crab Apple	101	Championon	113
Saxonian	111	*Pompbit	103
*Majorette	103	*Off Shore	113
Pilatesun	115	Dark Watch	113
Like Greenock	111	Pavilion	108
Hie	108	Ancestor	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Transmitter	113	Sun Alexandria	112
Take It	115	Noble Boy	112
Dark Comet	115	*Abyssinia	110
*Kurdistan	113	*Arabesque	105
Old River	115	Midnight Ride	109
Uvalde	109		

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Whitey	116	*Mill Tower	111
Career Girl	113	Wise Fox	116
Wise Decision	116	Stake	111
Wise Decision	116	Ball-o-Fire	111
*Sir L	111	Lucky Omen	111
Not Yet	106	*Belmar Arra	106
Lina's Son	113	Stimuli	116
Ivan	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Thespian, Squadron, Jack Rubens.
2—Boredom, Count Cotton, Tripit.
3—Justa Woofing, Kiev Lee, Wessex.
4—Is I Aint, Kings Gambit, Mokananne.
5—Cherry Cobbler, Top Transit, Bloodhound.
6—Balmy Spring, Victory Bound, Allegro.
7—Beckhampton, Like Greenock, Off Shore.
8—Abyssinia, I Bid, Kurdistan.
9—Wise Decision, Wise Fox, Ball-o'-Fire.
Best bet—Beckhampton.
—By Louisville Times.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Harford (19)	S'nd Effect (17)	Farsight (18)	R'sh Time (16)	Cottesmore (18)	Quien Es (19)	Cheer Me (18)	Allesandro (21)
Bold Salute (13)	Bl'ing Wind (14)	My Mallie (14)	Johnnie J. (14)	Elkridge (13)	Spare Man (12)	Eight Rolls (13)	G. Lamaze (11)
Love o' Maud (8)	Sky Soldier (8)	Listing (9)	Early 'n' S'rt (12)	Iron Shot (11)	Dawn Att'ck (9)	Blockader (8)	Dingmans (7)

Empire City

Garkis	Cosine	K. Dorko	Hidden Ace	Sundial	Cousin Nan	Sea Captain	
Sugar Loaf	Bell Bottom	Sun Ginger	No Wrinkles	Baby Dumpling	Taunt	Bolivar	
Nosined	Dennis F.	Son Islam	Pharblaze	Sight	Marion Collins	Azimuth	

Best bet—SUNDIAL.

Rockingham

Squadron	Boredom	Philjean	Pearl Harbor	Bloodhound	Victory Bound	Off Shore	Kurdistan
Jack Rubens	Flying Silver	Kiev Lee	Southern Yam	Top Transit	Allegro	Beckhampton	Transmitter
Northbound	Tripit	Mattie Sue	Bit of Sugar	Kempy	Pernie	Pilatesun	Abyssinia

Ninth race—Wise Decision, Old Whitey, Mill Tower. Best bet—OFF SHORE.

Sportsman's Park

Preco	Future Winnings	Camp Liberty	Sugarage	Sweet Story	Cagot	Two Ply	Evil Spirit
Wicked Time	Florian Black	Dallas King	Monon Lad	Vencl	Black Time	Gay Hour	Doug Brasher
Hasty Star	Skipped	Good Get	Joe Fisher	Darby Dallas	One Jest	Nominee	Brown Bomb

Substitute race—Sylvan Dell, Swing Leader, Spring Drift. Best bet—CAGOT.

About Dogs

—By George Berner

If there is one thing we have done and done again, in fact we think over-done it is queries on feeding. But regardless of how much we say about the subject, they continue to roll in. Recently, probably because of the meat rationing, questions on feeding have been unusually heavy. So here we go again.

BERNER

Don't be frightened by the rationing insofar as your dog is concerned. There will be plenty of cuts which will not be rationed. Adult dogs do not need meat every day. Meat a couple of times a week is plenty for most of them. Often their diets can be supplemented by scraps from the table. Table scraps are good dog food, providing they are not highly seasoned and do not contain catsup, vinegar or other condiments. We must omit the potatoes, white bread and other starchy foods too, as the dog is not equipped to digest and assimilate any amount of carbohydrates without throwing his digestive machinery out of whack.

The principal objection to table scraps is that folks will feed the dog his regular meal and then when clearing the table, etc., give him the scraps. This increases his diet sometimes by half and soon Mr. Purp is in trouble, breaks out with skin disorders and what not. If you feed table scraps (and they're good) take into consideration the amount and reduce his regular meal accordingly.

Too much fat, too, will invite all sorts of troubles. Fats and oils are very heating and the average dog does not get enough exercise to use up what he gets ordinarily from a balanced diet, let alone to burn up a lot of fats or oils. In our opinion, most of the skin disorders so prevalent now are caused directly by diets containing too much starches and fats.

The question of whether to feed bones has been argued among dog men for years, but most now agree that the benefits derived are far outweighed by the chances of trouble caused by small bones and bone splinters. Dogs should have bones, true, but they should be so large that swallowing or crushing them is impossible. Bones do give the dog something to do and occupy his mind, but when that's said, the story is told. A couple of hard dog biscuits will clean his teeth more thoroughly than a bushel of bones.

One more "don't" and then we'll get on with the "do's." We know how hard it is to refuse a pup a piece of candy or other sweet, when he sits up and begs and looks at one so pleadingly, but for his sake, don't weaken. He wasn't meant to eat such things. Any amount of them will definitely hurt him and it's much harder to refuse him after you have given in a few times. He expects them then.

Now, as to the amount of food the dog or puppy should get. There are so many things that must be taken into consideration here that it is quite impossible to fix an amount for any dog unless one knows the condition of his health, how much exercise he gets and a dozen other things.

Puppies, it must be remembered, are building bone, etc., every moment, and they should be literally stuffed with food, but not in large amounts, as they are barely able to carry themselves around, let alone an engorged stomach.

If the pup is a toy breed such as the Pekingese, Pom or Toy Fox, feed him four times a day until he is four months old and make each feeding not more than half a cup full. When four months old, feed three times a day, each feeding to be not more than two-thirds of a cup. After eight months and until he is a year old, feed twice a day, about three-quarters of a cup to each meal. After a year, feed him one meal a day, preferably at night with a snack of something or other in the morning just to keep him from feeling empty.

If the pup is one of the medium-sized breeds such as the Boston Terrier, Beagle, Cocker Spaniel, Scottish Terrier or Irish Terrier, increase the above by about half.

Sailing Race Finale Won By Potlach

Walter Lawson's Potlach yesterday won the fall series in the Penguin class of the Potomac River Sailing Association's sixth and final outing of the year when it captured that race in 23 minutes and 39 seconds.

Twenty-four boats competed in the four classes on the choppy Washington channel, which saw Col. W. S. Conrow's Vim take the handicap class and Warren Mitchell's Vanguard the 20-foot class. Both finished on top in the series.

In the Comet class, in which Robert E. Lee gained series honors, but wasn't entered yesterday, Clyde Whitley's Rebel II won out in 1 hour and 12 minutes.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Warren Mitchell's Vanguard; second, P. H. Edrington's Lady Avon; third, Owen Oakley's Eight Ball. Time, 59:13.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by W. S. Conrow's Vim; second, S. W. Weiser's Gypsy; third, John Melchoir's Bottoms Up. Time, 46:20.

COMET CLASS—Won by Clyde Whitley's Rebel II; second, Roland Bokstein's Mark I; third, T. Dish Jess Hardock's Emma. Time, 1 hour 12 minutes.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Walter Lawson's Potlatch; second, Jack Rockord's Side Car; third, Joe Kraft's Squire. Time, 23:39.

Isbell Passes Packers to 55-24 Victory

PACKERS, from Page 13.

period, but that was the end of their fun for a while. Hutson and Isbell began to click and within five minutes Isbell had hit Hutson with a pass good for 40 yards and a touchdown and another good for 73 yards and a second marker to put the Bays back into the lead, 21 to 17, at the half.

Isbell tossed to Andy Uram early in the third period and the former Minnesota star ran 64 yards to score. Later in the quarter Center Bob Ingalls intercepted a Cardinal pass and ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

In the final period Hutson took his third touchdown pass from Isbell in a play good for 65 yards. Uram scored his second touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Isbell and his third marker on a toss from Jack Laws good for 65 yards.

Hutson kicked six of the Bay's seven points. Uram added the other.

The Cardinals scored in the closing minutes on a 28-yard gallop by Wilson Schwenk and Steve Lach converted.

Chicago		Green Bay
Evans	L.E.	Carter
Baker	L.T.	Ray
Duggan	L.G.	Knutson
Apolskis	Center	Ingalls
Fife	R.G.	Goldenberg
Cappon	R.T.	Berezney
Allton	R.E.	Mason
Parker	Q.B.	Weisgerber
Knolls	L.H.	Canadeo
Maslin	R.H.	Laws
Bukant	F.B.	Fritsch

Chicago	10	7	0	7	—24
Green Bay	7	14	13	21	—55

Touchdowns—Goldberg (for Bukant), Cheatham (for Knolls), Schwenk (for Martin), Sample (for Fritsch), Hutson (for Evans, 3), Uram (for Laws, 3); Ingalls. Points after touchdowns—Daddio (2 placekicks), Lach (for Knolls, placekick), Hutson (6 placekicks), Uram (placekick). Substitutions—Chicago: Ends, Daddio, Ivy, Popovich; tackles, Seibold, Buker; guards, Bertarnolli, Wilson, Behiman; center, Banonis; backs, Cheatham, Goldberg, Schwenk, Lach. Green Bay: Ends, Hutson, Jacunski, Stonebraker; tackles, Letlow, E. Kahler, Croft; guards, Tinsley, Vani Hull; center, C. Brock; backs, Sample, Craig, Isbell, L. Brock, Starrett, Uram, B. Kahler.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds Rate
*Love o' Maud (Crawford)		112	5-1
El Bruan (Rook)		117	12-1
Harford (Keiper)		120	2-1
Tenebrose (Balzaretti)		120	6-1
Rokeby Jake (Balzaretti)		120	12-1
Bold Salute (Howell)		120	5-2
Nom de Plume (Bers)		120	6-1
Misidentic (Dufford)		117	20-1
Buckeye (Rem

Marquette Topples Detroit From Unbeaten Ranks, 10 to 0

Intercepted Pass Leads To 6 Points

Dams Boots 15-Yard Field Goal; Only 7000 See Titans' Record Spoiled

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.—Marquette bounced the University of Detroit from the ranks of the Nation's football unbeaten today, whipping the Titans, 10 to 0, before a crowd of 7000.

Battling on a field that made footing insecure and ball-handling difficult, the Hilltoppers, beaten only by Wisconsin's powerful Badgers this season, cashed in on scoring opportunities in the third and final periods. The Titans, who had run up a string of victories at the expense of Wayne University, Fort Knox, Manhattan and Georgetown, never threatened seriously, and failed to advance beyond Marquette's 32-yard line.

After being thwarted twice in the first half, Marquette accomplished all the scoring necessary early in the third period. Mel Maceau, Hilltop center, intercepted a pass by Detroit's George Chesquiere and ran it back seven yards to the Titan 30-yard stripe. Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette's brilliant sophomore halfback, shot a 18-yard pass to Quarterback Al Vogt, and Fullback Hal Eigner went over two plays later. Bob Dams accounted for the extra point.

Dams, a place-kicking specialist, also finished the scoring with a 15-yard boot in the first minute of the final quarter. The opportunity was set up when John Hart, Detroit tackle, fumbled a slippery ball attempting a fourth down punt, and Marquette took the ball on downs on the Titan 13.

Detroit		Marquette
Koledziejski	L.E.	Harrington
Bono	L.T.	King
Fopios	L.G.	Groves
Frielink	Center	Maceau
Kukorowski	R.G.	Roger
Hotu	R.T.	Kalchik
Kelly	R.E.	Kuffel
Dorais	Q.B.	Vogt
Piper	L.H.	Strzykalski
Ghesquiere	R.H.	Carlson
Militto	F.B.	Eigner

Detroit	0	0	0	0—0
Marquette	0	0	7	3—10

Touchdown—Eigner. Point after touchdown—Dams (for Vogt) (placekick). Field goals—Dams (placement).

'Skins' Coach Is 'Worn Out' After Victory

Bucky Harris, who has been in a good many of those last-of-the-ninth, two-out, three-on, score tied, two-strikes-and-three-balls affairs himself, strode into the Redskin dressing room yesterday, patted Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty on the shoulder and said, "I liked it."

"I liked it too," Flaherty replied as he tugged at his shoe laces with butter fingers, "but I hope I never see another one like it. I can't stand it."

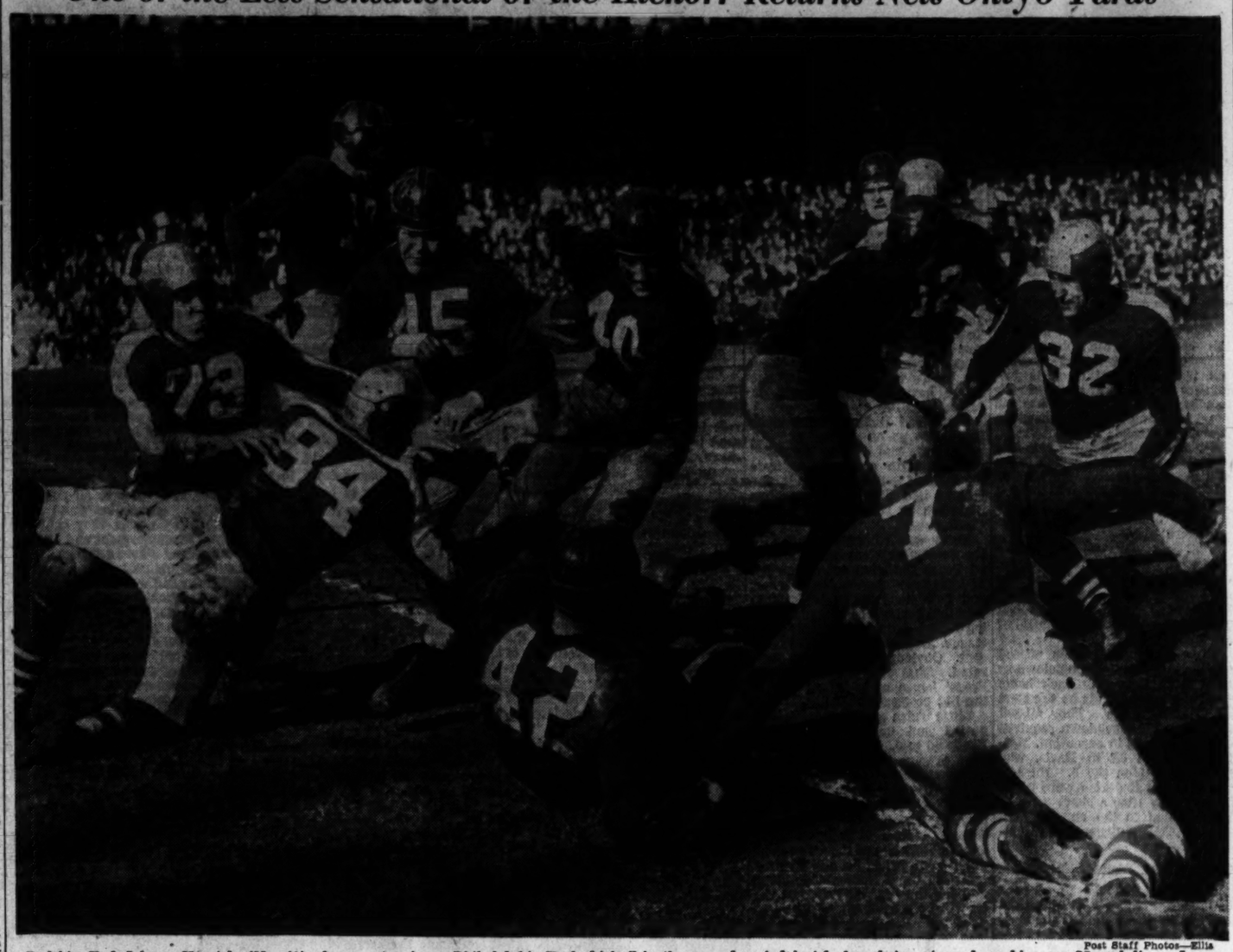
Turk Edwards was perspiring as though he'd played 60 minutes at 90 degrees. The ball players all cluttered round Masterson but they had spent most of their energy on the field and were just a bunch of tired, happy guys.

The Redskins had better watch these speedy backs on kick-off returns. Bill Dudley, Charley O'Rourke and now 160-pound Bosh Pritchard have gone through them for 90-odd-yard touchdowns to date . . . Jack Smith of the Eagles is the kid brother of George Smith, the Redskins' injured center . . . Early in the game Andy Farkas had gained 89 yards on 14 trips with the ball . . . Ky Aldrich gave his usual show of wringing his hands and pounding his stomach for missing a pass interception. He brings down the house . . . Sammy Baugh missed four passes in a row in the second period, probably a personal record . . . Charley Malone served as a decoy again yesterday, but this time it didn't work . . . Fred Meyer was brought down from behind by one of the fastest backs in the league, Ed Justice, after tearing 60 yards in the early minutes . . .

Irish Aces Win

The Irish Aces yesterday defeated Lorton, 26-2, on the losers' field. It marked the winners fifth straight victory.

One of the Less Sensational of the Kickoff Returns Nets Only6 Yards



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Redskin End Johnny Kovatch (No. 40) shown returning a Philadelphia Eagle kickoff in the second period just before being stopped on his own 35-yard line. Larry Cabrelli (No. 84), Eagle end, made the tackle. Eagles' Vic Sears (No. 79) and Shine Hall (No. 32, extreme right) are shown with the Redskins' Ed Benoir (No. 45) and Ray Hare (No. 42, on ground) as is Len Barnum (No. 7), of the Eagles. Kovatch returned the ball 6 yards. Redskins won thriller, 30-27

Indian Spring Title Won by Eddie Ault

Preston Burrows Loses, 5 and 4, in Finals; Mr. and Mrs. Giles Win Husband-Wife Title

Eddie Ault won the Indian Spring Golf Club Championship yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Pres Burrows in the 18-hole finals.

Ault, one of the Distric's top-ranking amateurs, held a 1 up lead with an out nine of one-over-par 36 and then won four of the first five holes on the return trip for his first title.

Burrows, older brother of Ted Burrows, the many-time D. C. Public Links champ who was beaten earlier in the tourney, was in the finals for the first time.

Elwood Poe won the third flight over Dr. H. M. DeVolt, 2 and 1. John Aiken won the fourth over K. G. Doub, 3 and 1, and Al Lazzari won the fifth over Sam Gilder, 4 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Giles won the husband-and-wife championship with a net total of 166 to the 178 of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clary. Mrs. Giles, the women's club champion, had 89 and her husband 90 for 179, minus half the combined handicap, 13 strokes for 166 net.

MANOR

For the fourth straight Sunday, the Manor Club championship final was postponed yesterday, but Earl McAleer and Lee Ritter will definitely play today. The morning rain and the Redskin football game ganged up on the finalists.

Vernon Eskelson, Clagett Steven's assistant at Manor, moves to Congressional today to take up the assistant pro duties as Wiffy Cox's aides, Jocko Miller and Dewey Rickets, are both bound for the services.

Uline Arena Scene Tonight Of Mat Card

The newly formed wrestling partnership of Jack Pfefer—Joe ("Toots") Mondt and Paul Bowser steps out with an interesting wrestling card at Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In a two out of three fall feature Rube Wright, winner of the recent international wrestling tournament on the Pacific Coast, defends his crown against The Swedish Angel, one of the most punishing wrestlers among the big fellows.

The bald-pated Swede turned in a major upset here last winter when he upset Bobby Burns, claimant of the world's heavyweight crown, and Wright demanded the two out of three fall arrangement because he considered The Angel an unusually tough test.

In a one fall finish match Toto The Ape Man, said to be one of the world's better heavyweight wrestlers who wears a gorilla-like costume and mask in action, takes on Karol Trauser, Jewish Jitterbug.

Thirty-minute time limit matches are to offer: Ivan Vakturoff, Russian strong man, vs. Stewart Smith; Fred Bruno, Italian, vs. Hercules Tragas, Greek, and Franz Schuman, Austrian, vs. Mike Haller, popular Pole.

Grassland Winners

The Grassland A. C. defeated Hearst, 13-6, yesterday on the latter's field. John Dodd and Woodie Woodward starred for the winners.

Son-in-Law of Churchill Collects $10,000 Double

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1.—Vic Oliver's 2-year-old colt Colorame won at Windsor yesterday. A single holder of the daily double collected £2,600 for a 10-shilling ticket.—One of the biggest daily double payoffs in English horse race betting.

Ten shillings is about $2 and £2,600 is $10,400 and Vic Oliver is a son-in-law of Prime Minister Churchill.

Los Angeles Loyola Upset By St. Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Employing an effective passing attack, the downtrodden St. Louis University Billikens arose and smote a favored Loyola of Los Angeles eleven, 20 to 6, today in a game featured by a 100-yard touchdown run by Herm Will, Billiken sophomore back.

Will's spectacular dash came with the opening kickoff of the second half, after Frank Brown had tossed a 24-yard aerial to Bob Woratzeck which connected for the first marked in the first quarter. Brown threw another pass late in the fourth period for the Bill's final counter. Brown by placement converted two of three points attempts.

Vincent Pacewic, Loyola fullback, did some fine passing which was responsible for the only Los Angeles touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Loyola.		St. Louis.
Sweeters	L.E.	Dgnoncouri
Donnelly	L.T.	Ottier
Markles	L.G.	Kenny
Bussjaeger	Center	Patton
Warzeil	R.G.	Kessler
Saari	R.T.	Hunter
Gambina	R.E.	Genetti
Kenning	Q.B.	Fowers
Sacny	L.H.	Will
Winship	R.H.	Woratzeck
Pacewic	F.B.	Engelbreit

St. Louis	7	0	6	7—20
Loyola	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Woratzeck, Will, Doncho, Stehly. Points after touchdowns—Brown, 2 (placements).

Colored Elevens Will Meet Under Lights at Stadium

For the first time in history a colored intercollegiate football game will be played under the floodlights at Griffith Stadium on Armistice Day night, when the unbeaten and untied Kentucky State College clashes with the North Carolina State College for Negroes.

Kentucky, Midwestern champion for the past five years, is currently heading the Nation's Negro grid teams with an unblemished record in five games. North Carolina State has lost only three games in the last 11 contests. Last season the Carolinians were unbeaten, but once tied, in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference.

McGovern, Noted Physical Trainer, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—Artie McGovern, noted physical conditioner of prominent sports figures of the 1920's, including Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, died today at Postgraduate Hospital. He was 51.

McGovern, who had lived at Phoenix, Ariz., for the last three years, entered the hospital yesterday suffering from a kidney ailment. He had come to New York about a month ago to visit friends.

A broken knuckle suffered in 1910 when he was a better-than-average flyweight prizefighter, turned McGovern to the conditioning business which ultimately made his name known throughout the Nation.

Probably his best-known achievement was putting the Babe into shape after the home-run king's disastrous season of 1925. After a winter of McGovern's ministrations, Ruth went back the next season and hit 47 home runs—and he was 40 pounds lighter.

Before he gave up his business—he operated two gyms in New York City—to go to Arizona for his health, Artie's list of clients included such as Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell from golf, Vinnie Richards of tennis, Dempsey, John J. Raskob, the financier; Marshall Field, John Philip Sousa and many others.

McGovern advocated recumbency as the proper position for calisthenics and as a result most of his exercises were done laying down.

McGovern boxed around New York, his home town, for half a dozen years as an amateur and then a professional. For awhile after injuring his hand, he operated a fleet of four taxicabs but a fire burned down the garage in which he stored them and found himself out of a job.

A medical friend suggested that he take over the task of physical director at the New York physician's club and it wasn't many years before he decided to open his own place.

Mrs. Van Ryn Wins Tennis At Columbia

Mrs. John Van Ryn, formerly ranked among the first 10 women net players of the country, yesterday captured the sanctioned D. C. Women's Open Tennis Championship at the Columbia Country Club by defeating Mrs. David Gray, winner of four Washington tournaments, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Van Ryn also teamed with Mrs. Wilmer Allison to win the doubles finals from Mrs. Gray and Sarah Moore, 8—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Allison, wife of the nationally ranked Wilmer Allison, bowed out of the singles last week. The Allisons won the Canadian National mixed doubles a few years ago.

The consolation semifinals will be played today with Claire Oakey meeting Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal and Claire Drullard engaging Mrs. Norman Vissering. The tournament was successfully staged by Buddy Goeltz, Columbia Club pro.

Sunday School Cagé Meeting Set Wednesday

Sunday School Basketball League is preparing for its twenty-second season and a meeting of managers Wednesday at 8 p. m., room 102, Central Y. M. C. A. Sunday school teams interested and not affiliated with the league are requested to have a representative present. Entries will close at this time.

5 Teams Still Remain At Top of College Heap

2 Georgia Clubs, Wisconsin, Tulsa and Boston College Lead Football Parade

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 1.—The scramble for the mythical national football championship of 1942 has narrowed down to five teams—Boston College, Georgia, Gerogia Tech, Wisconsin and Tulsa.

All but the Badgers are candidates for an invitation to go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena New Year's Day to play the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference. Two of the other three are very apt to see service in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Six of the 10 top undefeated and untied elevens were knocked out of the pace-setting position in the weekend pigskin parade—Army, Alabama, Syracuse, Texas Christian, Detroit and Ohio State—in the biggest flock of upsets of the current campaign.

As a result the leaders in various conferences and sections are:

East—Boston College.
Ivy League—Pennsylvania.
Big Ten—Wisconsin.
Middlewest—Wisconsin and Notre Dame.
Big Six—Missouri and Nebraska.
Southeast—Georgia and Georgia Tech.
Southern—William and Mary and North Carolina State.
Southwest—Texas and Baylor.
Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Pacific Coast—U. C. L. A.
Rocky Mountain—Colorado.

The biggest shock was the fall of Ohio's Buckeyes before Wisconsin, 17 to 7. Rated as the top college eleven of the entire country in a poll of experts, Ohio State was 5 to 3 favorite over the Badgers who, in spite of their known strength, were one of the most underrated of the top squad. Harry Stuhldreher of "four horseman" fame finally has vindicated his statement that if he was given time he would build a champion at Wisconsin. It looks as though he has made good.

The Badgers have Iowa, Minnesota and Northwestern to dispose of in the order named, to be the only undefeated eleven in the conference. The Gophers will be the biggest hurdle of the three, but if the Badgers have an off day they can be whipped by any of the three. If Wisconsin makes the three hurdles it will go through without a defeat, a tie with Notre Dame being the only blemish on its record, if that can be so classed.

Notre Dame continued its march to high rating by a win over the Navy. The fighting Irish and the Badgers now are the two outstanding elevens of the Middle West and in their own game they battled to a 7-to-7 draw.

Underdog to Irish

There were no shocks along the Eastern seaboard. Many important games were rated as toss-ups. Army, with Mazur stopped, fell before the hard-charging Penn backs, 19 to 0. This put the Cadets out of the undefeated class and makes them underdogs in their annual skirmish with the invading Irish at the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Army has power, but it met a superior eleven that should go through to first place in the Ivy League, in spite of a tie with Princeton, whose 19 to 14 loss to Harvard was probably the biggest upset in the East.

Boston College handed George-

See GRID, Page 16, Column 4.

15,000 See Villanova Rout Jaspers, 32-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—A Villanova football team that was regarded by some as soft picking for Manhattan smacked the Kelly Greens all over Shibe Park today for an upset 32-to-0 victory before a delighted crowd of 15,000.

Three times in the first quarter and part of the second Manhattan got a first down within the Villanova 10-yard line, once on the 2, but the Wildcats put on three thrilling goal-line stands that gave an inkling of the deluge to come.

Then Al Postus wiggled loose for a sensational 78-yard run to put Villanova ahead, 7-0. Thereafter Manhattan, surprise conqueror of Duquesne last week, was outclassed as the inspired Wildcats scored four second-half touchdowns on a 17-yard pass, a recovered fumble, a blocked kick and Joe Pezelski's 56-yard run.

Altogether Villanova, held to one first down in the first half, outgained Manhattan on the ground and through the air, 263 yards to 159. Kelly Greens had an edge in first downs, 11 to 7.

Manhattan.		Villanova.
Worst	L.E.	Christman
Furio	L.T.	Lilienthal
Fay	L.G.	Gildea
Catapano	Center	Alois
Ladovico	R.G.	Eriesson
Gaurileff	R.T.	O'Connor
Dzomgoole	R.E.	Fritke
Ulrich	Q.B.	Daitko
Lamberti	L.H.	Postus
Fesko	R.H.	Pezelski
Kiesecker	F.B.	Smith

Villanova	0	7	12	13—32
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Postus, Anderson, 2 (for Christman); Harkins (for Lilienthal), Pezelski. Points after touchdown—Pezelski, Davik (for Smith), placements.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. 90 Proof

Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"
TIP No. 2 on Conserving Blades—Both razor and blade should be carefully dried after shaving to prevent rust.

Travel Bogeyman May Ground Pre-Flight Stars

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 1.—That transportation bogeyman is putting the evil eye on the pre-flight party between Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Cloudbusters and Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks . . . The shindig's slated for Durham, Dec. 12, but the boys aren't sure now whether the Hawks'll be able to get a choo-choo for the trip . . . As matters stand now, its about 50-50 the battle'll be called off, especially since the Iowans already have had one outing whipped off—against the St. Mary's pre-fighters.

HIT-AND-RUN — Instead of taking it easy this hot-stove season, Chuck Dressen is working hard learning how to be a beer salesman around town . . . But don't be surprised if he winds up managing the Brooklyn Dodgers next year . . . Nat Fleischer's book on Jim Corbett, "Gentleman Jim," comes off the press this week . . . Incidentally, the book gave the movie people their title for the new picture on the old heavy champ . . . you can tab Count Fleet as the winter book derby favorite right now

BLACK CAT DEPT.—Nineteen hundred and forty-three is the first year in a quarter century that has had three Friday the 13ths in it . . . and Johnny Colan, the light-heavy, wishes they'd come oftener. . . . So far, he fought a draw with the favored Jimmy Webb on Friday, the 13th of February . . . flattened Webb on Friday, the 13th of March . . . and now he's going to get a money shot with Nate Bolden in Chicago the 13th of this month. . . . After that, he puts on his Coast Guard uniform for the big fight. . . . Incidentally, he's told his manager, Paul Damski, that he'll split the Chicago purse 50-50, so that Damski can keep meat and potatoes on the table.

K. P. PEELINGS — Bobby Jones—Capt. R. T. Jones to you—has been switched from New York to Miami. . . . This is the Army, Mr. Jones. . . . Harry Gordon, Chalky Wright's long-time trainer, reports to Camp Upton for his soldier suit Friday, two weeks before the Chalk's featherweight title defense against Willie Pep. . . . Incidentally, the advance sale for the fight has hit the 10-grand mark . . . and Mike Jacobs reports it's the biggest advance for a Madison Square Garden fight in two years, not excluding Joe Louis' recent operations there.

TEN-AND-OUT—Freddie Corcoran, the P. G. A. tub thumper, has been needling Bing Crosby ever since he won a chunk from Bing-O on Louis over Conn last year . . . but Crosby got even by taking a small bundle away on the Cardinals in the series. . . . What about Happy Harry Stuhldreher as the coach of the year for the job he's done with the Wisconsins? . . . Alsab, a 3-year-old, spotted older hosses from 10 pounds up in the Westchester 'Cap yesterday, made up 20 lengths on them and still finished third. . . . Who said handicappers can't beat a horse?

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
DREISONSTOK
1422 N St. N.W. EX. 1551

For your health's sake SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Kiddies 30c
Adults 45c
Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
POOL 14th & K

"I don't care if you have a date with the Queen of Sheba! Wear your own coat instead of my new Society Brand Hudder."

The all-season, all purpose, all-weather Society Brand Hudder Topcoat is priced at $50 and is exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Second Floor.

Maryland Sets Generals Game For Nov. 21

Maryland and Washington and Lee will play their football game originally scheduled for November 28 on the previous Saturday at College Park.

Both teams had open dates on November 21 and Washington and Lee readily assented to the suggestion of Clark Shaugnessy, Maryland athletic director, that the contest be brought forward instead of having a two-week lapse between engagements.

Washington and Lee plays Davidson at Charlotte, N. C., November 14, while Maryland will be engaging Virginia at Charlottesville that day.

The clash with the Generals will be Maryland's homecoming affair and if the game measures up to the past two it will be good entertainment. Maryland had to march 97 yards in the last four minutes in 1940 to tie the Generals in a 7-7 thriller here and last year the Old Liners won in Baltimore by 6 to 0.

The teams have been meeting annually since 1924, with only a break in 1930, when they couldn't find a mutually agreable date. Maryland has won nine games, Washington and Lee five and two have been ties.

Mulloy Wins Havana Tennis

By the United Press

Havana, Nov. 1.—Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station won the inter-American tournament sponsored by the Cuban Tennis Federation by defeating Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4 at the Club Cubaneleco today.

The final singles match was a long, gruelling struggle and only in the second set did Segura's whirlwind drives gain his victory by an ample margin. Segura, although he refused to alibi his defeat, said he would never again wear a new pair of shoes in a final match.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Calif., won the women's singles title by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 6—4 and then combined with Joffre Etchevarry to Garcia and Jose Aguero, 6—3, 6—2. Augero and Etchevarry, 7—5, 6—4.

Mulloy and Segura won the men's doubles final by defeating Aguero and Etchevarry, 7-5, 6-4.

Abie Coleman To Meet Leone On Turner Show

They're bringing back the little man, Abie Coleman, the Polish boy, for a special 30-minute bout on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Coleman, who returned last week after a year's absence to beat Jim Austeri, will meet Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" grappler, on the card featuring Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, and Benny Shapiro, the former world's junior heavyweight champion.

The two-man team match in which Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman will engage Jim Austeri and John Vanski promises to hum with action. It will be the first showing locally of the La-Chappelle and Freeman team in a month. This bout will be two out of three falls.

Londos won from Shapiro last week, but not without a struggle. Long, on the same card, thumped John Melas, the Greek grappler,

Government-Y. M. C. A. Cage Officials to Meet

The final organization meeting of the Government-Y. M. C. A. Basketball League will be held Thursday at 6 p. m., room 102, Central Y. M. C. A. New officers for the 1942-43 season will be elected and the schedule and officials' committees appointed. Entries will close at this meeting. Five teams were voted in the league at the last meeting on October 29, namely, State Department, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Public Health Service, Navy Department Recreation Association and War Department, A. G. O. There are vacancies for only two more teams. Any teams desiring to enter this league should get in touch with R. W. Foster, Y. M. C. A., National 8250.

Boys Club Sports Schedule This Week

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Junior section—Monday, 6:30 p. m., Indiana vs. Notre Dame. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Maryland vs. Minnesota. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fordham vs. Notre Dame.
Senior section—Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Redskins vs. Giants; Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Bears vs. Rams. Friday, 8:15 p. m., Dodgers vs. Sea Scouts.
INDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Monday, 7:30 p. m., 90-pound practice. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., 105-pound practice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 120-pound practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 90-pound practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m., 105-pound practice.
OUTDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Ninety-pound and 105-pound classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 5 p. m. at Eastern High School. In the event of rain, practice will be held in gym.
LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES
90-pound class—Saturday, 11 a. m., Eastern Branch vs. Central Branch at Monument Grounds No. 1; 11 a. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 5, at Fairlawn No. 1; 11 a. m., Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4 vs. Alexandria B. Y. at Fairlawn No 2; 11 a. m., Georgetown Branch vs. St. Joseph's Home at West Potomac No. 2.
105-pound class—Saturday, 1 p. m., Eastern Branch vs. Merrick B. C. at Fairlawn No. 1; 1 p. m., Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5 vs. Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4
BOXING CLASSES
at Monument Grounds No. 1.
Tuesday and Friday, 6:15 to 9:15 p. m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. (Lou Gevinson, coach.)
CONDITIONING AND WRESTLING CLASSES
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. (T. DeMarr, coach.)
POOL PROGRAM
Monday—Relay races; diving and beginners' classes; 4 p. m.
Tuesday—Swim meet, midgets and juniors; diving and beginners' classes; 4 p. m.
Wednesday—Time trials; diving and beginners' classes; 4 p. m.
Thursday—Elimination races; diving and beginners' classes, 4 p. m.
Friday—Time trials; diving and beginners' classes; 4 p. m.
Saturday—Elimination race; diving and beginners' classes; 4 p. m.
Penny hunt.
Swimming team practices every day at 7:45 p. m.

32,658 Fans See Redskins Win Thriller From Eagles, 30-27

REDSKINS, From Page 13.

in the third period and dashed 95 yards through a field strewn with green and red shirts for a touchdown, crossing the line 25 yards ahead of the next man, he was making the second longest run of the game, and adding a fifth touchdown to a matchless quarter in which all touchdowns were scored from more than 20 yards out.

Eagles Tie Score

The record books do not include such information but it is extremely doubtful if three touchdowns have ever been scored in two minutes and five second, two of them by the inspired Eagles who, never ahead in a ball game in which they helped make history, brought the score to a 20-20 tie.

Andy Farkas, who played his best game in three years only to see his fine performance overshadowed by a succession of unprecedent events, had just put the Redskins ahead, 20-6, with a twisting drive through the center of the line for 20 yards and a touchdown. The Redskins were away winging, continuing their march to a fourth Eastern Division championship. The fans settled back, confident the game was under control.

Back in safety position for the Eagles on the ensuing kickoff was Rookie Bosh Pritchard, who had pretty well botched up his freshman year in the league and had been kicked out by the Cleveland Rams. The former V. M. I. speedster settled under Masterson's kick-off on his 3-yard line and cut across the field. Half way across he faked a lateral to Tommy Thompson, temporarily crossing the Redskins, and continued with the ball.

Willie Wilkin grabbed for Pritchard as he reached the opposite side of the field but grabbed space instead and Bosh watched blockers fell all opposition as he raced up the sidelines with a confident pace for 97 yards and a touchdown, outdistancing all who gave chase. Dick Erdlitz converted and it was 20-13, with the Eagles threatening.

Wilkin Returns Kick-off

Anxious now to regain the comfort of a two touchdown lead, Sammy Baugh stepped back to pass from his own 45-yard line where Wee Willie Wilkin, of all people, had returned the kickoff after lumbering 15 yards. Baugh passed wide to Justice who had only Rupert Pate to contend with but Justice fumbled the ball and Pate fell on it in a flash.

The big guard from Wake Forrest, apparently at a loss for the proper procedure at this point, was down for a split second but a teammate waved him on and Pate was up with a dash man's start and down the field for 53 yards with Frank Hrabetin removing Redskin Dick Farman from tackling possibilities with a timely block. Erdlitz was called on to tie the score, and he did,

Erdlitz came right back to kick off for the Eagles and Ray Hare replied with his 95-yard dash straight up the middle of the field. He was in trouble for a split second deep in his own territory but once he neared midfield the only thing that could have stopped him was a bolt of lightning. Masterson converted and it was 27-20.

The Eagles opened the unforgettable fourth period with a Tommy Thompson-led passing drive that stalled short of a score but this young, hepped-up club, most of them fresh out of college, had the spirit of this excitable extravaganza and they were not to be denied.

Davis Scores On a Reverse

Thompson, who added 200-yards to his league-leading passing total, came right back with long, completed aerials to End Fred Meyer at the Redskin 5-yard line. Kentucky's great back of two years ago, Bob Davis, made 3 yards and then Thompson handed him the ball on a reverse and Davis ran at least 15 yards down the line of scrimmage before he cut back the necessary two for the score. Just a little more than five minutes to play now and Erdlitz stepped up to the biggest placement try of his rookie career and with the assurance of a Jack Manders made good.

That made the score 27-27 and Griffith Stadium was the home of 32-odd thousand raving, pounding, hoarse, fanatics who had lost all sense of respectability.

There was actually a groan of disappointment when Ky Aldrich took the following kickoff on the first bounce and didn't run it back for a touchdown. To the pleadings of "come on Sammy," Baugh took over and, bang, shot a 22-yard pass to Ray Hare to the Eagle 25. The Phillies took time out but Farkas, who had bulldozed the Eagles all day with magnificent rushes right through the center of the line, tried end for the first time and slanted 22 yards, just three precious yards from home, when Pritchard hit him so hard he fumbled within a foot of out of bounds and Ray Graves pounced on the ball, dragging it outside for possession of the ball.

Eagles Are Stopped

The Eagles tried desperately for a first down which would have given them time to run out the clock and salvage a tie, plenty good enough for a club with a six-game losing streak against the league leaders.

Len Barnum, the old line plunger and only five-year man on the Philly squad, smashed through for 1, 2, 3 yards on the first try, but the Redskin forwards, the first stringers, were not giving any more and on fourth down Barnum stepped back to kick.

Len was facing the line which had blocked four kicks in the last three games, and he must have had visions of the ball bounding back and smacking him in the kisser. The ex-West Virginia Wesleyan toughy stepped far back in the end zone, fondled a perfect pass from center and spoiled the quickie touchdown dreams of the Redskin rooters with a magnificent 59-yard kick high over the heads of the secondary.

Less than two minutes now but Sammy Baugh and receivers Ray Hare and Ed Cifers did not require much time to move the ball to the Eagle 12-yard line on two quick, ground-covering passes. A little more than 30 seconds left and Masterson, who missed two field goals last week and one earlier in the day, stepped back from an angle on the 12-yard line. The fans were divided. Some yelled, no, no; others said wait.

With Seconds to Play

Quicker than the eye and the Eagles could fathom the play, Baugh took the ball but instead of setting it up he whirled and shot a short pass to Masterson, who broke quick and fought his way to the 5-yard line.

The yellow-faced clock stuck in the center of the bleacherites showed less than five seconds but the scoreboard clock is just guesswork on the part of the handler. The timekeeper has the exact time and his watch showed a few more seconds to go.

Baugh thudded a quick pass into a mass of gridmen, which some still unknown receiver pardonably missed, but that required only a split second and the clock stopped on the grounded pass. Time for one more play.

That last play was Masterson's field goal which sent Eagle Coach Greasy Neale charging onto the field for a losing argument with the officials. The Redskins had won the greatest spectator battle of all time.

Several thousand fans missed the Redskins' second touchdown as they made their way back home from the lunch stands at the start of the second half. They missed it because the touchdown required only 12 seconds in execution. Masterson kicked off to Davis, who took the ball on the 5. He saw the charging Redskins were going to grab him after a short gain, so he lateraled to the equally fast-moving Ted Williams, who fumbled.

Cifers Grabs Fumble, Scores

Cifers, who should be given a little more credit for being on the spot when these things happen, picked up the loose ball and charged 25 yards for the score. Masterson converted.

A pair of scoring threats were dissipated before the Redskins chalked up the first of the very few methodical touchdowns of the game. Masterson missed a 39-yard field goal and the Eagles took over to move behind Thompson's excellent passing down to the 8, where Sammy Baugh intercepted a pass in the end zone and moved out to the 15.

Farkas came back down the field, pounding the Eagle line for one first down gain after another to the 31. Baugh tossed a couple passes over the heads of receivers but he then clicked on a 31-yard heave to Farkas, who did not break his stride as he took it over his shoulder on the 5 and romped into the end zone. Masterson made it 7-0.

Eagles March 65 Yards

The Eagles made it 7-6 before the half, with Thompson passing and Williams twisting in a 65-yard march which was climaxed by a touchdown when Tulsa Tommy shot an 8-yard pass to Larry Cabrelli in the end zone. Barnum's try for the point hit the cross bar and bounded below.

The Redskins rolled up 271 yards passing with Farkas accounting for most of it by moving precision-like smacks through the center of the line. Thompson's passing gave him more than 1000 yards gained through the air as he completed 11 of 17 compared to 12 of 26 for Baugh who netted 124 yards to his rival's 198.

But figures were secondary yesterday, that is, all but those scoring figures. They were pasting sevens on that scoreboard faster than a pro crapshooter with a pair of crooked ivories. And how about that trey Masterson dropped in which broke up the game?

Redskin Statistics

Redskins.		Eagles.
11	First downs rushing	3
5	First downs passing	9
0	First downs penalties	1
271	Yards rushing (net)	73
124	Yards passing	198
395	Total yards from scrimmage	275
27	Passes attempted	17
12	Passes completed	11
1	Passes intercepted	2
15	Yards intercepted passes runback	27
2	Fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
10	Punts average yards	41
28	Total yards punts runback	38
30	Yards lost penalties	8

Lion Sextet Bows To Capitals, 9 to 1

Indianapolis, Nov. 1. (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals showered Goalie Paul Gauthien with rubber tonight, scoring three times in the second period and six in the finals to route the Washington Lions, 9 to 1, in the opening American Hockey League game here. A crowd of 7,131 looked on. Washington managed to prevent a whitewash early in the final period when Hank Dyck bore down with the puck and passed to Alex Singbush, who fooled Goalie Perras with a short, quick shot from close quarters

Washington		Indianapolis
Gauthien	Goal	Perras
Singbush	R.D.	Jackson
Mantha	L.D.	Sherritt
O'Neil	Center	Douglas
Purcell	R.W.	Jennings
Trudell	L.W.	Keating

Washington spares—Norris, Dyck, Malley, J. Brown, Ritson. Indianapolis spares—Bohling, Simons, Thomson, H. Kilrea, A. Brown, Weaver, Simpson, Fisher.
Referee—Norris Lee. Linesman—Mike Goodman.
First period—No scoring. No penalties.
Second period—Scoring: 1, Indianapolis, Kilrea (Thomson), 9:12; 2, Indianapolis, Fisher (A. Brown), 15:18; 3, Indianapolis, Fisher (A. Brown), 15:46. Penalties—Malley (interference), Mantha (tripping).
Third period—Scoring: 4, Indianapolis, Bohling (Simpson), 2:00; 5, Washington, Singbush (Dyck), 7:12; 6, Indianapolis, Thomson (Sherritt), 7:33; 7, Indianapolis, Thomson (Simpson), 8:02; 8, Indianapolis, Douglas (Keating), 12:40; 9, Indianapolis, Jennings (Douglas), 13:16; 10, Indianapolis, Jackson (unassisted), 13:48. Penalties—None.

5 Teams Still Remain at Top Of College Heap

GRID, From Page 15.

town an anticipated pasting and ranks as the top undefeated eleven in the entire East, as Syracuse fell before North Carolina Pre-Flight in a close battle.

Georgia pulled that important skirmish with Alabama out of the fire down in Dixie and now ranks, along with Georgia Tech, as one of the best teams in the entire Nation. Georgia had to come from behind in the last quarter to pull that game out of the fire. Trailing 10 to 0 as the final period opened, Georgia came crashing back to make three touchdowns and win, 21 to 10. Only a chapionship team can do that. Frankie Sinkwich & Co. are apt to have a nice jaunt to Pasadena during the holidays, although they have to dispose of Tech first. They are booked November 28 in what may be the titular clash of the country. Georgia Tech's win over Notre Dame shows how the South ranks in football.

Tech beat Duke without much trouble to go on unbeaten.

William and Mary swamped Dartmouth, to again demonstrate the class of Southern football, and is now tied with North Carolina State for the lead in the Southern Conference.

There was a big surprise out in the Southwest when Baylor knocked Texas Christian out of the list of undefeated and untied elevens and now steps up with Texas to lead that conference, although both have lost outside of their own league. Baylor was a decided longshot. Obviously T. C. U. was overrated. That shatters the Horned Frogs' hopes of being in one of the big postseason clashes.

Little Tulsa goes on undefeated, untied and unscored on. Beat Drake 40 to 0. The Golden Hurricane is sure to win the Missouri Valley Conference crown and probably will not be scored on. It would be interesting to see Tulsa play an eleven like Notre Dame, Georgia or Georgia Tech. It might lose, but any one of those big shots would know it had been in a battle.

Missouri and Nebraska go along tied for the Big Six title, but the tie will be broken when they meet Saturday. Both are unbeaten in their own conference.

Colorado, undefeated in the Big Seven, leads the Rocky Mountain District.

Rams Win; Ruin Dodger Title Hopes

RAMS, From Page 13.

more. Adams dropped back and booted a 36-yard field goal. That was all of the scoring but the Rams kept the Dodgers on the defensive through the remainder of the game with the interception of passes and fine kicks by Jack Jacobs, rookie from Oklahoma.

Penalties were frequent. The Rams lost 51 yards that way and the Dodgers 45 while Herman Hodges and James Sivell, of Brooklyn, were tossed out of the game by the referee for unnecessary roughness.

Cleveland.		Brooklyn.
Benton	L.E.	Schwartz
Adams	L.T.	F.Kinard
Mathison	L.G.	G.Kinard
Conkright	Center	T.Robertson
Reith	R.G.	Sivell
Pasqua	R.T.	Merrill
Gibson	R.E.	Rucinski
Elston	Q.B.	Butcher
Jacobs	L.H.	McAdams
Magnani	R.H.	Condit
Smith	F.B.	Manders

Cleveland	0	7	10	0	—17
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Piatukis, Hall. Field goal—Adams (placement). Points after touchdowns—Adams (2). Substitutions—Cleveland: Ends, Pait, Piatukis, Hightower; tackles, Fawcett; Clay; guards, Stuart, Thorpe, Brahm; backs, Janiak, Lasetich, Plunkett, Hall, Davis, Morris. Brooklyn: Ends, Hodges, Eliason, Tofil; tackles, Furish, Weiner; guards, Jocher, Titus, Kapitansky; center, Pierce; backs, R. Robertson, McCullough, Fedora, Gifford, Courtney, Jefferson.

STATISTICS

Cleveland.		Brooklyn.
8	First downs	14
50	Yards gained rushing (net)	174
17	Forward passes attempted	22
11	Forward passes completed	5
159	Yards by forward passing	94
4	Forward passes intercepted	1
45	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42
37	Total yards all kicks returned	89
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
51	Yards lost by penalties	45

Bears Take Air Route to Win

BEARS, From Page 13.

later to the 43 only to lose the ball both times on intercepted passes. The Bears followed up the second grab to march to their first touchdown.

Augie Lio tried a field goal from the 31 for the Lions with one second left in the first half but missed.

The Chicagoans rambled to Detroit's 30 to open the third period but Frank Grigonis intercepted a pass on the 10 to stop the threat. After Detroit punted out, the Bears charged to the 26 and Luckman spotted the ball neatly to Clark in the end zone for the second touchdown.

Detroit lost a scoring chance in the fourth period when Harry Hopp fumbled the slippery ball on the Bears' 25. Near the finish the Bears moved to the Detroit 9 and Maznicki booted the field goal.

Detroit.		Bears
Fisk	L.E.	Siegle
Speth	L.T.	Kolman
Lio	L.G.	Fortmann
Schiechi	Center	Turner
Kennedy	R.G.	Bray
Tremovich	R.T.	Artoe
Wolchiechowics	R.E.	Wilson
Callihan	Q.B.	Luckman
Wetterlund	L.H.	Clark
Mathews	R.H.	Gallarneau
Grigonis	F.B.	Famiglietti

Detroit	0	0	0	0	— 0
Chicago Bears	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—McLean (sub for Clark, Clark). Point after touchdown—Artoe (placement). Field goal—Maznicki (sub for Gallarneau) (placement). Substitutions—Detroit: Ends, Behan, Stringfellow; tackle, Goodman, guards, Saptori, Wiethe; center, Gill; backs, Evans, Hackney, Hall, Hoppe, Banjavic, Seltzer, Sansotta, Colella. Bears: Ends Pool, Nowaskey; tackles, Stydahap, Hoptowit; guards, Drulis, Akin, Musso; center, Maiuza; backs, O'Rourke, McLean, Maznicki, Nolting.

STATISTICS

Detroit.		Chicago.
6	First downs	15
96	Yards gained rushing (net)	172
16	Forward passes attempted	16
4	Forward passes completed	8
43	Yards by forward passing	131
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
5	Yards gained, runback int. passes	41
38.7	Punting average from scrimmage	34
42	Total yards all kicks returned	49
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
51	Yards lost by penalties	35

Legion Fights Teen-Age Draft Amendment

LEGION, from Page 1.

views.

"This may be construed as a pressure effort on my part and the charge be made that the Legion is a pressure group. My answer is this: The Legion over the years has devoted itself to the preservation of our ideals of government and to the maintenance of our national defense.

"We have never used our pressure for selfish reasons, but at a time like this, if it takes pressure to preserve the ideals for which we stand, to make this Government strong and to maintain our armament and power, then—yes, we will become a pressure group and we will use that pressure to the fullest extent of our ability to accomplish our purpose."

Alternative Cited

He said the War Department has a definite schedule to follow and that the delay in making available the teen-age boys would result in the increased induction of men in older groups. This would mean, he said, that heavy inroads would have to be made among farmers, war industry workers and men with dependents.

This would result in further disorganizing industry and other vital war production. The calling of older men with dependents would nullify the present plan to release those already in the service for war industry.

"The effect of the O'Daniel proposal is to tie the hands of the Army in the proper execution of its longtime plan for the creation of a yet larger Army. It might well result in the loss of the war," Mr. Waring declared.

All Resources Needed

"We must recognize that this is a war to the death. Every bit of our energy, every bit of our native ability, must be utilized to its fullest extent, to win this war."

He said that in view of the serious difficulties presented by long shipping lines, shortage of ships and colossal supply requirements, any effort that hampers the military command is a menace to the security of the Nation.

He also pointed out that the O'Daniel plan would result in the freezing of the teen-age boys in divisions composed solely of youngsters with a consequent higher casualty rate when they went into action because the impetuosity of youth would not be tempered with the more mature knowledge of older men.

Musical Bench Rally

A musical bench rally was conducted by Columbia Temple, auxiliary to Columbia Lodge of Negro Elks, last night at Zion Baptist Church, under direction of Emma B. Johnson, daughter ruler, and Miss Bessie Nelson, with Inez L. Jackson in charge of ceremonies. The rally netted approximately $1500.

Fuel Gas Users Told to Go Easy Or Face Famine

GAS, from Page 1.

with weatherstripping and calking.

Tests conducted at the University of Illinois showed a reduction in heat loss of 17.4 per cent from two-inch insulation in sidewalls, 13.3 per cent from two-inch insulation in ceiling and 31.3 per cent from storm windows and doors.

Unnecessary Consumption

Having stopped the waste of gas in the heating system itself and through the loss of heat through walls and windows, the home owner next should reduce unnecessary consumption of gas in home heating. He can do that in a number of ways, including the following:

1. Set the thermostat at 65. If there is a baby or child under 4 in the house, a temperature of 70 is advisable in the parts of the house in which the child plays. Sick or elderly people also require a temperature higher than 65, but for most people 65 is adequate.

2. Turn thermostat down to 55 or 60 before going to bed. Some may wish to turn it even lower.

3. Heat no more rooms than necessary, shutting off from the rest of the house rooms not used regularly. Except in case of illness, it is not necessary to keep heat in bedrooms even during the day. At night bedroom doors should be closed and heat registers or radiators should be shut off. Windows need not be thrown wide open—in most cases plenty of fresh air comes in through leaks around windows and window frames.

Supplementary Fuel

4. Use coal or wood fireplace on cool days instead of the gas heater. Close fireplace damper when the fireplace is not in use to prevent drafts and heat loss up the chimney.

5. Members of the family should wear more or warmer clothes.

In addition to these "do" suggestions there is one "don't." That is, don't use the gas range or top burners to heat the kitchen or provide auxiliary heat.

Blue Flame Preferred

For cooking purposes, it was recommended that a "low blue flame, not yellow," be used for efficiency. Other suggestions: Cook more "one-dish" meals; be sure burners are kept clean.

In using gas for water heating, WPB said, see that leaky faucets are repaired, don't run water while washing, but use the drain stop; insulate pipes and tanks, maintain a water temperature of 120 to 150 degrees.

About gas refrigerators: Don't leave the door open, reset temperature controls after a quick freezing, cool cooked foods before placing in refrigerator, don't waste space by keeping foods in refrigerators that don't have to be kept cool.

Postlude

Singing of Don Cossack Chorus Deemed as Pleasing as Ever

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Don Cossack Chorus (Sergei Jarov, director) in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon. Program of Russian liturgical music, folk song arrangements and original songs by Konstantin Shvedov, Aleksandr Grechaninov and Anatol Lyadov.

By Ray C. B. Brown

A crowded audience greeted Sergei Jarov and his Don Cossack Chorus at their annual concert yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. These veterans of a former war are now singing through a second with as much verve and with as effective a vocal discipline as they displayed at the beginning of their tours. Never was there a better exemplification of what discipline can accomplish with voices, for not a member of the group was a professional musician when the chorus was organized in a prison camp by Lieutenant Jarov, who had been a choir director before serving with a machine-gun corps.

BROWN

Despite the strain of touring season after season, the vocal quality of the chorus remains excellent. The tenors are relying more upon falsetto than upon the naturally placed tones, but they are skillful at it and the effects are always pleasing. As usual, the singers have an admirable command of crescendo and diminuendo, and they build powerful climaxes of remarkable solidity and vigor.

Yesterday's program began with so interesting a group of liturgical chants that one would have liked to hear more. Konstantin Shvedov's arrangement of the funeral service was followed by Dmitri Bortnyanski's "Let Christ Be Ressurrected," Alexis Lvov's "Of Thy Mystical Supper" and Chesnokov's "O God, Save Thy People."

Shvedov supplied for the second group "Three Moments from the Don Cossack's Life," and arrangements of "Lezhginka" and "In Praise of Rasperries." These atmospheric songs were companioned by Leov Knipper's "The Steppe." In the final group were Anatol Lyadov's "Cradle Song," Grechaninov's "Song of Alesha Popovich" from his opera, "Dobrunia Nikitich," and arrangements of folk songs.

Washington Cathedral, presents on Sunday afternoon a concert by the Army Music School Choir and William Strickland, organist. Program of compositions by Mage, Lotti, Hassler, Schuetz, Lattre, Tournemire, Shvedov, Bortnyanski, Terry, Henschel, Amy Beach, Mary Howe and Henry Cowell.

Worshipers who remained after Evensong in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon enjoyed a concert by the choir of the United States Army School of Music at Fort Myer under the direction of William Strickland, who also contributed organ solos. The finely trained chorus of uniformed singers displayed finesse of phrasing, flexible dynamics and a beautiful massed tone in two groups of devotional songs.

Their first offerings were a "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti, "Cantate Domino" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Give Ear, O Lord" by Heinrich Schuetz and "Hodie Apparuit in Israel" by Roland de Lattre, who is usually disguised on programs, as he was in life, under the name of Orlando di Lasso. In their second group were combined "With Joyful Song" by Shvedov, "Lo, A Voice to Heaven is Sounding" by Bortnyanski, "Richard de Castre's Prayer to Jesus" by Richard Runciman Terry and "Morning Hymn" by Sir Isidor Georg Henschel.

Mr. Strickland opened the concert with a brilliant performance of "Grand Jeu" by the early eighteenth-century organist, Pierre du Mage. Between the choral groups he played Charles Tournemire's mystically tinged variations on the Gregorian hymn, "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," an interesting work which is made a little wearisome toward the end by a too-persistent pedal-point.

In a final group Mr. Strickland paid tribute to three American composers by playing pieces as yet unpublished. First performances were given to Amy Beach's ingenious "Prelude On An Old Folk Tune" and Henry Cowell's impressive and skilfully registered "Cortege." Mary Howe's poignant and poetic "Elegy" had been heard here only once before, at a recital by her son.

Texas Turkeys to Go Quick

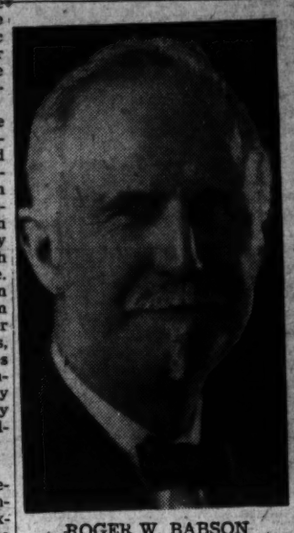
Austin, Tex. (AP).—Most of Texas' turkey supply will be marketed for Thanksgiving dinners this year, a canvas by agricultural statisticians has revealed. Usually the bulk of the supply has gone to the Christmas trade. Army camps are expected to create a huge local demand. The crop is estimated now at 2,724,000 birds.

Outlook for Colleges

By Roger W. Babson

Use of Endowments Discussed

Inquiries are coming from schools and colleges as to what their financial policy should be during the war. As to curriculum, this may be out of my line, although Mrs. Babson and I are largely responsible for Babson Institute and Webber College. Both will continue operating and should be crowded with students when the war is over. Like other patriotic schools, we expect much smaller than normal attendance during the war. As to financial policies, however, I am qualified to speak.



ROGER W. BABSON

These comments, therefore, are directed to parents, to boards of incorporaters, boards of trustees and the faculties of educational institutions, especially those exempt from taxation. These have an extra obligation to our country to which they pay no taxes, and particularly to their local communities which do not even tax their real estate. This puts educational institutions in an entirely different class from commercial, industrial and other business corporations. Colleges, therefore, should forget themselves entirely. After carrying out contracts with present students they should put the good of the country first—certainly before their faculties and other employes.

During the recent business depression it was up to all such institutions, especially those tax-exempt, to do what they could to prevent unemployment and to keep faculties and others employed. Today the situation is very different. Most men and women now working for educational institutions are needed in war work and we should endeavor to get on without them, wherever possible.

The United Nations must win this war or all of our educational institutions, as we now know them, will go out of existence. Certainly, endowment funds would be wiped out. To try to maintain the present curriculum and staffs is, in my humble opinion, unpatriotic, unbusinesslike and unfair to the students. This is especially true now that the 18-year-olds are to be drafted.

Temporarily, women's colleges have an advantage. The draft law does not effect women.

On the other hand, all those concerned should see what is happening to women's colleges in Germany, Italy, Japan, and the occupied nations. Even in England their curriculum has been entirely changed with great stress upon vocational work. Colleges are justified in training women to become expert stenographers and typists, accurate accountants and machine workers. To ask girls, however, to continue college during the remainder of this war under the cultural college program is, to my mind, absolutely wicked.

Naturally, the officers and department heads of many institutions are loathe to make such changes. Such men and women are naturally conservative and are often the last to recognize the serious conditions that this country faces. Hence, it is especially important that the trustees should take a hand at this critical moment. Trustees as a rule are good-natured, intelligent gentlemen who usually, and rightly so, let the president run the institution, being content to back him up and collect their fees. Such a policy is all right in ordinary times, but these are extraordinary times. Today trustees should assert their power in case the president and faculty do not cooperate 100 per cent in the necessary readjustment.

College finance committees should seek diversification under normal conditions. Furthermore, as bonds become due, colleges may be justified now in reinvesting a certain proportion of the money in corporation bonds of a similar character in order to enjoy proper diversification. Certainly, any surplus income from endowment or other funds should be invested only in Government bonds, preferably the so-called "Series G." Furthermore, an effort should be made to reduce expenses so as to buy more Government bonds. Certainly, income from endowment funds should not now be used to pay faculty members and other employes who are needed in war work. This applies especially to the unnecessary overhead with which so many educational institutions are saddled and to those instructors whose courses are not directly contributory to the war work.

Some college presidents and deans argue regarding being ready for carrying on after the war. I am not advocating the closing of any institution, however small or weak. Let every institution continue to keep open; but let it confine itself for the duration to subjects which will directly and today help win the war. This means running more or less on a skeleton basis and especially soliciting for students older persons who are not capable of doing war work but, owing to the war, are temporarily out of business.

There are hundreds of thousands from automobile salesmen to housewives, who for the duration are out of business. It is a wonderful opportunity for them to use the next year or two in securing the education of which they have always felt the need. For the benefit of such men and women all colleges should be kept open, although run more or less on a skeleton basis. Let me further add that such mature students should get much more out of their work when members of small student groups, say 20 per cent of normal enrolment. Hence, the next year or more presents a golden opportunity for businessmen too old to enter the war and to women otherwise too busy.

48 U. S. Units Exceed Their Fund Quotas

Forty-eight Government agencies have subscribed more than 100 per cent of their quotas for the Community War Fund, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time it was revealed that 13,948 employes of the Navy Yard had subscribed $108,267 of their $176,000 quota, or 61 per cent.

The agencies which have gone "over the top" are listed with the percentages of their quotas subscribed:

Board members, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 106.59 per cent; legal division, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 123.58 per cent; division of security loans, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 170.73 per cent; personnel administration, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 176.25 per cent; division of war loans, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 100 per cent; offices of the board, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, 100 per cent; office of the acutary, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, 109.49 per cent; Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, 113.28 per cent; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, 141.48 per cent; National Park Service, Department of the Interior, 107.69 per cent; Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, 118.45 per cent.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 116.15 per cent; Navy Deuartment, 147 per cent; Office of Naval Intelligence, Department of the Navy, 207.09 per cent; United States Marine Corps Headquarters, Department of the Navy, 186.46 per cent; Naval Personnel Bureau, Department of the Navy, 144.30 per cent; Bureau of Ships, Department of the Navy, 213.63 per cent; Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Navy, 157.10 per cent; Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of the Navy, 154.95 per cent; Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, 132.83 per cent; Naval Observatory, Department of the Navy, 136.84 per cent; Office of the Secretary, Department of the Navy, 146.94 per cent Naval Medical Center, Department of the Navy, 195.87 per cent; Bureau of Yards and Docks, Department of the Navy, 144.81 per cent; Naval Research Laboratory, Department of the Navy, 145.12 per cent; Bureau of Operations, Department of the Navy, 127.73 per cent; Office of the Commander-in Chief, Department of the Navy, 180.98 per cent; Naval Communications, Department of the Navy, 103.87 per cent; Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Department of the Navy, 126.07 per cent; United States Coast Guard Headquarters, Department of the Navy, 134.87 per cent; Bureau of Ordnance, Department of the Navy, 128.15.

Administrative Division, Foreign Funds Control, Department of the Treasury, 114.24 per cent; Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 101.08 per cent; Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 103.01 per cent; technical staff, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 113.50 per cent; Processing Tax Board, Department of the Treasury, 206.31 per cent; office of the chief, Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 100.44 per cent; guard force, Company A, Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 128.22 per cent; guard force, Company B, Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 150.92 per cent; executive and legal division, United States Tariff Commission, 106.10 per cent; office of the chief clerk, Veterans' Administration, 134.41 per cent; Army Specialist Corps, War Department, 888.11 per cent; Division of Reports, Office of Censorship, 125.42 per cent.

Scouts Render Needed Services

FUND, from Page 1.

cluding a tent for emergencies. They also have a rolling

Direct Story Of Sea Battle Off Solomons

CLEMENTS, from Page 1.

hit. A few minutes later Flying Fortresses led by Maj. James Edmundson, Santa Monica, Calif., bore down on the Jap forces. An enemy light cruiser or heavy destroyer was left burning by these B-17's.

Farther away, American carrier-based torpedo planes and dive bombers began working on the Jap carriers. They sailed in with heavy bombs.

One American pilot said later the flight deck of the big new Jap carrier was smashed and she appeared to be sinking.

While the air battle roared, Japanese dive bombers hit Guadalcanal airfield. The Navy said five attacking planes were shot down. A few minutes later, nine Jap bombers came over causing slight damage to the field.

Then Jap Zero fighters and our Grumman Wildcats rose to meet them. The air was filled with dogfights as the Japs were driven off.

On the ground, Jap forces attacked our marines and soldiers, but our troops repulsed the enemy. The marines described the action in this manner:

"The Japs attacked us and we suffered 85 casualties. Two thousand Jap bodies present a disposal problem."

The American carrier which was sunk was first attacked before noon October 26 off Santa Cruz Island by 26 planes. The carrier was heavily damaged, but was taken in tow. A short time later, enemy planes returned. This time, the carrier was hit below the waterline and began to list. The men were taken off and the carrier sank a few minutes later.

No indication has been given that Japanese and American surface ships made contact, but there is a possibility that they did, since the battle extended over a wide area, part of which was shielded by low clouds.

Remnants of Fleet Spotted

Today, American scouting planes found remnants of the Jap fleet far north of the Solomons. The Japs were headed away from the battle area—evidently retiring for repairs or to form for another stab at retaking Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands.

One of the Jap forces was spotted by Army Lieut. Mario Sesso of New York, who was on the first scouting mission in this area. Sesso and his B-17 crew saw 14 Japanese warships and were attacked almost immediately by six enemy Zero fighters.

As the Japs came out of the overcast, the Flying Fortress' guns opened up and one Zero spiraled to the sea. Two other enemy planes were smoking. A shot from a Zero killed Sesso's bombardier.

Another Army bomber, piloted by Capt. Carl Wuertele of Denver, got a glimpse of the battle. Radioman Sergt. Norman Watson of Hinton, Okla., said he saw American dive bombers working over two Jap destroyers.

"I saw a big flash and one of the destroyers burst into flames," Watson said. "Then the Americans attacked the other which began to smoke."

Watson said the fortress didn't tarry long in that area, for Captain Wuertele had been wounded in the ankle in action over Rekata Bay and was losing blood. The plane landed safely at its base.

Martinsburg Lawyer Named Alternate Judge

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Attorney Charles G. Gain of this city has been named by Gov. M. M. Neely as an alternate member of the West Virginia Court of Claims, created by the 1941 Legislature to consider claims against the State and recommend to the Legislature for action. His term is to end June 30, 1947.

Gain, a former prosecuting attorney in this county, said the work would not require him to be absent from the city for any length of time.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that

This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to GRAY HAIR

88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as calcium pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of

Vita Pan

The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirements of 333 U. S. P. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.

Guaranteed Safe to Take

3 months' supply for complete test, $4.50

The Vita Health Food Co.

918 12th St. N.W. 3040 16th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2000 for Free Delivery

Text of War Communiques

The texts of the Navy Department communiques yesterday, one describing the land, air and naval action at Guadalcanal in the past few days, the other giving further details of the tremendous naval action near the Stewart Islands on October 26, and Gen. MacArthurs communique follow:

Communique No. 176

South Pacific: (All dates are East longitude).

1. On October 29:

(a) U. S. aircraft continued attacks on enemy positions on Guadalcanal Island.

(b) During minor ground operations two enemy 75-millimeter guns were captured west of the Matanikau River.

(c) During the late evening a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber attacked two enemy destroyers near Tassafaronga. No hits were scored but the destroyers were driven westward toward the Russell Islands.

2. On October 30:

(a) During the early morning our dive bombers attacked enemy destroyers in the vicinity of the Russell Islands. Results of the attack have not been reported. One dive bomber failed to return.

(b) During the morning seven Grumman Wildcats attacked the enemy at Rekata Bay. Three Zero float planes and two biplanes were shot down and buildings and a fuel dump were strafed and set on fire.

(c) During the morning U. S. surface ships bombarded enemy positions on Guadalcanal. The cannonading lasted more than two hours and some artillery and several buildings and boats were destroyed.

Communique No. 177

South Pacific. (All dates are East Longitude.)

1. The first detailed report of the naval air battle which was fought on October 26, to the eastward of the Stewart Islands was received by the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, this afternoon from Vice Admiral Halsey, commander of the South Pacific area. In this report the following damage to the enemy was detailed:

(a) Four to six heavy bomb hits on an aircraft carrier of the Zuikaku class.

(b) Two medium bomb hits on another aircraft carrier of the same class.

(c) Two heavy bomb hits on a battleship of the Kongo class.

(d) One heavy bomb hit on a second battleship.

(e) Five medium bomb hits on a cruiser of the Tikuma class.

(f) Torpedo and bomb hits on a heavy cruiser.

(g) Two torpedo hits on a heavy cruiser.

2. Reports indicate the definite destruction of more than 100 enemy aircraft and the probable destruction of about 50 others.

3. The above action was first reported in Navy Department communique No. 169 and subsequent reference was made thereto in Navy Department communique No. 171.

General MacArthur's Communique

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, (Monday) Nov. 2.—Text of today's communique:

Northeastern sector.

Buin-Faisi: In continued support of the Solomons operations, two heavy coordinated night attacks were executed by strong formations of our heavy and medium units against enemy shipping. The attacks were delivered at low altitude in the face of intense anti-aircraft opposition. Thirty-three tons of bombs were dropped. Accurate observation of results was difficult but seven vessels were believed to have been sunk or seriously damaged. One of our planes failed to return.

Lae—Allied medium bombers made a predawn attack on the airdrome dropping 10 tons of bombs on runways and supply dump areas and dispersal bays, starting fires. A strong force of our attack units, escorted by fighters, was intercepted south of Lae by 20 type Zero fighters. Three enemy fighters were shot down out of control, one by our attack planes and two by our fighters. One of our fighters is missing.

Buna—An Allied medium reconnaissance was intercepted by seven Zeros but successfully fought off the enemy fighters without loss.

Port Moresby—Three enemy aircraft lightly raided during the night. There was no damage.

Owen Stanley Area—Our ground forces are continuing the advance and are well beyond Isurava and Abuari.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women*. Follow label directions.

7 Jap Warships Hit in Sea-Air Fray

NAVY, from Page 1.

hours.

On land last Thursday, the day before the bombardment from the sea, ground forces on Guadalcanal captured two Japanese 75-millimeter guns in an operation described as "minor." Late the same day Douglas Dauntless dive bombers attacked two enemy destroyers near Tassararonga, on the northwest corner of Guadalcanal, driving them westward toward the Russell Islands. No hits on these vessels were reported.

Friday morning United States aircraft carried the fight to the enemy, attacking positions on Guadalcanal, the Japanese base at Rekata Bay and a force of destroyers near the Russell Islands. Results of the latter foray carried out at the cost of one American dive bomber, were not reported.

Seven Grumman Wildcat fighters made the attack on Rekata Bay. They found and shot down three Zero seaplanes and two biplanes and strafed buildings and fuel dumps which were left burning fiercely.

Aircraft from Henderson Field kept up an unceasing series of assaults on the Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, supporting marines and troops clinging to their foothold there.

This fighting constituted wary sparring before the expected resumption of the Japanese effort to regain strategic positions in the Solomons snatched from them last August. Powerful Japanese and United States fleets were believed to be in the general area, though their exact whereabout were not known.

Land fighting on Guadalcanal, possession of whose airfield is the immediate prize, simmered down to its present desultory state after 15 heavy Japanese assaults had been bloodily repulsed by American land forces. They are still awaiting what Secretary of the Navy Knox last week predicted would be the "second round" of the fight for control of the Solomons.

Church Press Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Washington Church Press Association will be held November 9 at 8 p. m. at The Washington Post building, instead of tonight, as previously announced. Annual election of officers will be a feature.

MEN OVER 45
Become Welders!
HELP WIN THE WAR EARN GOOD MONEY

If the war has dislocated your normal trade or profession, learn welding in thirty days. Our methods of practical training are a proved success. Investigate today . . It costs nothing, and we welcome inquiries.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que Street N.E.
Phone DU. 1576 for Information

American Money Becomes Legal Tender in Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia, Nov. 1 (AP).—American money denominations not exceeding $20 became legal tender in Liberia today under the executive order of President Barclay.

The exchange rate was fixed at four United States dollars to one British pound now circulating and $4 United States to $4.80 Liberian money.

(Reuters, British news agency, reported Friday that it was officially announced American troops, including Negro units, had been in Liberia since July, but Washington was silent on the report.)

Theer was no official comment on the action, but the war obviously has made it difficult to get sterling. British money has been legal tender since 1908.

Haiti Names New Minister to U. S.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Oct. 31 (AP).—Andre Liautaud, former assistant general manager of rural instruction, was appointed today as the new Haitian Minister to Washington. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

In 1941, 575,222 traffic cases were heard in California courts, with 564,194 convictions and fines paid aggregating $4,647,210.

IN THE TANK CORPS *they say:*

"COWBOY" for tank driver
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Montgomery and Frederick
VOTERS, ATTENTION

CHIEF JUDGE DELAPLAINE

The Lead Editorial Reprinted From Baltimore Sun, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1942

Reelect Judge Delaplaine In The Sixth Judicial Circuit

In only one of the judicial circuits of Maryland is there a contest for the office of chief judge. In the Sixth Circuit, which includes Frederick and Montgomery Counties, the sitting judge, Edward S. Delaplaine, is challenged by Mr. W. Clinton McSherry. The people of that circuit will do their full duty to the State and to themselves if they see to it that Judge Delaplaine is reelected.

Judge Delaplaine is nominally a Republican whereas his opponent, Mr. McSherry, is a registered Democrat. This naturally gives Mr. McSherry a political advantage. Only if the voters stop and think can this advantage be overcome. If they do stop and think, here are some aspects of the situation which they might consider:

Judge Delaplaine is one of the relatively young men on the Court of Appeals. Retiring and somewhat bookish by temperament, he found it somewhat difficult at first to adjust himself to the tempo of the court's work. However, in a surprisingly short time he made the adjustment. Today he is carrying at least his full share of the burden.

But that is not all that has happened. His abilities, somewhat undisclosed when he took the post, have gradually been uncovered. He turns out to be fine judicial material. Not only is he industrious; he is also wise. He has the capacity to think through the knotty questions which are laid before the court. Still aloof and shy, he is recognized, by his colleagues and by the lawyers practicing before the court, as a dignified and conscientious judge.

His sense of the dignity of his office has made it impossible for him to campaign for reelection. Unfortunately, his opponent has not exercised such restraint. Thus there is a grave danger that Maryland will lose an excellent public servant.

It may be too late to save Judge Delaplaine for the State. But we hope that in the next two days the people of the circuit will think the matter through carefully and conclude, as we have concluded, that Judge Delaplaine must be kept in office.

Published by Friends of the Candidate.

B.F.GOODRICH INVENTS TUBELESS TIRE!

Sensational rubber-saving development promises big after-war savings for commercial users

Climaxing a 50-year dream of tire engineers, The B. F. Goodrich Company announces an invention which eliminates the use of inner tubes in heavy vehicle tires.

The Silvertown that doesn't need a tube has been made possible by a simple change in truck tire design plus the [redacted]. The tire is inflated just like any ordinary tire and tube—but instead of the air going into a tube, it goes directly into the tire and *stays there.*

Tested and Proved

The new B. F. Goodrich tubeless tire has been tested and proved both in the laboratory and on the highway and is now undergoing further impartial tests. While the amount of rubber saved by this new invention varies depending upon the size of the tire, the saving is approximately 7% to 17% of the rubber content of the conventional casing, tube, and flap combined.

What this means to you

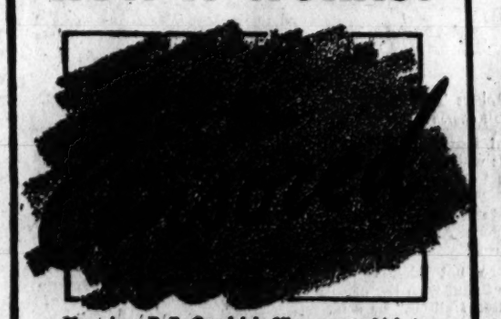
If put into use during the war, the tubeless tire will be a major step in the conservation of America's precious rubber stockpile. That's good news to all of us. And it's good news to every truck and bus operator to know that after the war inner tubes may become a thing of the past!

Remember, the inner tube is the source of much tire trouble. Do away with the tube and you have eliminated the cause of many, many failures! Mounting tires is easier. Repairs can be made quickly because there is no tube to consider. Just think what this would mean in terms of lower costs, fewer delays, and simplified repairs! It's too early to make promises—but here is a hint of more good news to come later. You can always look to B. F. Goodrich for leadership. In war or peace, B. F. Goodrich is First in Rubber.

Here are a few of the many B. F. Goodrich "Firsts"

First in America to build cord tires for automobiles.
First to develop a black tread for longer tire wear.
First to make airplane De-Icers.
First to build a successful endless rubber track for vehicles.
First to make the Zipper overshoe.
First to offer American car owners synthetic automobile tires.
First to discover Duramin, a combination of chemicals that makes rubber resist ageing.
First in the field of vinyl plastics with the discovery of Koroseal.

HOW IT WORKS!



Here is a B. F. Goodrich Silvertown which is actually a tubeless tire. [redacted]

Here is a cross-section of an ordinary tire and tube. The tube holds the air. A protective rubber flap must be used to protect the tire and tube from rim chafing. Tubes are costly! Tubes require rubber!

Here is a cross-section of the B.F. Goodrich tubeless tire. [redacted] from escaping. Both tube and flap are eliminated.

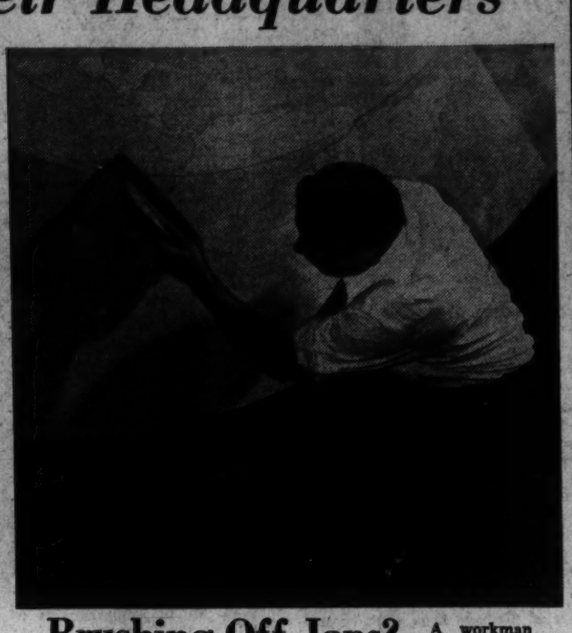
In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Visiting With Chiefs of Staffs in Their Headquarters

American Chiefs of Staff—Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President; Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. A. A. F., Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet and chief of naval operations (left to right), gather at their weekly informal luncheon in the Combined Chiefs of Staff Building. These meetings are followed by conferences in which high-ranking Army and Navy officers participate



Brushing Off Japs?—A workman brushes smooth a section of a large polar projection map installed in the motion picture room of the Combined Chiefs of Staff Building. The map is being pasted on a rotating disk

World's Weather—A partial view of the 12-by-20-foot weather map on the semicircular wall in the presentation room of the Combined Chiefs of Staff Building. The clocks at top tell at a glance the time in all parts of the world. By means of a projector, weather conditions can be superimposed on the map

Weekly Conference—British and American officers get together before the opening of the Combined Chiefs of Staff weekly conference. From left are Lieut. Gen. J. T. McNarney, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A.; Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, former assistant chief of the Imperial General Staff; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of staff of Imperial General Staff; Air Marshall D. S. C. Evill, senior air staff officer of R. A. F. Fighter Command during Battle of Britain

U. S. Navy Photos

Pastor Assails 'Strategy' of Drinking Way to Victory

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

THE real issue of the World War is whether Christianity and all that it means is to survive, Dr. Peter Marshall declared yesterday in his sermon at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"We dare not identify the Kingdom of God with the cause of the United Nations," he said, "but we also know that if the ideals of democracy are defeated, the future of Christianity will be difficult and hazardous in the extreme."

"I know that even if we were defeated—which God forbid—the purposes of God would not be defeated. I know and you know that the future of the Kingdom of God does not hang on victory for our cause."

Later in his address, the minister warned that "the fundamental strategy in Washington seems to be for us to drink our way to victory."

"The capital in Washington has but one reason for being—it is exclusively devoted to the business of governing the Nation. At present that means it exists to give the national war effort such guidance as will insure victory.

"It is shocking, therefore, to discover that the per capita consumption of alcohol in the District of Columbia is almost twice that of the next wettest State in the Union.

"This indicates a concentration of liquor indulgence in one place in the Nation where clearest heads and steadiest nerves are most needed.

"This war can be lost just as easily in cocktail parties and crowded barrooms as in the waters of the South Pacific or factories of Detroit.

"If the administration does not do something about this situation—which is a national scandal—it can justifiably be accused of indifference to an actual fifth column which is working night and day in the interests of national defeat."

FREEDOM for India is an economic, political and spiritual necessity, Swami Premananda, formerly of Calcutta and an eminent Indian scholar, yesterday told worshippers at the Self-Realization Fellowship Chapel here.

"The concept of freedom is born of the inherent perfection of the soul," he declared, "and whenever this freedom is challenged, eithe robjectively or subjectively, soul asserts its power of perfection and finally establishes its supreme authority.

"Political freedom is the outer expression of the divine equality and oneness of human souls," he continued. "The freedom of India is not only an economic necessity for the well-being and constructive peace of the whole world but in this freedom also lies the vindication of the political integrity of the leadership and the spiritual awakening of the people of the United Nations."

DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, speaking at yesterday's rededication service at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P Street Northwest, said, in part:

"The strength and beauty of the church is in the character of the people who make up the church. It is useless to adorn the physical building if you are not adorned with the beauty of holiness."

Earlier in his message, Dr. Kelly reviewed the recently completed renovations of the church and lauded the worshipers for their efforts in liquidating a long-standing church debt.

The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, stated clerk of the Washington City Presbytery, brought greetings on the occasion, and the junior choir rendered a special rededicatory program.

DR. PETER MARSHALL

"The war can be lost just as easily in cocktail parties or crowded barrooms as in the waters of the South Pacific or the factories of Detroit"

THE REV. THEODORE P. FRICKE, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, yesterday told a city-wide Lutheran Reformation Sunday rally that Martin Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," is a great challenge to youth in a war-torn world.

Speaking at Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, Pastor Fricke said that the "battle hymn" gives churchmen throughout Protestantism strength to carry on in the face of all hostility, so that the Kingdom of God may be advanced and a new world created.

Young people from the American, Missouri, United and Augustana Synods attending the rally rejoiced at the recent unity step taken by the United Lutheran and American Lutheran annual conventions, when the two groups agreed to establish pulpit and altar fellowship.

The Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Church sponsored the rally.

Lutheran churches throughout the greater Washington area marked the 425th birthday of the Protestant Reformation Movement at services. The occasion also commemorated the 200th anniversary of the coming to America of patriarch Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, and the 100th anniversary of Father Heyer's mission at work in India. Father Heyer was the first Luthern missionary to go from America to India.

FOR Zion Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and Buchanan Streets Northwest, yesterday also marked the diamond jubilee of the congregation's founding.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Church Board of Education, spoke on "Planting the Church Then and Now," and the Rev. Edward Goetz, who earlier this year celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor, presided, and was liturgist.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, spoke yesterday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and Col. Charles D. Trexler, post chaplain at the Army Medical Center, at Luther Place Memorial Church.

AN APPEAL for a spiritual "second front" to protect the nation inwardly was made yesterday by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in his coast to coast broadcast of the Lutheran Hour. It was heard locally over WOL. Dr. Maier is well known here.

Replying to critics who have charged the churches with failure in the present world conflict, the noted radio evangelist said there would have been no second world war if the gospel of Jesus Christ were universally accepted and its teachings followed. He deplored the refusal of masses of people to accept the Scriptures which, he asserted, offer the only hope of turning war's tragedies into spiritual triumphs.

"Many who attack the Bible," he continued, "have never studied God's Word; many who assail Christ are led by blind and wilful ignorance." Tracing the hatred of Christianity to the lowering of moral standards and the applause for sin, Dr. Maier added "We do not want to win this war on the battle field only to lose it on the home front."

While the Lutheran Hour is already heard in many Army camps here and abroad, Dr. Maier announced that a new series of messages is being projected to reach American troops overseas, in the Solomon Lslands, the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Dutch Harbor.

SUPPORT of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund was urged from Catholic and Protestant pulpits yesterday—Community War Fund Sunday—and Jewish congregations heard their rabbis' appeals on their Sabbath last Saturday.

MEMBERS of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. in this area yesterday were urged to support the denomination's one million dollar wartime obligation drive, for which the Washington quota is $15,000.

Dr. Charles Leber, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America, spoke at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in the interest of the drive.

The campaign aims to render spiritual service to men in the armed forces, provide for the spiritual welfare of people in war industries, uprooted from their homes in rapidly expanding communities without church facilities; to minister to refugees from war-torn lands, the homeless and the starving; to sustain missionaries still on the field, and to return home those who have become repatriated.

SWAMI PREMANANDA

"In the freedom of India lies the vindication of the political integrity of the leadership and the spiritual awakening of the people of the United Nations"

THE church throughout the world must be seriously concerned about laying down the principles on which a postwar international and social order must be built. Maj. J. G. Lockhart, private secretary to Lord Halifax, said last night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle.

Maj. Lockhart, member of the executive committee and council of the English Church Union, addressed the first in a series of local meetings sponsored by the American Church Union of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The embassy official spoke in place of Lord Halifax, who was unable to attend.

Scheduled to address subsequent sessions at St. Paul's are Vice President Wallace, Labor Secretary Perkins, Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, Horace L. Vivian and others.

French Church Still Stands, Says Philip

Church people of France believe that the Vichy government's orders should be obeyed only insofar as they conform to the laws of God, Prof. Andre Philip, of the Fighting French government, said here yesterday.

Dr. Philip, minister of labor and of the interior in the Fighting French Cabinet, spoke before a large audience at the Washington French Congregation's service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square.

Speaking unofficially as a Protestant layman, he said the guiding principle behind the protests against the Vichy government was the sovereignity of God rather than that of state or race. While he

ANDRE PHILIP

spoke particularly of the Protestant churches, he said that much of his reference was also to the Catholic Church.

Besides activities under cover, Philip said many ministers declared their opposition openly in notable sermons in both the occupied and unoccupied zones. He quoted from two such sermons and a prayer and also from a declaration adopted in a conference of ministers and laymen, submitted for consideration and discussion in the churches.

One of several points in the declaration held it was the duty of the state to "give the citizens a guaranty of esential liberties, free from social or racial discrimination

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Cuts Red Tape to Get Machinery to Russia

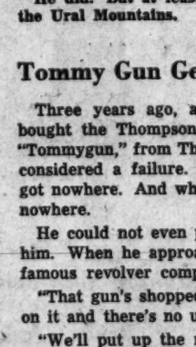
ONE YEAR AGO, the Harriman Mission came back from Moscow to report that Russia sorely needed oil equipment to set up new refineries behind the Ural Mountains. Even if Russia did not lose the Caucasus, the Harriman Mission said, her pipelines would be cut off and the Red armies would be completely paralyzed unless they got oil.

The Harriman Mission made this report in October 1941. It is now November 1942. Yet for 12 long months little happened. The story is too long to tell here. In spots it is disgraceful. But finally the President, Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes got steamed up over the paper-pushing which had been going on under their noses. They ordered oil refining equipment to Russia immediately.

The other day, hard-working Emory Brennerman, in the WPB's Foreign Division, found a bunch of papers pertaining to oil equipment for Russia. Much to his amazement, the papers had not been okayed by the Treasury's Procurement Division. The file was voluminous. Memos had been written by all sorts of people, but nothing had happened. The oil equipment simply was not moving.

Red Tape Cutter

MOST OFFICIALS would have written another memo and asked that the papers be sent to the Treasury. Instead, Brennerman picked up the papers, stuffed them in his pocket, and did a very unorthodox thing. He carried them over to the Treasury.



DREW PEARSON

Procurement officers were flabbergasted. No one had ever done such a thing before.

"Why haven't these goods gone to Russia?" he asked.

The Procurement officials looked blank.

"Didn't you know about the President's directive of October 10?" he asked.

"No."

"Didn't you know that Russia needed oil refineries and that the President on October 10 ordered that oil equipment move to Russia immediately?"

The Procurement officials said they had not known about this. However, they went to work immediately.

Then Brennerman went back to the War Production Board to see why Treasury's Procurement had not been notified of the urgency of sending oil equipment to Russia. He called on two young men who had the matter in charge.

"Didn't you receive an order from Mr. Eberstadt (Ferd Eberstadt, in charge of WPB priorities) giving Russian oil equipment an AA-1 priority?" he asked.

"Yes, we did," was the answer.

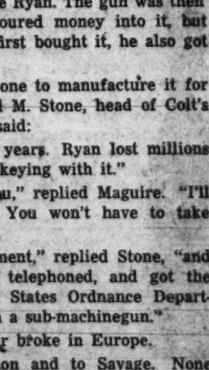
"Didn't you know that the President of the United States had issued a directive about this on October 10?" Brennerman continued.

"Yes."

"Well, why did you hold these things up then?"

"The order would have thrown some other things out of gear," was the reply.

"In other words," said Brennerman, "you put your judgment against that of the President of the United States, and against Mr. Eberstadt's. And you didn't take the trouble to tell them you disagreed with them. You just sat here ignoring their orders. Do you know what would have happened to you if you had ignored orders in the Army? You would be shot."



BRENNERMAN.

The two young men listened. They were not particularly impressed. Orders have been ignored before around Washington, even Presidential orders, so they didn't seem much worried. Finally, they said to Brennerman:

"Why don't you go back and take care of your oil equipment?"

He did. But at least oil equipment is now moving toward the Ural Mountains.

Tommy Gun Gets 'E'

Three years ago, a young man named Russell Maguire bought the Thompson sub-machinegun, popularly known as "Tommygun," from Thomas Fortune Ryan. The gun was then considered a failure. Ryan had poured money into it, but got nowhere. And when Maguire first bought it, he also got nowhere.

He could not even persuade anyone to manufacture it for him. When he approached Samuel M. Stone, head of Colt's famous revolver company, Stone said:

"That gun's shopped around for years. Ryan lost millions on it and there's no use your monkeying with it."

"We'll put up the money for you," replied Maguire. "I'll put it in the bank in advance. You won't have to take any chances."

"Well, I'll call the War Department," replied Stone, "and see if they are interested." He telephoned, and got the immediate reply that the United States Ordnance Department had "absolutely no interest in a sub-machinegun."

This was in 1939, just before war broke in Europe.

Maguire also went to Remington and to Savage. None wanted to manufacture the gun for him, even when paid to do so. Finally he persuaded Savage to make some parts.

Today, however, this young man, who envisioned the sub-machinegun as one of the outstanding weapons of modern warfare, is getting the Army-Navy "E" award for producing Tommyguns. Today, moreover, there is such a demand that all of the above companies—Colt, Savage, Remington—are helping him make them.

The United States Army was terribly slow to wake up. But in the Malay Peninsula, the Japs found the sub-machinegun to be one of their best weapons in taking Singapore. And long before that, the Germans decided that they lost the last war because they remained stationary, trying to pick off the enemy by shooting at caps which peered from trenches a mile away. So they substituted fast-moving troops in tanks and motorcycles with close-range, quick-firing sub-machineguns. That was the secret of the fall of Europe. And this is the weapon the Army is ordering in large quantities today.

Mail Bag

C. G., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Here is the Republican vote record on most important defense issues. Republicans voted against fortification of Guam, 127 to 13; against neutrality act amendment to ship arms to Britain, 151 to 5; against selective service (or for the Fish amendment), 140 to 23; against the stabilization bill, 132 to 4; against extending the service period of draftees, 113 to 26; against repeal of neutrality, 137 to 22; against seizing idle ships, 100 to 55; against the price control bill, 84 to 67 . . . T. M. FORT WORTH, TEX.—Your grandson need not be discouraged about the Indai Rubber Man in the circus. The type of rubber he uses is largely sinew-theile and there is no reason why the Government should put him into the scrap.

Danger to Turkey Grows, Inonu Says

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Nov. 1.—Ismet Inonu, President of Turkey, in an address at the opening of a special session of Parliament today, said Turkey stands in danger of attack.

"Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started," Inonu told the legislators in the course of an address on the state of the nation.

The Parliament, he warned, must give serious consideration to a possibility that Turkey might be attacked after having succeeded in remaining neutral for three years.

"With the war spread over every quarter of the globe one begins to understand that political institutions founded on domination by a single power cannot be maintained," the President said.

Freedom for every nation, big and small, is the aim of Turkey's foreign policy, Inonu continued.

The year 1943, he said, would see "greater and crueller battles," and he could detect no disposition on the part of any of the belligerents to quit.

He asserted Turkey would remain loyal to her alliances and would follow policies aiming to strengthen national security.

Turkey in the coming year will continue her neutral "national policy both internally and externally in a straightforward manner and will defend this policy energetically," the President said.

"We will follow our national policy, remaining faithful to our pacts and friendships and taking every precaution not to be drawn into some entanglement against any country."

Spanish City Flooded

Madrid, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Guadalquivir River overflowed at Sevilla today, flooding the Triana quarter of the city.

She's Crowned Miss Censorship

Post Staff Photo

LILLIAN PURCELL
who was crowned "Miss Censorship" by Charles E. Sabastian, jr., of the Office of Censorship at a dance Saturday night at the Wardman Park

Meat Farmers Urged to Hold Selves to 2½-Pound Ration

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Not only the meat purchased in cities across the counter, but that slaughtered in quantities on farms for home consumption should be rationed or the 2½-pound-a-week sharing allowance, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said yesterday.

He pointed out that while meat farmers will produce about 24 billion pounds of meat in the present marketing year—thus topping all records—the abnormally large wartime demand is for upward of 27½ billion pounds.

To avoid waste when large supplies of home-slaughtered meat are temporarily available, as at butchering times, farmers may find it necessary to consume a large volume, Secretary Wickard said. But, he added, as an average of the year, they should hold their consumption to the 2½ pounds per person weekly.

Farmers who butcher meat for sale locally may continue to do so. However, families who purchase such meat from farmers, or obtain meat from other sources for storage in freezer lockers, are expected to consume it in accordance with their sharing allowance.

In calculating the amount of meat to be available to United States civilians during the 1942-43 marketing year, the War Production Board foods requirements committee included farm-slaughtered meat in the total along with commercially-slaughtered meat.

Non-commercial slaughter amounts to about 3½ billion pounds annually, and is part of the 17½-billion pound supply of dressed meat carcasses which will be available for civilian consumers.

The balance of the total 24-billion pound supply—6½ billion pounds—is being reserved for the armed forces and our allies. Taking into account the shrinkage in converting dressed carcasses into retail cuts, the supply to be shared among persons not in the armed services will average 2½ pounds per person weekly.

Way Eased For Gift Mail To War Prisons

A simplified procedure for mailing packages to prisoners of war and interned civilians by the next of kin or designated persons was announced yesterday by a group of Government agencies.

The plan was drafted by representatives of the State, War, Navy and Postoffice Departments, the Office of Censorship, Board of Economic Warfare and the American and International Red Cross.

The provisions allow mailing of one package every 60 days to a prisoner of war or internee whose address has been reported by the enemy. The plan is in addition to the Red Cross system of sending packages, already in operation.

The contents of each package must be listed on a Postoffice Department customs declaration form; the packages must not exceed 11 pounds gross weight or be larger than 18 inches long or 42 inches in length and girth combined.

The packages may contain smoking accessories, toilet articles, clothes mending material, clothing, indestructible toys for children and games such as cards, checkers and baseballs.

The food list contains such items as processed cheese, dried fruits, cereals, dried milk, coffee, tea and cocoa.

Spy Suspects' Lawyer Brands Alleged Confession as False

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Confessions attributed to the six Chicagoans on trial for their lives on treason charges were denounced as spurious by their counsel tonight.

The prosecutors are expected to confront the three men and trhee women defendants this week with admissions of complicity with the German spies caught during June.

The admissions were announced by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on July 13, when the six Chicagoans and eight others were arrested here and in New York.

Those on trial here are Hans Max Haupt, 48, and his wife, Erna Emma Haupt, 43, parents of the electrocuted spy, Herbert Haupt; Otto Richard Wergin, 46, and his wife,, Kate Martha Wergin, 44; and Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, and his wife, Lucille, 32.

All six are accused of committing treason by giving aid and comfort to young Haupt after he landed from a U-boat in Florida on June 17. The FBI head said Haupt, Wergin and Froehling admitted young Haupt told them he was sent to the United States by the Nazi high command upon a mission of spying and sabotage.

"I never heard of such admissions," said Defense Counsel Paul A. F. Warnholtz. "If there is anything of the sort, it must be something that was gotten while my clients were being held in unlawful custody by the FBI."

The defendants were detained some time before their arrest was announced. Defense Counsel Benedict J. Short attacked this procedure in his opening statement and Warnholtz recalled today that during this period the elder Haupt tried to kill himself.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

MONDAY—TUESDAY SPECIALS

COMMERCIAL LINOLEUM CO.
1109 9th St. N.W. — 1109 9th St. N.W.
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
MEt. 1502

For Your Basement or Recreation Room
Asphalt Tile

At a Very Special 2-Day Price!
ANY ROOM Up to 200 Sq. Ft.
$27.95 Complete

Asphalt Tile is moisture proof, stain-proof and fire-resistant, as well as beautiful and easy to keep clean. We guarantee our workmanship on every installation regardless of price.

Laid and Cemented FREE
On orders given today and tomorrow we will make installations later this week at your convenience.

IDA'S DEPARTMENT STORE
5601 Georgia Avenue N.W. TAylor 3600
Open Every Day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Shop Here Evenings

SUIT-DRESS FOR JUNIORS ON A BUDGET
Regularly $5.99
MON., TUES. ONLY $4.99

You'll love this classically simple 2-Piece Suit Dress—for "furlough dates" and spectator sports. White collars and cuffs and embroidered pockets give a dressed-up look. Luggage, Beige, Blue, Red and Green. Sizes 9 to 17.

Remember, you can shop here all evening, any evening for money-saving values!

IRVING'S
Washington's Riding and Military Store
SPORTING GOODS • LUGGAGE • SPORTSWEAR
Cor. 10th & E N.W. EX. 2636

Special!
Regulation 100% Virgin Wool Blue Serge
NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS OR RAINCOATS
Mon. & Tues. Only $36.50

30 day charge accounts available to all officers
Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

Precision made naval uniforms that meets all regulation requirements. Best tailoring and materials. All sizes, shorts, regulars and longs in stock, ready to wear.
NAVY STANDARD 990-2% GOLD BRAID AT LOW PRICES!

FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H St. N.W. Established 1914 — 701 H St. N.E.

V-line Suits FOR STOUT MEN
Improves the stout man's appearance. Hard finish worsteds, single or double breasted shorts, regulars, longs.

• Perfect Fit
• Wide Selection
• Fancy Patterns

$40 VALUE
A RARE BARGAIN AT
$34.75

BUDGET ACCOUNTS
New Line Boys' Wear at Our Northeast Store.
N.E. Store Open Evenings

NEY'S
WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE RETAIL
1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951

Marinette EXTRA DRY Champagne and Burgundy

Naturally Fermented in The Bottle
Your choice of excellent quality Marinette Champagne . . . or Marinette Burgundy AT A VERY LOW PRICE!
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.49
TUESDAY ONLY $1.39 FIFTH
INCLUDES TAX
NOTE: Closed Monday (possibly all day) for Inventory for the Tax. ABOVE SPECIAL ON SALE WHEN WE OPEN.

IDEAL OPTICAL SERVICE, Inc.
820 14th ST. N.W. NA. 7245 — 802 F ST. N.W.
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.—Thursdays 'Til 8 P. M.

Actual $12.50 to $25 GLASSES!
We only use the Genuine Kryptoks. Double vision—for far and near.
$7.50 Complete No More

Finest Equipment
Your lenses ground in our own factory in our own office so you can see for yourself the care and precision used . . .

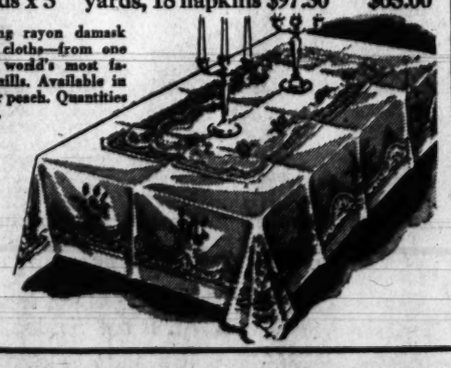
Every Lens is guaranteed FIRST QUALITY . . . complete with Your unrestricted CHOICE of FIFTEEN popular styled gold filled mountings or frames.

REMEMBER—You receive the personal attention of DR. DAVID S. BLOCK our graduate and registered Optometrist. His 33 years of experience is your protection.

WALPOLE BROS.
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS
JOHN BROWN'S WORLD FAMOUS IRISH
Damask Cloth

	Regularly	Sale Price
2 yards x 2½ yards, 8 napkins	$42.50	$28.50
2 yards x 3 yards, 12 napkins	$57.50	$37.95
2 yards x 3½ yards, 12 napkins	$63.50	$42.50
2 yards x 4 yards, 12 napkins	$69.50	$45.00
2 yards x 5 yards, 18 napkins	$97.50	$65.00

Gleaming rayon damask dinner cloths—from one of the world's most famous mills. Available in ivory or peach. Quantities limited.



EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE
MI. 2500 — 3345 M ST. N.W. — MI. 9344
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

Cream of California WINES
100% California Product of Unusual Quality at a LOW PRICE.
Mon.-Tues. Only
$1.79 GALLON
Tax Included

Here is an opportunity to select exceptionally fine Genuine California Wines at a real savings. Port, Muscatel, Sherry, Tokay, Blackberry. 21% by volume.

10th & D FOGEL'S EX. 4212
Appointed by the WAR DEPT. as ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE
The Ideal Gift for the Service Man, ARMY or NAVY
Handy-Pal Sewing Set

MON. & TUES. ONLY
50c & $1

In handsome imitation bakelite hinged case. Contains scissors, needles, thimble, straight pins, safety pins, 3 50-yd. spools of thread, and box of assorted buttons. Packed in attractive box, ready to mail.

WE ACCEPT MUTUAL, EQUITABLE AND POST EXCHANGE ORDERS
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:30 P. M.—SAT. 'TIL 10
FREE PARKING "CONOCO" OR "PLAZA" STATION, 10th & E
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

It's Patriotic to be Thrifty!
The Post's Monday Bargain Page Is YOUR Opportunity

Thrift is sound common sense, but even more so today . . . there's a costly war to be won, and every penny saved goes into War Stamps and Bonds.

Washington merchants make it a habit to offer specially selected items at lower-than-usual prices on this Monday Bargain Page.

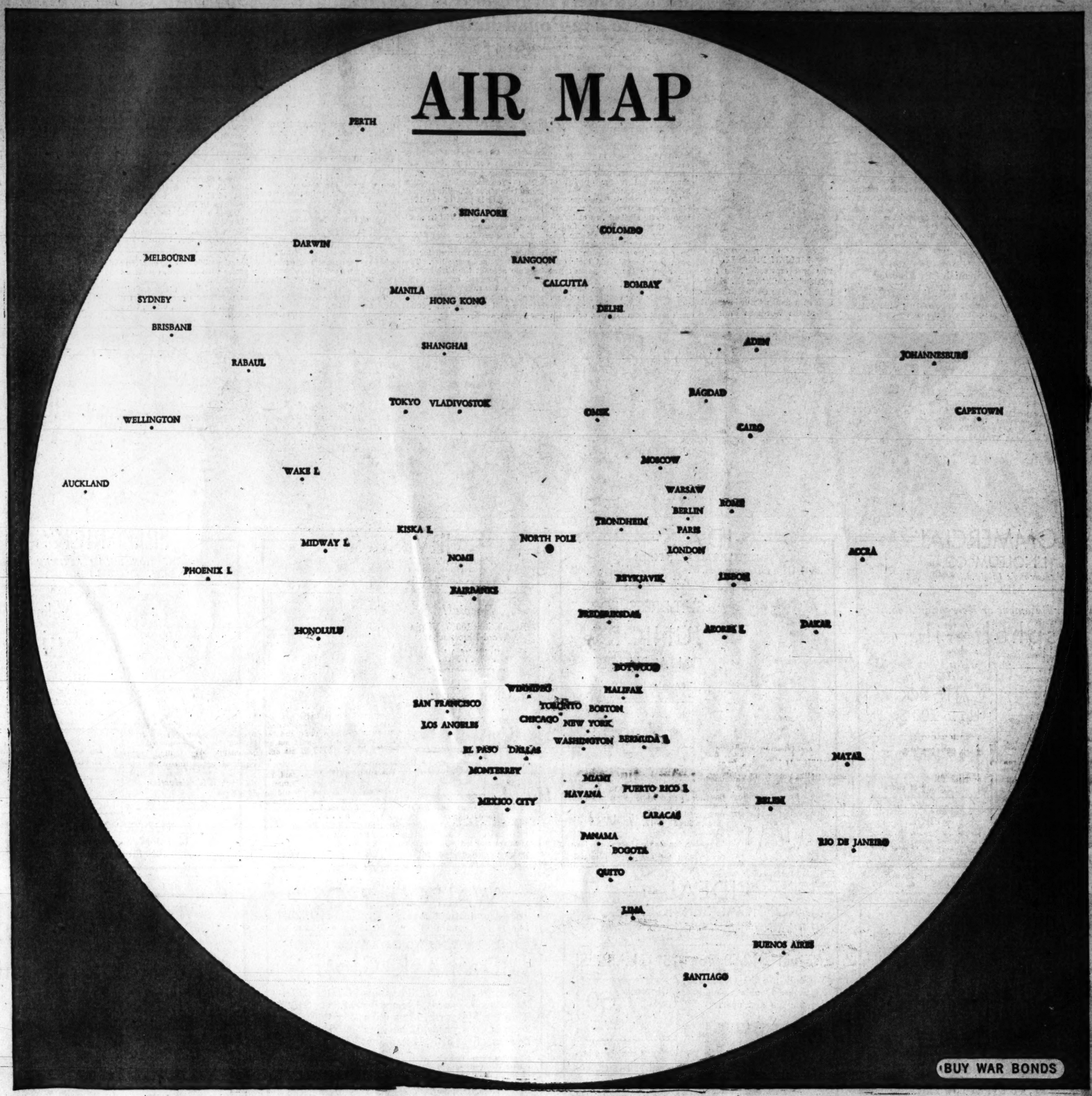
By reading this page regularly, you will be amazed how far you can stretch your dollars . . . how easy it will be to buy the things you need, and still have money left over for Uncle Sam.

CLEAN-RITE STORES
"Washington's Vacuum Center"
Open Eves. to 6 — 925 F St. N.W. — Open Thurs. to 9
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N. W.
USED Hoover VACUUM CLEANER
Beautifully Rebuilt
$13.95 FULL CASH PRICE
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
If you can't come in, Phone ME. 5000 for a FREE Demonstration in your Home.
Cleaning Tools Additional

SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
"Swiss for Quality Reupholstery"
JOHN WEISSMULLER, PROPRIETOR
2423 18th St. N.W. Established 1912 AD. 0761

We Will
• RE-BUILD
• RE-FILL
• RE-COVER
• RE-FINISH
Your Worn Living Room Furniture with Quality Fabrics at This Amazingly LOW PRICE
ALL PLAIN CHAIRS REUPHOLSTERED $19
Custom Made Slip Covers that Fit Perfectly
Estimates Cheerfully Given
All Work Guaranteed.
Open Evenings By Appointment
2-PIECE SUITE
Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts
Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high grade reupholstering, rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary.
$43.00 UP



THE WAR is forcing great changes in the lives of people all over the earth. Some are temporary; others will remain.

The greatest permanent change will result from the increasing use of air as a realm for transportation. Therefore unnumbered millions of persons are re-studying geography.

But there is no map of the invisible air.

* * *

The land and sea miles that separate places remain the same. But airplanes cancel the surface barriers and change the proximity of places. Inevitably, as all peoples continue to become closer neighbors, they will have a more direct influence upon each other. No phase of our lives will be immune to the effects of this new propinquity.

* * *

The air map above shows nothing but the names and locations of places. As our guide we use a polar projection map.

Next, we remove all surface "pictures" of lands and waters, in order to emphasize the essence of what aviation means. Air is not divided into many different parts as are continents and oceans. Air is one unit, boundaryless and universal.

* * *

Air is much larger than all waters and lands combined, and is available, alike to all inland and coastal places, everywhere. *Therefore we believe air is the dominant realm for transportation.* We know that there will always be need for ships, trains and motor vehicles, but we believe that the relative value and effectiveness of all surface methods will be determined according to how well we *use* what only air transportation makes possible.

Fortunately for our nation's war effort, the United States has the world's greatest system of Airlines. As one part of their war-work, they are operating numerous new routes to many foreign lands. Another part is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Great as are these contributions to date, in order to win, Air Transportation must shoulder much more of the war burden.

* * *

But our air efforts must not relax with victory. Immediate development and expansion of America's aviation is necessary also in order to protect our nation at the Peace Conference. Then, either we will be *dominant* in the air —or we will be *dominated* in the post-war, air-world.

A. N. KEMP
President
American Airlines, Inc.

AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS UNITING CANADA, U. S. A. AND MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 11 1942

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postoffice Department To Make Room for WLB

Postoffice Department employes will be squeezed together to make room for the War Labor Board. Postmaster General Walker volunteered to rearrange his employes to make available 50,000 feet of space. This is the first of a general squeeze in all Federal buildings and department heads who don't do it volunteerly will have it forced on them . . . Board of Legal Examiners has ordered veterans given the customary 5 and 10 per cent preference on the recent lawyer exam . . . Representative Tom Eliot of Massachusetts has spurned the solicitor's job at the Labor Department. He's being lined up for a job at Justice.

At the War Department a story is being told about a draftee by the name of Goldberg who was lazy and incompetent. He was finally sent to Australia to serve under General MacArthur. Soon afterwards dispatches were received from MacArthur that revealed the heroic exploits of Goldberg. Officers here couldn't believe it was their Goldberg. During a phone conversation MacArthur was told of Goldberg's record here. "Yes, I know," MacArthur said. "He is terribly dumb and I couldn't teach him a thing."

"But what about his shooting down those Japs," MacArthur was asked.

"Well," the general answered, "in desperation I told the boy: 'Goldberg, here's a gun. From now on you're in business for yourself.'"

Federal workers are threatening to appeal to OPA Chief Leon Henderson over the higher prices in Government cafeterias which went into effect yesterday . . . A fight is brewing over who will operate the cafeteria in the Pentagon Building. The building contractor operates it now and he apparently plans to hold onto it. Welfare and Recreation is making plans to take it over . . . Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, is under consideration to head the Coast Guard's woman's auxiliary . . . The Army plans to move its employes out of the District Armory to the Pentagon Building. The space will be turned over to F. B. I.'s fingerprint division. When that happens the division will stop most of its night shifts.

That order by Interior Secretary Ickes to suspend stenographers without pay who waste paper apparently isn't being taken seriously by the officials. "I'm not paying any attention to it," and official remarked. "The Secretary doesn't pay any attention to Donald Nelson when he tells him to stop construction on Interior projects and I don't see any reason why I should pay any attention to him on this unimportant matter." . . . Federal workers who live in Maryland and Virginia will be given time off tomorrow to vote . . . New Dealers over the weekend made frantic last-minute efforts to pull the American Labor Party candidate out of the New York gubernatorial race.

Each sheet of "distinctive" paper—the paper that's used to make paper money—must be accounted for at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The employes are held responsible. Recently a sheet of a dozen $10 bills was lost. The employes in the unit where it was lost had to dig down into their pockets and raise a fund of $120 to square themselves . .

Employes constantly report that they have little or no work in their offices but few department heads will admit it. An employe recently went to the War Transfer Unit at 801 E Street and asked to transfer because of the lack of work in her office. Civil Service investigated and the agency head confessed that he didn't have enough work for his people. A rare official.

The Post's October Better Government contest has closed. Departments must mail their nominees to this column on or before November 8. Nominations must be accompanied by a statement estimating the savings that would be made if the plan was accepted. The Post will award the winner a $100 war bond. Another award will be made for November and each month thereafter. All Federal workers here are eligible to compete.

Bright Boy

Spokane, Wash.—Joe V. Godfrey, radioman second class, came home from the Solomon Islands with a story of a Marine who forgot the password. "Don't shoot," he cried. "I'm a Marine." Then he remembered that Japs have trouble pronouncing the letter "l." He yelled: "Sparkle, sparkle, sparkle!"

Jalopy Eyed By Hunters Of D.C. Scrap

Police Have Listed 400 Automobiles Which Have Reached The Junkable Stage

When is an automobile a jalopy?

That seemingly obvious riddle was answered last night by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, with a statement that changes the obvious answer to one more fitted to the needs of the jalopy junking round-up program:

"A car is either transportation or it is junkable, and, as such, a jalopy."

Deadly Serious Business

Walker's presentation of the riddle and its answer is no mere attempt at levity. It is one of the initial steps of the deadly serious business of informing the public of just what the jalopy roundup means as a part of the auto scrap salvage drive, which started Saturday and will continue through November.

The salvage committee is faced with the problem of answering the Government's plea for urgent and immediate action to augment the rapidly dwindling stock piles of scrap metal so that war production plants' schedules can be met.

The District Traffic Bureau is cooperating with the program and Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, at the instance of the District Commissioners, already has compiled a list of 400 cars located on vacant lots and not owned by recognized auto or junk dealers.

Since every scrapped car will produce an average 2000 pounds of salvageable metal, the District already is well on its way to providing a new reservoir of scrap. In addition, there are thousands of old cars, representing thousands of tons of scrap metal, rusting in public and private garages and back yards in the District.

Another Promising Source

Also expected to be a productive source are public garages and parking lots where cars have been in storage for such long periods of time that storage charges far exceed the value of cars. Garage operators are called upon to cooperate with the committee in this instance, obtaining titles to such cars and donating them to the drive.

Dealers in new and used autos frequently have cars left for repair bills that—in addition to accrued storage—exceed current value of the vehicles. Dealers are to be asked to clear titles and donate such cars for scrap.

Auto insurance and finance companies also should prove worthwhile sources, Walker believes, for these organizations frequently hold old cars that have been wrecked or repossessed for failure of buyers to meet payments. He will urge such companies to immediately release such cars for the round-up program.

Form Is Provided

In the "what to do" section of the drive Walker is asking that owners of cars that fall into the jalopy classification fill in the form that appears on this page of The Washington Post and send it with title to the car to the D. C. Salvage Committee. The committee then will remove the cars from the designated points, process them for scrap metal and start them on their way to feed the hungry war plants.

Further information regarding donations or additional donation forms may be obtained from the D. C. Salvage Committee, Conservation Committee of the War Production Board, Room 412 Albee Building.

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Committee, War Production Board
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee the following car:

1. Make of car.....
2. Model .....
3. Year.....
4. License No.....
5. Location .....

I am:

1. Enclosing title .....
2. Do not have title.....
3. Title lost.....

(check one of above)

I understand that in making this donation I am exercising my patriotic duty in answer to our growing plea of "Salvage for Victory," and that the D. C. Salvage Committee will remove the above car and start it on its way to processing and shipment to our war production plants.

Name .....

Address .....

Bolles Assails Halloween Blackout Rumor As Chief Implement of War Against America

Post Staff Photos

PASSING IN REVIEW—Air raid wardens of the North Capitol Civilian Defense Area pass in review (top picture) at the rally and defense demonstration yesterday at McKinley High School. The speakers were (bottom picture, from left) William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden; Col. Lemuel Bolles and the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic U.

Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, OCD Director, told a mass meeting of northeast defense area workers yesterday that Saturday night's false blackout rumors constitute one of "the enemies' chief implements of war against us" and urged that such unfounded mistruths be stifled in the future.

Several hundred persons attended the meeting, which was followed by a field demonstration of auxiliary activities in the stadium of the McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northwest. The program was sponsored by the North Capitol Civilian Defense Area No. 49, to show residents of the neighborhood the effectiveness of their air-raid defense organization.

"Anything that can create uncertainty or doubt among our people," said Colonel Bolles, referring to the spreading of malicious untruths, "is a powerful weapon to the enemy."

Saturday Climax

He referred to the series of false reports of impending blackouts which came to a climax Saturday night, and told the auxiliaries that they "were a fine example of what unfounded information" can do to cause confusion.

"It is not a contribution to national defense when unfounded rumors are repeated without first ascertaining if they rise from an authoritative source," he cautioned.

The ceremonies opened with a parade led by the Elks Boys Band, from in front of the school to the stadium. Veterans from the American Legion Guard of Honor then massed the colors to the singing of the National Anthem by Mrs. Anfelina Picciano.

Mileham on Program

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, who followed Colonel Bolles to the speaker's rostrum, echoed his remarks by heavily denouncing rumor-mongering. He admonished the assembly to make it their business to "see that such rumors are discouraged and forbidden."

"We must stop them," he declared, "before they tear down the mental and moral confidence of our armed forces."

He praised the services of the air-raid wardens in the North Capitol area, and particularly lauded them for doing with efficiency "impossible things" in the face of doubt, and even derision.

Mileham said that the air-raid warden service was guided by a five-point program covering protection of the household, teaching conservation, promotion of salvage efforts, purchase of war bonds and stamps, and warning people against the spread of untrue reports which he termed as "malicious."

Rev. Smith Speaks

Speaking also was the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., Dean of the School of Philosophy of the Catholic School of America, who urged the "abandonment of peaceful instincts for the time being to fight totalitarianism."

"We have answered civilian defense organizations of our enemies with better organizations here," he said, "and while we may occasionally meet with reverses, we are surely on the way to victory."

Highlighting the meeting were demonstrations of gas and bomb control directed by Deputy Warden Thomas Sandoz of the Dupont Circle Area, and of first aid by an emergency first aid crew from No. 5 Police Precinct.

Acting as marshal of the parade was Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, Field Artillery Reserve. His aides were chosen from members of the McKinley High School Cadet Corps.

Group Seeks To Save D. C. Clinic

Citizens Unit Asks McCarran's Aid In Averting Closure Of Hollingsworth's

The Randle Highlands Citizens Association has written Senator McCarran, of the Senate District Committee, to prevent the "imminent closing" of the Hollingsworth Clinic at 1418 Good Hope Road Southeast.

"Dr. Russell K. Hollingsworth made an extensive search for the proper medical men to take over and operate this clinic efficiently and only after exerting every effort did he very reluctantly state that it would have to close its doors," the letter asserted.

The clinic, it was said, "has been serving between 200 and 300 persons daily from all sections of our city, people of moderate means. To sacrifice this clinic at a time such as this would be sheer folly," McCarran was told.

"Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer in charge of civilian defense in the District, was emphatically opposed to any proposal to take over this clinic, even as a first aid station. Ample funds have been set up for medical care and services for civilian defense and they, in charge, are searching for vacant spaces to set up such stations which will have to be furnished with new equipment and supplies, if these can be procured. They deliberately turn down an ideal clinic that would prevent any waste of time and money," the letter stated.

The Post was unable to reach Dr. Hollingsworth for amplification. The District Office of Civilian Defense located Dr. Reed and later told The Post that Dr. Hollingsworth had suggested that his clinic be turned into a casualty first-aid station. The clinic, it was stated, was not offered as a clinic and being a private clinic it could not be accepted by Dr. Reed in his official capacity.

The clinic could, it was said, be offered to the District Commissioners and if accepted it would be brought under the Emergency Medical Service. Further, a spokesman for the Medical Society here said that Dr. Hollingsworth had never said precisely that he intended closing the clinic.

By Army Order

D. C. Area Men Win Promotions

CAPT. SAMUEL L. CROSTHWAIT, new secretary-treasurer of the Bolling Field officers' mess. He will supervise social activities of the officer personnel at the Army air base

New promotions and assignments for Washington area men in the armed forces have been announced by Army officials.

Newly appointed secretary-treasurer of the Bolling Field officers' mess, Capt. Samuel L. Crosthwait of Hyattsville, Md., will supervise social activities of the officer personnel at the Army air base.

Capt. Crosthwait, former entomologist and biologist for the Government, is a native of Rensselaer, N. Y., and a graduate of Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland, where he was an All-American lacrosse player in 1927. He began his services with the Air Forces June 15, 1941.

New graduates of the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., commissioned second lieutenants, are Edmund Thomas Lynch of 2312 Nineteenth Street Northwest and Donald Kinerson MacLean of 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Chase Named Medical Chief

Lieut. Col. Morris Chase, formerly of 3929 Thirteenth Street Northwest, has been named chief of medical service at Camp Lee, Va., where he has been stationed since April, 1941. In World War I, Lieutenant Colonel Chase served with the Infantry in the Forty-first Division and has also served with the Red Cross. A member of the District of Columbia Medical Society, he attended George Washington University.

Among those graduating from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was Capt. Joseph M. Friedman, 3539 Holmead Place Northwest, who has ben assigned to Camp Howze, Tex., with the Medical Corps.

Takes Battery Course

Second Lieut. J. M. Albertson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Albertson of 606 Aspen Street Northwest, has entered a battery officer course in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Aviation Cadet Ernest N. Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowser of Williamsport, Md., who has completed his preflight training course in navigation at the Army Force Preflight School in Monroe, La., will now enter the Advanced Navigation School there, preparatory to being commissioned a second lieutenant. He attended Columbia College and was employed by Radio Station WMCA in New York.

20 Citizen Units Meet This Week

3 Plan Elections; Others Schedule Interesting Talks On Current Topics

Twenty citizens' organizations, including three which will hold annual elections, are scheduled to meet this week. Organizations electing officers are the Chillum Heights, Michigan and North Cleveland Park Citizens Associations.

Transportation problems will provide serious discussions at the meetings of the Michigan Park, Manor Park and Randle Heights Citizens Associations and the Citizens Association of Takoma-D. C. The Chillum Heights unit will take action on fuel gas rates.

To Discuss Taxation

Rufus Lusk, president of the Taxpayer's Association, will talk on "Taxation" at the Dupont Circle unit meeting. District housing conditions and their relation to the war effort will be analyzed at the Forest Hills Citizens Association.

President Harry C. Grove, of the Connecticut Avenue Association, has announced that two District detectives who recently figured in the capture of two "society burglars," with the recovery of about $10,000 in stolen goods, will address his group. They are Detectives Charles T. Williams and Roland N. Kirby, of the Eighth Precinct.

"Behind War Clouds" Talk

Kilsoo K. Haan, chief of the Korean National Front Federation, will deliver an address entitled "Behind the War Clouds of the Pacific" at the Crestwood Citizens Association.

Mrs. Virginia B. Sholar will discuss civilian defense mobilization before the Bradbury Heights Association. The Progressive Citizen's Association of Congress Heights will study school problems, while plans for a new postoffice branch in its section will be discussed by members of the Randle Highlands unit.

The Columbia Heights organization, which had a meeting set for tomorrow, will postpone its business until next week because of the elections. For this same reason, the Kenilworth Association, which had a meeting scheduled for tonight, will hold a joint session with the P.-T. A. of the Kenilworth School.

Schedule of Meetings

The schedule of meetings follows:

Tonight—Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.; Manor Park, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Metropolis View, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.; Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Place Southeast, 8 p. m.; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—North Cleveland Park, 3903 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Crestwood Association, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Kenilworth, Kenilworth School, Forty-fourth and Ord Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Connecticut Avenue, All Souls' Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.; Bradbury Heights, 4465 Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.; Northeast Conference, Twelfth Precinct Police Station, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.; Washington Highlands, home of Frank J. Woodsmall, 3937 First Street Southwest.

Friday—Randle Highlands, Orr School, Twenty-second and Proud Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.; Chillum Heights, Keene School, Riggs and Blair Roads Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Federation, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

He's a Natural

Montgomery, Ala.—Leonard McGarity received orders at 11 minutes past 11 o'clock to report for active Naval Reserve duty on the eleventh day of the eleventh month. The order said to report between 8 a. m. and noon. He expects to show up at 11 minutes past 11.

Victory Sidelights

Classes in Boat Handling To Begin Here Tomorrow

Classes in elementary piloting and small boat handling will start at the Department of Labor Cafeteria tomorrow at 8 p. m. under direction of the Potomac River Power Squadron.

The elementary course is open to citizens of the United States only. An illustrated lecture will be given at the first meeting on rules, whistle and fog signals and lights on vessels.

Advanced courses in piloting, junior navigation and navigation will be given during the winter also.

West End Group Has 1700 Wardens

Since starting in October last year, the West End Civilian Defense organization has grown into a unit of more than 1700 volunteer wardens in the air raid service, John S. Farquhar, chairman of the organization, said yesterday in his annual report.

From October, 1941, to April, 1942, no funds were available to pay for the organization's operating expenses, it was pointed out. During that period expenses were paid in general by the wardens and committee members themselves.

In July this year, a fund raising unit was appointed; active solicitations began in September and as of October 25 total funds amounted to about $3100. Total budget is $10,000.

Volunteers are still needed in the organization, it was stressed. Headquarters are at 2027 H Street Northwest.

Defense Committees Raise $6888 in Year

Six District civilian defense area committees have reported to the United States Coordinator's office that they had raised $6888 during the first year of their organizations, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The areas were: Brookland and Dahlgren Terrace, 16; Crestwood, 12; Hampshire Heights, 44; Hillsdale, 20; Manor Park, 24; Southwest, 12, and West End, 17.

Class in Mass Feeding To Begin Wednesday

The American Women's Voluntary Services will sponsor a class in mass feeding as the next project on the schedule of its training school. The class will begin Wednesday and meet from 3 to 5 p. m. for five successive Wednesdays.

The new course is under the auspices of the home economics bureau of the Washington Gas Light Co., with Ruth Sheldon acting as consultant and Mrs. Mary Nye as teacher. Ordering and preparation of large quantities of food, the care of stoves and other equipment problems connected with feeding large groups will be highlighted.

D. C. Red Cross Chapter Sponsors Nursing Classes

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor two new classes in home nursing. One class will start tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, with registration at 10 a. m. The class schedule will be Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock for a minimum period of six weeks.

The second class is at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, and registrations will be taken today at 1 p. m. This class will oe held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p. m. This course also covers a minimum period of six weeks.

Army Calls 71 D. C. Inductees

Seventy-one Washington men, who were inducted October 20, will report for Army duty tomorrow. They are:

Hugh I. Albert, John Anderson, jr., Albert E. Neviaser, Ted Tilton, Bernard F. Scheppach, John T. Talbott, Alexander I. Muntjan, Luis R. Rivera, jr., Frank H. McBeth, Norman L. Sunderland, Joseph A. Arceneaux, jr., Nelson W. Brown, Walter A. David.

Milton J. Heflin, Harry W. Arthur, Edward C. Craig, John F. Suddath, Edward T. Stever, Winfred P. Frederick, Gene B. Westergaard, Roland I. Simpson, George S. Phillips, Carl H. Holsbeierlain.

Robert E. Hurwitz, Kermit V. Grimmel, Paul W. Robinson, John W. Unmack, Murray P. Renneri, Erich O. Kraemer, Alvin T. Poriska, Fenton C. Wilbourne, William L. Snyder, Eugene H. Jacobson, Jennings H. Funderburk.

Francis Fink, Ercel E. Everett, Willis W. Hennage, Manuel J. Libert, Leslie L. Newsom, Edward Shapiro, Charles V. Sherwood, Arnold E. Alexander.

Donald R. Brooks, Jack Berkowitz, Joseph B. Walker, jr., Alvin B. Sperling, Julius I. Swislow, Donald L. Norris, John T. O'Connor, Gerald C. Cowden, George C. Cowden, George B. Gambrell, Nathan Berel, Royce M. Benson.

Burton C. Hallowell, Herman Hoffman, Sterling J. Gardner, jr., John E. Sparrow, Joseph O. Colgan, William H. Hale, jr., Everette F. Montgomery.

Theodore A. Markson, Edward W. Lantz, Charles H. Krauss, Lucien V. Moore, jr., Arthur G. Christensen, Jesse F. Fleming, Elliott K. Hayes, Harry C. McClure, James M. Head, Edward S. Carey, jr., Earl W. Pettibone, jr.

Leonardtown Awaits Railroad Completion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 1.—Many residents in the lower section of St. Marys County are waiting to see their first train and its cars on the new Southern Maryland railroad now being extended by the United States Navy to its 80 million dollars air flight test station under construction at Cedar Point.

The railroad is to be completed by late winter.

Petworth Church To Hold Business Meeting Tomorrow

The annual business meeting of Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, the Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor, announced yesterday.

Mr. Rodgers will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Fresh Water from Old Wells," and at 8 p.m. on "The Devil's Disguise." There will be Communion and new members' reception at the morning service.

D. C. Optimists Ask for Week of Cheer and Smiles

Despite the clouds, this is Optimists' Week.

For the sixth annual time, the Washington Optimist Club and the Capital Optimist Club ask for a week of cheer and optimism and, during this week, for much cooperation to help the war effort.

They have a contest, based on their 10-point creed, through which they hope to find the most outstanding optimist in Washington. He must typify the creed which commands, in part, of the optimist:

"To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind; to wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile; to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Saturday midnight is the deadline on nominations. The person designated will be given a plaque. The writer of the winning letter will get a $50 war bond. The nominee must have been a resident of Washington for three years. The letters are to be sent to Dr. A. G. McDonald, 405 Westory Building, 605 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mass Meeting Set For Deanwood School

A mass meeting of residents of the Deanwood civilian defense area will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Deanwood School, 1035 Whittingham Place Northeast. A financial report for the first year's operation will be submitted and the program will end with several movies.

300 Taste A. U. Student Life At 'Dad's Day' Celebration

A day in the life of students at American University was shared by more than 300 parents of enrollees there yesterday as fathers and mothers attended the annual Dads' Day celebration sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship Society of the university.

The program began with attendance at special services at Metropolitan Memorial Church, with parents as special guests and members of Alpha Theta Pi Fraternity attending in a body. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon.

Dinner was served in the college dining room, with the Rev. J. Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, giving the blessing. Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of the University, gave the welcoming address and Chaplain R. J. Honeywell, father of Julia Honeywell, one of the students, gave the response on behalf of the fathers. Violin selections were played by Leon Testa, one of the students.

Vesper services were held at the Metropolitan Memorial Church, with Paul Berry, a university student, as organist, while another student, Glenn Riddell, gave the principal address.

A buffet supper was served at the home of Dr. Douglas, followed by a fellowship evening.

Whisky Sale Taken As Corruption Plan

Charges that two Democratic organization workers purchased three cases of pint bottles of whisky from a liquor store in the District of Columbia and illegally transported it into Montgomery County, Md., were made yesterday by Arthur J. Hilland, chairman of the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, Md., in a letter to State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson.

Hilland also charged that the liquor was intended for use in "corrupting voters in Tuesday's election in violation of the Maryland Corrupt Practices Act."

One of the two persons named is an up-county dry leader. Democratic leaders laughed at the story and pointed out that many citizens were beating the deadline on liquor taxes the last few days.

Larger Part in War for Youth Urged by Red Cross Official

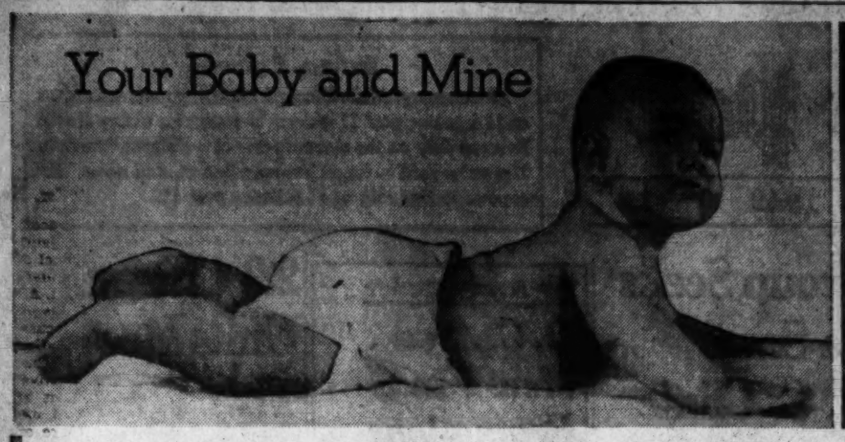
Increased participation by America's youth in the Nation's war effort was urged yesterday by James T. Nicholson, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of the American Junior Red Cross, as the organization opened its annual drive for membership.

"This world-wide struggle is a stirring challenge to the youth of America," Nicholson declared. "We are offering an opportunity for them to play their part."

President Roosevelt, in recently recognizing Junior Red Cross services, said in a silver anniversary statement that the Junior Red Cross is to be commended "for so amply justifying the faith of those who were its founders."

The Nation's youth has already made substantial contributions to the national war effort, Nicholson said. These include 3,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for the armed forces, hundreds of thousands of articles for civilian defense, and more than 500,000 garments for foreign refugees. They have also materially aided the scrap and salvage campaigns, he said.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, recently issued a letter for circulation in schools, urging young people to join the Junior Red Cross and take an active part in its war program.



The Premature Baby Will Catch Up—Give It Time

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is not always possible to calculate the prematurity of a baby. Unless one is absolutely sure of the probable date of arrival a baby might be termed premature who was really due to be born.

In such case the weight of the baby might be a surer indication. The baby of five pounds or less in weight is apt to be slightly premature. In such case it may be kept in an incubator until it reaches six pounds, at which time it may be treated as a new-born baby.

Mrs. E. H. says her baby was born at its seventh month and its low weight would certainly stamp it as premature.

"It weighed only 3 pounds and 13 ounces at birth and measured 17 inches. The girl now is six months old and weighs 14 pounds, 5 ounces and measures 25½ inches. Is she far behind the average?

"I have noticed in comparing her with the baby of a friend of mine that my baby is two months behind hers in the things she does. Will she catch up as she gets older?

"She has been on whole milk for a month and gets four bottles a day. Usually she takes only about four or five ounces and then begins fussing to be fed about a half hour before time for the next feeding. In addition she gets cereal, baked or mashed potato, soup, vegetable, cooked dessert, strained fruit and orange juice. Is there anything else you would suggest? Perhaps you have a leaflet on the premature."

The leaflet on the subject deals with the early home care of the premature and you would no longer be interested in that. But there are some alterations I think you could make.

Does the baby get cod liver oil or other vitamin D daily?

Remember your baby, despite its excellent weight gain, is only 4 months old and so her accomplishments, and her feeding, should be graded at that level, not at the six-month level.

For that reason a formula containing sugar, to make it more nearly like breast milk, would be far more satisfying. Try 28 ounces of milk, 4 of boiled water and 2 to 3 or more tablespoons of sugar divided into four bottles. I'm sure she'll take all of that.

Potatoes are not in the diet at this age, what with cereal and puddings and all the rest of the very rich diet she now gets. Be assured that after the fifth year she'll be the equal of the baby born at full term. It is only now, when every day the baby learns something new, that differences are so clearly noticeable.

Our leaflet, "The Baby's First Six Weeks," contains information also on care of the premature baby. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Well Babies Cry—But Not Excessively.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

People We Meet

The woman who is always pondering over just who it is you remind her of. Sometimes you are a dead ringer for the wife of a Mr. Rifflebaum who was the champion horseshoe pitcher in her home town; again you are the "perfect image" of a little woman who had a curio shop where she spent her vacation; but most generally you look exactly like her Aunt Nettie, who died about 10 years ago.

The vaguely familiar woman you meet when you are alone and stranded at a cocktail party, and to whom you cling like a leech, only to discover later she is the insurance agent you have been dodging for weeks, or the woman who has been trying to interest you in a lot at Lake Lottabugga, or the one who has been trying to get you to read some tracts of the New Truth Inc., or the neighbor who has been trying to put you to work in the Association for Advancement.

The seatmate on the long bus or train ride to whom you break down in sheer boredom and relate a lot of family gossip, including the peculiarities of your mother-in-law, the story of Uncle Eph's having been taken in by a fortune hunting widow, and how Cousin Wally's wife got a divorce because he made eyes at the alto singer at choir practice, and then find at the end of your journey that she is the sister-in-law of the brother-in-law of the next door gossipy neighbor in your home town.

All the women to whom you swear you will never mention your operation and with whom you find yourself leaping into the fray with full details just as soon as some little woman at the end of the luncheon table announces that she was on the operating table one hour and 47½ minutes.

The woman who rushes up to you and greets you warmly as an old acquaintance, and whose face is utterly strange to you, but with whom you nevertheless try to carry on the deceit of friendship, answering questions about your nonexistent husband, and vague Lulus and Harrys, and then finally becoming stumped on her query about the sex of Lulu's baby or the name of Harry's new wife, and having to fall back on the old one, "I know your face perfectly, but I don't remember your name."

The strange man you mistake for someone else and speak to cordially, and then start worrying for fear he will think what he shouldn't think, and then are doomed thereafter to run into him everywhere you go and face him with a stony-but-red countenance.

The reminiscer who is constantly being set off on a detailed account of what happened to a couple named Razzlewit she met in Chicago, or of how she carried on when her youngest child had the mumps, or of the antics of her husband's uncle who was quite a character when he was young, when you are trying to edge in with an account of how you saved the day when they ran out of chicken a la king at the church bazaar when you were living in the Geranium Heights neighborhood.

The woman you have been looking for all your life—the perfect friend, who has grace, wit, generosity, understanding, loyalty, and honor, and with whom you envision yourself at last exchanging confidences with a free and trusting heart, and enjoying happy hours of companionship, but who alas one day reveals the inevitable clay foot—just as you yourself fall off your marble pedestal with a loud and resounding clash.

Pass the Biscuits

Biscuits go to the main part of a luncheon or dinner when made like this: Make up regular biscuit dough, pat out thin and then spread generously with chopped, seasoned cooked ham, moistened with leftover gravy. Roll up and bake 30 minutes in greased loaf pan in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with creamed vegetables, reheated gravy, leftover, or tomato sauce.

Bedtime Story

The Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, has made some helpful tests on bed linens to increase their wear.

To get the best service from sheets and pillow slips distribute the wear as evenly as possible. Reverse the sheets on the beds. Put the freshly laundered linens at the bottom of the pile in the linen closet to give them a little rest from weekly use.

Your Figure, Madame!

Housework Doesn't Do A Thing Toward Streamlining You

By Ida Jean Kain

If housework were only streamlining! But, alack-a-day, it is just plain work. It doesn't even use the muscles that keep you slim in the middle. You homemakers need calisthenics just as much as the office girls.

But, before you can take exception to that statement, let me add that you are entitled to an easier set. Your muscles have to hold you up all day and it's a good idea to take your daily half-dozen lying down.

During the day's routine, your feet and legs get quite a workout. You use your forearms and bend your back — sometimes until it aches. But, generally speaking, housework uses the small muscles. Your calisthenics should concentrate on the powerful muscles of the trunk and hips. Such an exercise program will not only keep you trim but will keep you in condition.

You will enjoy your exercise more if you change to a play or swim suit. But if that is too much bother, just take off your dress and exercise in your slip. Here we go:

1. Lie on your back on the floor with knees bent and feet on floor. Pull up and in with your stomach muscles and press the small of your back flat against the floor. That rests your back. Hold for a second, relax, and repeat 10 times. It doesn't sound like much of an exercise, but you will find it effective.

2. Now, stay in the same position and keep the small of the back pressed flat against the floor while you flex alternate knees to chest. Repeat that 10 times.

3. Elevate your feet to the seat of a low chair, legs straight. From that position, repeat the exercise of flexing alternate knees to chest while keeping small of back pressed flat against floor.

4. Finish your workout with the side-scissors. Lie on the side on the floor, legs straight down and swing the legs from the hips in a scissors-action. Continue for 50 counts on one side, then change over, and repeat another 50 counts. You can vary this exercise by keeping the under leg still and swinging the top leg out in front and up and out in back.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth, 18, Here From Iowa, Asks Suggestions For Building Self-Esteem; He Is Morbidly Self-Conscious About His Negative Appearance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 18 years of age. I came to Washington from a small town in Iowa about a year ago to take a job here. In school, I received good grades and was practically a model student. However, I took very little part in outside activities and while I always managed to have a few friends, I was never a popular figure. I believe I would have had more friends then,— and would be making more friends now,—if I could overcome a self-conscious feeling about my looks.

I am not very good looking. I am not healthy looking and, in fact, not even interesting looking. In addition to all this, I have a conspicuous nose that made me the butt of several nicknames in school, which I pretended to ignore. In school, whenever I was with a group of older boys, they always tried to make a clown of me, so that I found it more comfortable in the long run to avoid them. I managed to be happy then, because while I was living with my family, I felt no urgent need to make friends and impress people. But now that I am on my own, I find that the ability to make friends and impress people is essential to happiness.

People no longer laugh at me, as the high school boys did. But whenever I meet new people, I become self-conscious about my looks and fail to get anywhere, because I feel that they are highly amused, or secretly thinking that they are dealing with a character straight from the comic section. During business interviews, I am always anxiously thinking, "What kind of an impression am I making?" If I don't get the job, I am depressed; and if by chance I succeed, my first feeling of elation is crushed by the second thought, "They are so hard-pressed for help that they have to take anyone." I have never met anyone who seemed to regard me as a person really worth knowing. People who have known me for some time seem to like me, but this fear of making a wrong first impression is steadily destroying any personality I might have.

For short periods of time I forget myself and feel that I am one of those gay, happy people. For example, the other day I was walking down the street in just such a mood. If someone had actually stopped and stared, I would have stared right back, wondering what was wrong with him. But suddenly I came face to face with myself in a mirror and felt cut down. I wanted to crawl into a hole or end it all. From that point on, I felt as if every person who passed was staring at me. I realize a certain degree of self-consciousness is normal; but I fear my self-consciousness is becoming an obsession. Can you tell me how to develop a healthier outlook? BOB.

Muscle Building Regime Advisable

DEAR BOB: There is some difference of opinion among the hygienists as to whether a healthy mind makes a healthy body, or whether a healthy outlook is the derivative of superb physical fitness. But in any case, we know health of body and mind are interdependent. And since you have a chronically unhealthy attitude of mind toward yourself, that is both combined with and fed by the apologetic knowledge of an unhealthy appearance, and since you can't get your teeth into the problem from the psychological approach, my advice is to take the down-to-earth approach of changing your physical appearance for the better,—as the first step toward a sense of solid self-esteem and habitual well-being.

It is significant that you took very little part in "outside activities" at school. This would include all forms of sports and athletics, of course,—which were just what you most needed to "make a man of you," by toughening your muscles, improving your posture, stimulating circulation, increasing appetite (leading to added firm poundage), giving spring to your step and vibrancy to your manner, and putting the twinkle of high spirits in your eye. On this page of October 28, Miss Ida Jean Kain, expert on health and diet, reported that Dr. Jay B. Nash, president of the American Association for Physical Education and Recreation, is urging a revision of our national system of public education to include several hours' supervised outdoor play, daily, for school-age youngsters. Dr. Nash is cited as saying that ersthwile neglect of the physical basis of social fitness has brought schools to the place where they are "turning out mental experts and physical weaklings;"—a fact to which he attributes the alarming percentage of physical or nervous breakdowns in brilliant young adults, just when they are finishing college or beginning to make headway in their chosen profession.

Educators See Need Of "Toughening" Boys

As Dr. Nash reminds us, it has been our dubious custom, up to now, to exploit the athletic skill and further develop the physcial fitness of boys who are outstanding specimens to begin with,—while excluding from participation in vigorous sports those students whose "under-par" condition properly calls for concentrated "build-up," via the medium of recreational exercise. According to Miss Kain's account, Dr. Nash believes that boys, beginning as early as the age of 9, might profitably engage in "such toughening activities are crawling through a series of barrels, climbing steep hills, scaling and leaping walls and running over broken ground, in addition to practicing special exercises to develop the muscles of arm, shoulders and stomach."

The fact that one off-guard glimpse of yourself in a mirror makes you feel like a worm shows how badly you need physical overhauling,—leading to "tall" posture, easily carried, with shoulders straight, chest up, abdomen flat and firm and legs swinging freely from the thigh sockets, and that will give you, too, that fearless carriage of the head which marks the person in "top form." When you have achieved these results, you will find your mental attitude toward your looks proportionately changed, also, for the better. And in order to achieve these results, you must have a "trainer,"—who will outline a muscle-building regime for you and hold you to it. So I commend you to Mr. William Hutzell, associate physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., at 1736 G Street Northwest, telephone National 8250,—with whom I have already discussed your needs, and who is prepared to "give you the works."

Local Gymnasium Yours to Command

After some preliminary private coaching, he hopes to be able to swing you into group games and calisthenics, in some of the "mixed" evening classes, in which girls participate with men. This group experience alone should do wonders for you,—in the way of gradually and finally "licking" self-consciousness. To enroll for this training, you must become a members of the "Y," and have a medical check-up. Thereafter, you will be eligible to all the gymnastic benefits of the institution,—including use of the swimming pool, running track, rowing machine, etc. Moreover, Mr. Hutzell will counsel you man-to-man concerning the business of developing a morale-building social program "on the outside," and, if necessary, will even give you valuable pointers on how to dress like the man you want to become. Don't hesitate to speak of your problem to him. This type of special assistance is routine procedure in his job. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

This Is the House That Peggy Built

By Adelaide Kerr

Colorful Cubist canvases suspended from the ceiling by strings. A painting library where visitors can change pictures on mobile stands. Curving walls, turquoise floors, fluorescent lights. And folding chairs to park before pictures to banish museum fatigue blues.

All are features of New York's newest museum of modern art. A museum built by a woman. Peggy Guggenheim, to give modern artists a break. A museum which came to life in America because of the Nazi threat in Europe.

Peggy Guggenheim—born to the Guggenheim copper millions and now the wife of the surrealist, Max Ernst—has been a heavy backer of modern art for years.

"It is the only art that is alive, imaginative and creative," she says. "Realistic art is dead and unprofitable. If you just want to produce what you see, why not take a photograph? If you want to create something, do something inspired. Modern art comes from within."

Learned It Early

Black-haired, hazel-eyed Peggy Guggenheim's interest in art dates from her New York childhood, when Guggenheim pere had her taken to the leading museums for study. At 21 she went to live in Europe and study more art in its most famous museums.

Then came marriage to Lawrence Vail (writer and painter), and the birth of two children, followed by a divorce.

Then Miss Guggenheim decided to found her museum. She tried in London and missed because of conditions produced by the threat of war. Tried in Paris and missed again because of the Nazi advance after war began.

So she headed home with the collection which she had been assembling for years. She hid it in a friend's chateau near Vichy for months, sent it on to the Grenoble Museum and finally shipped it to America, packed with linens and sheets.

After Miss Guggenheim's return to New York and her marriage to Max Ernst in '41 she added more paintings to her collection which she now values at $100,000. It includes some startlingly modern canvases from 16 different countries signed by such names as Arp, Breton, Chagall, Chirico, Ernst, Klee, Magritte, Masson, Mondrian and Picasso.

PEGGY GUGGENHEIM
She pulls the strings

Designed by Kiesler

The museum which houses it was designed by Frederick J. Kiesler. It is as modern as the canvases. None of the paintings are framed and none are hung flat against the wall. Some are suspended from arms which protrade from the wall; others are attached to the sides of triangles swung from the ceiling on strings, Architecture is coordinated with painting and sculpture. Walls, partitions and lighting equipment are mobile and demountable. A daylight gallery which will house visiting exhibits also contains a painting library where visitors can change paintings on mobile stands.

Best of all, they can look without suffering the pangs of aching arches. The museum is equipped with gaily colored, one-piece wooden rockers and movable canvas chairs on which visitors can sit and look as long as they like.

Next spring Miss Guggenheim hopes to hold a salon modeled after the famous Paris Salon.

"In this museum," she says, "I hope to make a place where people who are doing something really new can show their work."

Wide World

TOMORROW—Peggy Guggenheim—She Pulls the Strings.

Your Wartime Bedding

Priorities Affect Mattresses, Springs

By Jean Joyce

You've had a surprise—one which made the war come much nearer home—if you've been shopping for mattresses and bed springs this season. Bedding departments look bare, salesmen are serious—the familiar popular innerspring mattresses you seek are scarce, and often unobtainable in the size or quality you want.

Yes, priorities hit the bedding industry hard. Manufacture of all innerspring mattresses was forbidden after September 1, and the making of bed springs is severely restricted.

Does this mean that you'll be sleeping like a pioneer—on a straw pallet? No—you can trust the resourcefulness of manufacturers to prevent that. But it does mean a change from your bedding-buying habits of the past.

The chief replacement to the vanishing innerspring is the cotton felt mattress. In the higher-priced group there are hair and cotton felt combinations. If you are in a luxury income group, there is the time-honored luxury standby—an all-hair mattress. All of these mattresses offer you comfortable, pleasant slumber, though not quite so luxurious as on an innerspring.

As made today by the manufacturers of quality bedding, who have devised a variety of special ways to make it both soft and long-lasting, today's cotton felt mattress looks very much like an innerspring, is covered in smart modern tickings, and is usually available with matching bed springs. It comes with a sturdy pre-built border (the best type), an imperial edge and roll and plain edge.

Frequently the cause of discomfort in an old innerspring mattress is simply due to the packing down or lumping of the upholstery layer which covers the springs. This layer can be refelted and replaced in smooth perfect condition—and at a very small cost too.

Washington's Girls Schools At Work On Their War Programs

By Anne Hagner

It's a far cry from the days when inhabitants of a girls finishing school or junior college were carefully sequestered from the mundane affairs of the outside world. Came war or depression, floods or droughts, their cloistered lives once proceeded unruffled — but not in 1942 A. D.

Time was when a freshman at Chevy Chase or Arlington Hall or National Park or Gunston Hall or Mount Vernon or Holton-Arms or National Cathedral rolled out of bed as perilously close to the end of the breakfast hour as possible, hurried into clothes, and appeared sleepy-eyed but undeniably there, just to avoid demerits.

Three Are Closed

Now three of these schools—Arlington, Gunston and National Park—have closed their doors, directly—or indirectly because of the war, and the survivors have revised their schedules to suit wartime requirements.

No longer does the freshman skid into the dining room at the end of breakfast; in the interests of keeping fit, she is tooted out of bed 15 minutes earlier than usual and—as at Chevy Chase—called via a bugle sounding reveille for a quarter-hour of drill on the front campus, emphasizing deep breathing and vigorous exercise.

At Holton-Arms, a major part of the physical education program is two hours of military drill each week, under the supervision of a genuine Army sergeant of the Brooklyn school. The girls march to supplant their former hockey games, now canceled because gasoline shortages do not permit ferrying them to practice or to other schools.

The Chevy Chase kitchen is concentrating on using foods in season to preserve dwindling supplies, and at this time of the year, crates of apples are available for between-meal snacks. But there is a limit on coffee drinking—one cup per person per meal—and the usual dining room service is out; cafeteria style has been adopted for breakfast and lunch because one after another of the familiar members of the house staff have gone into the services.

Red Cross Work

At all of the schools girls are knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, and at Mount Vernon many are taking the stiff nurses' aide course, planning to serve at one of the local hospitals when they complete their training.

Child care, home nursing and first aid are required on the Mount Vernon schedule, also in conjunction with the Red Cross. In addition, because of the demand for secretaries, the commercial course is being emphasized anew—and students are even taught how to make ends meet on a $1440 budget.

Miss Ruth Rebsamen, Miss Virginia Loomis and Miss Nancy Schaeffer spend the tea hour knitting for defense.

Drill for Victory is the slogan at Chevy Chase Junior College. Every morning before breakfast all hands answer the bugle call to "Reveille," and morning exercises make rosy cheeks and good appetites.

Fashion

GLAMOUR IN THE DRAFT

By Jeanne Contini

There was a time when a woman would shiver through a formal evening because the prevailing fashion in formal dress dictated bare shoulders. Today that's utter nonsense. Thank heaven, we're becoming more sensible about that sort of thing. The perfect answer to the problem of looking lovely and festive without risking a stiff neck is to wear an evening sweater. These have been developed to a point now where they are as undeniably dressy as the bodice of a dinner gown . . . and just as flattering. You can buy them with high or low necklines and many are ablaze with enough jewels to satisfy Ali Baba. Some are trimmed with metal embroidery, others have sparkling sequins.

This winter instead of the usual racing around town in search of entertainment, most of our night life will be spent at home or at other houses. We'll look to our friends, and make parties out of small things and just being with pleasant people. An evening sweater is perfect with a pair of velvet slacks if you're the hostess. Or, worn with a long skirt, it will give you the fun of dressing up to go next door for Sunday night supper.

We've sketched a black boucle knit (part wool, part rayon) which buttons up with jet and has a glorified black sequin over-plaid . . . about $10. Our guest wears one in white with glinting gold bow-knots. . . . around $8. For further information please call National 4200, ext. 242, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Soak 'Em

Don't let work clothes get too soiled before laundering. The dirtier they are, the harder the laundering they'll have to endure and that means shorter life for them. If you don't have a wash machine, you can save your knuckles from a lot of rubbing by soaking denim work clothes in soapy suds over night.

Trick Twists

Trick patterns in linoleum—even in rugs—seem to be one of the new and amusing decorative novelties. The floor in Ginger Rogers' breakfast room is an astronomical pattern in sunny yellows. And there are hand-hooked or hand-woven rugs in game patterns—everything from checkers to shuffleboard.

Cut the Drip

Pitchers in threes, one large, one medium, one small, each with a trick top to cut the drip, appear on Rosalind Russell's buffet table when she is serving waffles or pancakes. The large pitcher is for the waffle (or pancake) batter, the medium-sized one for sirup, the small one for melted butter.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pastry Blankets, Plus Artistry, Transform Sunday's Leftovers

Now is the time for all patriotic homemakers to come to the aid of the Nation's meat supply, armed with plenty of enriched flour and enriched bread. Flaky biscuit lids atop meat pies, enriched bread for plump pan-browned meat balls will do the trick.

Martha Ellyn

The imaginative cook starting with such homey ingredients as ground beef, condensed tomato soup or canned tomatoes, canned or fresh garden things and fluffy biscuit dough can easily earn her kitchen stripes for these are the extenders and complementers of precious meat flavors.

Drop biscuits crowning a world of flavor inside a casserole of hamburger does a good wartime job of extending the protein of the meat. Hamburger, seasoned with a hint of onion, drenched in condensed tomato soup or smooth homemade tomato sauce and covered with crusty biscuit, is a hearty dish for husky appetites.

Individual chicken pies topped with featherweight biscuit crust can be made from the remnants of left-over chicken, and a can of condensed chicken soup. The recipe for making it follows:

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and cook until frothy. Then add 1 can condensed chicken soup and ½ cup milk and cook until thickened. Combine with the sauce, ¾ cup cooked chicken, ½ cup cooked peas and carrots, ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Put into a small casserole or individual pie dishes. Cover with biscuit crust. Put into a hot oven, 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

Introducing a Russian theme into Uncle Sam's menus are Russian meat balls. This meat stretcher recipe smuggles enriched bread into the menu in a grand manner. Sour cream, poured over the meat balls and allowed to simmer slowly for a few minutes, sends a delicious tart flavor into the very center of each plump meat ball and eventually cooks down to a thick sauce, just right for serving as gravy. The recipe for these meat balls follows:

RUSSIAN MEAT BALLS

Pour ½ cup milk over 6 slices enriched bread and let stand for 15 minutes. Press excess milk out of bread. Combine ½ pound ground beef, bread, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Shape into round flat cakes. Fry in skillet in which a little fat has been melted. When brown on both sides, pour ¾ cup sour cream over meat balls. Simmer about 5 minutes, arrange on a hot platter around cooked vegetables. Serve the sauce from pan over the meat. Yield: About 8 2-inch meat balls.

Rolled-out biscuit dough takes a new turn around a tempting meat filling to make a new topping for individual Ramekin meat pies. For genuine hospitality where the host likes a generous dish into which he can plunge his serving spoon, place the savory meat and vegetable mixture in a large casserole. Perch the meat balls on top and bake until they are gloriously brown. Bring the casserole to the table right from the oven and let the fragrant wisps of flavor do the inviting to the feast. The recipe for the Ramekin meat pies follow:

RAMEKIN MEAT PIES

Brown 3 cups cooked ground meat (1½ pounds) with 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons hot fat. Add 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Reserve 1 cup meat for biscuit topping. To remaining 2 cups meat, add 2 cups peas, canned, and 1¾ cups canned tomatoes and juice. Blend 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons water together to make thick paste. Add to vegetable mixture and cook until thick. Pour vegetable mixture into individual baking dishes. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Add 2/3 to ¾ cup milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Roll into rectangular sheet ⅛-inch thick. Spread with 1 cup seasoned meat. Roll jelly-roll fashion. Seal edge well. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place 1 slice on each individual meat pie. Place remaining slices on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: about 6 meat pies.

You would never know when you eat the delicious chicken pie pictured here, that it was made from left-overs. This is one of those meat stretcher dishes that we are all looking for these days. Thick with pieces of chicken and vegetables in rich chicken gravy, topped with featherlight biscuit crust, this easy-to-prepare dish makes a savory delight.

Cause Of Jaundice Epidemic Is Secure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The report of the surgeon-general on the epidemic of jaundice which affected personnel of the Armed Forces from January to June, 1942, is now at hand. Although I have had numerous inquiries, I have deferred discussing it until accurate information was available. The surgeon-general's report is authoritative, accurate and frank, but it is evident that the cause and nature of the epidemic is more or less of a mystery.

The cause of the epidemic was ascribed to the use of yellow fever vaccine; or to be exact, of certain lots of yellow fever vaccine. All large outbreaks were associated with the administration of these lots of vaccine. It could be predicted, after the association was known, that troops at far distant stations who had been inoculated with these lots would come down with jaundice in a proportion of cases.

But what there was in the vaccine that caused it is unknown. All Army, Navy and Public Health forces were for a time vaccinated with serum made the same way and no case of jaundice resulted. The serum has been subjected to a change in process of manufacturing and extensively tested, so that all safeguards for future vaccinations have been made. Only troops destined for points where there is danger of yellow fever will be vaccinated, at least for a time.

It should be emphasized that vaccination against yellow fever is a recognized method of preventing a disease which would be far more dangerous than the jaundice of this epidemic.

Jaundice is due to a variety of things, one being a destruction of liver cells, and since yellow fever derives its name from a jaundice of that sort, it was naturally suggested at first that these were actually cases of yellow fever. But careful microscopic examination of liver tissue made in autopsy of the few rare cases of death showed a liver destruction that was not at all like that of yellow fever. The official circular states very emphatically that these jaundice cases were not cases of yellow fever.

Nor were they cases of ordinary catarrhal jaundice, sometimes called Weil's disease.

The Dining Table Is Home Front in War Time

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

The dining place of the home is the "first front" for all homemakers—the dining table the particular salient that must be captured and held for the duration. Nutritional rules, plugged for years by home economic specialists and dieticians, have really come into their own during these wartime days. Napoleon's famous remark anent the traveling means of an army holds true today in the civilian world, geared to all-out effort.

Tables of the Times

True it is that the eating habits of each age in civilization have influenced the furnishings of the home. Great oaken tables filled baronial banquet rooms and were sturdy enough to hold the robust food of earlier times. Smooth-surfaced mahogany reflected the high manners and modes and the gourmet dishes of the eighteenth century. Round, sturdy tables were the centers of the family circle and held the heavy fare of the family-conscious Victorian era. And today? Smaller dining rooms (very often a dining department for the living room); stream-lined dining equipment; the rise to fame of the buffet supper (thanks to America's wide use of the cafeteria); the functional frankness of modern kitchen equipment—all these, and vitamin charts, too, mirror our present-day emphasis on eating for health's sake.

The Combination Room

With more concern for eating and less for the furnishings thereof, an important fact should not be forgotten. The dining table should do its job forthrightly and well and should be accepted into the general scheme of living "as is" rather than as a rather shame-faced, folded-up affair that is only brought out of hiding at meal times and then shunned for other times.

As to these rooms (so familiar in these days of war housing) where living and dining are combined, it should not be forgotten that the "dining" function of a room will often take precedence over the "living" part—and rightly, too. But this does not mean that you must eliminate charm and comfort in wartime housekeeping. On the contrary, you may find an entirely new and diverting measure of satisfaction in a stanch, sturdy table—in front of those wide windows, before the fireplace, under the room's best light. Large tables have been too long absent from the American home scene.

It is good to see modern versions of the center-pedestal, round dining tables (in simple lines and light woods they are charming) because this is certainly the most efficient and comfortable dining table ever devised—and the most friendly, too. The star of the gate-leg is descending because of the dominating "leg" trouble for those who dine at them regularly. But for any dining table the rule must be the same—large enough for your family, comfortably placed for meal service, stanchly made for wear and tear, and unashamedly used by children and grownups alike (keep the dining chairs around it at all times) for that most delightful of family pastime, the chin-elbow chat.

Wartime living, pruned to necessities, may bring many changes in our dining habits. The "lunch-at-desk" popular in Washington from the White House down, and the lunch box dinner or supper will teach many a lady to call a halt on too fancy fixings at the dining table. Simple, direct service saves time (a commodity hard come by these days for many housewives) and, you'll find, adds a certain dignity to honest, nutritional fare. If your dining table suffers from meal-time clutter, check your own table-setting habits . . . are you a two-spooner by habit when only one is required? Do you use too many plates? Do you insist on serving dishes at table when stove-to-plate service is simple, time-saving and more efficient in maidless households? Remember also that a serving table at your elbow will enable you to officiate gracefully at quite a fancy feast. Are you addicted to the "centerpiece" habit, insisting on a bowl of ivy of a vase of dried sun flowers which only serve to obstruct the family view and add mighty little to your table's charm?

Simplification

Right now is a good time to check up on your own meal service. Learn to use bold colors in your linens (dark cloths are easy to launder and press, add drama to pale plates). Eliminate those never-used extra plates from your china cupboard during this fall's house-cleaning. Use your "best" china for family dinners (who deserves better, anyway?). Carve meat in the kitchen to save space at table and wear and tear on linen. Investigate the individual casserole for those now-famous one-dish meals and for serving soup directly from the kitchen. Plan at least three "tray" meals a week, especially on days when your schedule is heavy with volunteer work.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

GLAMOUR SPIES *of World War II*

Hitler's Butcher Beheads Two Beautiful Spies

Both girls were pushed into an execution chamber where executioners dressed in tall hats and frock coats awaited them.

By Secret Agent X

The blonde and beautiful Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn held a confidential post in the German Ministry of War and knew where Hitler was building his collossal "air cities," camouflaged in various forests, in preparation for World War II.

At that time a handsome Captain of the Polish Uhlans, Baron Sosnowski, was a triple-spy working for Poland, Germany and France. In Berlin, he was assigned to find the war office leak revealing the plans of the air cities and was soon attracted to the lovely Benita.

To obtain these air force secrets from her, he made love to her and his kisses soon persuaded her to confide to him all she knew about the camouflaged air-bases. At the time, he was supposed to be working on orders from the former German Chancellor, Gen. von Schleicher, who was soon to be murdered by Hitler's order. But the Baron's mission was discovered by Secret Agent Slavek of the French Deuxieme Bureau, who told the Baron he would tell the Polish authorities that he was secretly working for Hitler unless he handed over the air city plans to him, for France. This he was frightened into doing, but his perfidy was immediately checked by Elizabeth Heinrichson of Hitler's Gestapo who too had fallen in love with him. The Gestapo now sent to the war office where the Baron now had a desk, one of its most glamorous counter-spies, the gypsy-like Renate von Natzmer who was instructed to cover the Baron's movements. But Renate, also fell desperately in love with him and the Baron fell madly in love with her. She confessed to him that she had been planted in the war office to cover him. So they contrived to marry and escape over the frontier into France. But before they could consummate their plans, Renate was arrested by the jealous Elizabeth Heinrichson who, at pistol's point, made the girl confess both her own and Baroness Benita's part in the plot.

Both girls were hurried to Plotzenseo Prison and at dawn a few days later their necks were shaved, their hair was coiffed high on their heads, their hands were manacled behind them and they were pushed into an execution chamber wearing dark blue gowns and men's socks.

Executioners in tall hats and frock coats seized them with their white-gloved hands, pushed them down upon their knees and thrust their necks upon the blood-stained wooden blocks. Then sadist August Greiber, chief butcher of the arch-sadist Adolf Hitler, went from one to the other swinging his double-edged axe, just taken from its ice pack, as the young Baron was made to stand by and see lopped off the heads of his lovely sweethearts. He was then relegated to a dark dungeon in which to contemplate his triple dealings for 14 months.

TOMORROW—Another in a series of artic'·s on the spies and counterspies of the present war.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"They're marvelous! You put on a flock of records, go for a walk, and when you come back, they're finished!"

The Shoreham Blue Room
DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Munak
In New York: 56 E. 60th St.

When You Skip A DAY
FIGHT CONSTIPATION with slickups — the smoothest, softest, slipperiest, bulkiest protective demulcenes for irritated or stubborn intestines that you can imagine. Helps remove causes of headache, fatigue and other illnesses due to constipation. Helps restructively. Kindly. Thousands have found new pep with
FLORAMUCIN
Regular Size $1.00; Family Size, $2.00.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 13th St. N.W. 3040 16th St. N.W.

FITTED MAKE-UP & OVERNIGHT CASE
For discriminating women travelers. Made of finest quality genuine morocco. Has sections for jewelry and manicure pieces. Removable folding tray that may be carried separately affords maximum carrying capacity for overnight use. Colors . . blue and red 70.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherwares
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

One of America's most important
WARTIME FOODS . .

Ice cream is rich in the essential minerals, vitamins and protein of pure milk and cream. In fact, a single serving can represent the difference between an adequate and an inadequate diet. Eat some every day!

"Smooth-freeze"
Meadow Gold
Ice Cream

Winnipeg Provides "the Troops"

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Diplomat from Guatemala Wed

Canadian Press Chief Promises to Tell All

Hugh Campbell's Information Setup Designed to Give Truth About War

By Carolyn Bell

"I've done plenty of interviewing in my time—but this is my first experience at being the victim," chuckled Hugh Campbell, head of the newly established Washington bureau of the Canadian War Information Board.

Not exactly the I-used-to-be newspaper-man-myself type (although he did), Campbell will have little trouble in handling the press, as all questions are adroitly avoided or answered directly. Asked just exactly what the new information service would do, he replied, "We think our country's war effort is such that we can safely tell the truth to our friends." And although the Canadian Legation has always had a press attache, they think it's high time that a bureau (such as the Greeks, Dutch, British, etc., have set up here) be established. So less than two weeks ago the staff arrived and is now open for business at the office on Fifteenth Street.

Native of Alberta

Tall and sandy, Mr. Campbell looks as though he hails from the ranch country of Alberta—just over the border from Montana. On leave from his duties as press representative for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Western branch, he is more than enthused about the new job he will do here. As someone remarked of the new press chief, "He's not the Rotarian type—but he achieves friendly results with much less strain."

His plans are to operate a complete and open news bureau and to give out any information available—that will not give aid and comfort to the enemy. Although he has been in the United States a number of times this is his first experience with Washington, which he says graciously he thinks is delightful. He has a wife and daughter, who remained in Canada, but they will probably join him here later.

Although he claims not to be a member of the Board of Commerce from Winnipeg, he gives said city a terrific build-up. Campbell spent a great many years of his life in that prairie town which he thinks is similar to many Midwestern American cities—such as Minneapolis. Yes, Winnipeg is very war conscious, he said in answer to the usual question. "As a matter of fact, they have to be, as they have provided many troops for the present conflict," he continued. Winnipeg lost a whole battalion of men at Hongkong. They were the Grenadiers. And the Winnipeg Camerons figured prominently in the Dieppe raid. It is also a great center for air training. "And finally," he added, "although this country is miles from any coast, it furnishes many of the sailors for our navy."

Winnipeg Is War-Conscious

At the age of 17, Campbell joined the army and took part in the last war as a member of the Imperials Trench Mortar Brigade and in the Cavalry as well. He returned from the war fired with journalistic ambitions and worked on a number of newspapers, including the Calgary Herald, until he took over the Canadian Pacific Railway job, and subsequently this new information job. "And that's my career," he completed with a wry smile.

Harris & Ewing

Former New York glamour girl, Mrs. Robert Sarnoff has become the No. 1 pinchhitter at the Stage Door Canteen. Whenever they are a bit short on entertainment the former Esme O'Brien—deb of a season or so ago—can be depended on for a bit of swing music to please the boys. Saturday night she made a hit with the servicemen, who before long joined in the jam session at the canteen. This is the second time in the past week that Mrs. Sarnoff has tickled the ivories at the service spot. Ensign Sarnoff, who is on duty at the Navy Department here, and his pretty wife have taken a home in Georgetown

Volunteers Needed, Says Mrs. Daly

Spectacular? No, says Mrs. Charles Daly of the C. D. V. O., in describing jobs that have to be done in this town—that are not air raid wardens, auxiliary fire and policemen, Red Cross, etc.

"Nevertheless everything in this town has doubled—but the budget;" continues Mrs. Daly who serves as chairman of the registration and training director of the Civilian Defense Office. So there is more volunteer work than ever to be done.

Newest addition to the organizations "recruiting" through the C. D. V. O. booth are the hospitals—desperate for help. "We are sending quite a number of receptionists to the local hospitals—to relieve nurses for vital work," she continued.

Mrs. Daly was in charge of the C. D. V. O. booth at the War Fair last week, where she was kept busy registering Civilian Defense volunteers with one hand and answering questions about C. D. V. O. with the other or rather with her voice. The question most often asked is why is the C. D. V. O. in the War Fund? It's easy to answer, for Mrs. Daly has registered thousands of civilian defense workers for work in community war fund agencies. A few figures, she thinks, help. Of the 58,367 assignments of jobs since the creation of the C. D. V. O. in June 1941, 25,603 have been sent to community service organizations, the rest to the protective defense jobs. Most of the agencies participating in the Community War Fund Campaign are served by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Thousands of women are working hard and just as faithfully at the settlement houses, at the hospitals, at the Y. W. C. A. and for the Travelers Aid, all of whose work has doubled with the doubling of the city's population.

The volunteers can do the work the agencies haven't funds to pay for.

Since the C. D. V. O. has served these agencies so well and so constantly, it was naturally placed in the Community War Fund. Half its expenses will come from this fund, half from the District of Columbia.

Best Writing, None Too Good for Children, Says Eminent Author

Helen Nicolay Avers Her Books Are Designed 'For Youngsters—From Nine to Ninety'

By Peggy Preston

With the need for careful, instructive child literature more urgent now than ever before in our history, Washington may point with pride to it's own Helen Nicolay, eminent author of children's books.

"I have always written books for young people," said Miss Nicolay recently. "For young people anywhere from 9 to 90. And I've always believed that the best writing one can do is none too good for children, for they are the ones whose opinions and reactions count in the future."

"There are many ways of presenting history to children," she goes on. "Some of these ways are not so good as others, but at any rate, it should be accented in their reading materials at all times. It is not fair to either the child or his country to leave his knowledge of history entirely to what he may learn from a textbook, as he often loses interest in the latter."

Reticent About Giving Advice

As to the best manner of writing history for children, Miss Nicolay is reticent about giving advice. She limits her recommendations to a warning to "always be short and clear and correct."

A glance at the list of books written by Miss Nicolay give an idea of what she has had in mind during her long and influential career. Her two 1942 works are "Decatur of the Old Navy" and "MacArthur of Bataan."

Among the others listed under her name are a series on men famous to American life; included are "The Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln," "The Boys' Life of Ulysses S. Grant," "The Boys' Life of Lafayette," "Andrew Jackson, the Fighting President," "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln," "The Boys' Life of Benjamin Franklin," "The Boys' Life of George Washington" and "The Boys' Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Is Native of Paris, France

These and many others of a similar nature reveal her deep belief in the instruction of children, a belief which started her on her writing career in 1906.

Born in Paris, Helen Nicolay was educated by her father, John George Nicolay, who was personal secretary to President Lincoln during Lincoln's reign in the White House. The historical novels from her prolific pen have been written in the study of her Washington home, where hangs a painting of Lincoln with her father.

Many to Attend The Symphony

A record-breaking number of boxes have been sold for the Wednesday evening all-subscription series of National Symphony concerts, according to Mrs. Corcoran Thom, chairman of the box committee.

The series opens on Wednesday night, November 11, with Jascha Heifetz as guest soloist and a greater number of boxes have been reserved for the concert than on any similar date in the history of the orchestra.

Members of the box committee are, in addition to Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Foster Adams, Baroness van Boetzeler, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mme. Hugo Wistrand.

Kieffers Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Kieffer have returned from their wedding trip and have opened their home here.

Before her marriage October 17 Mrs. Kieffer was Miss Gladys R. Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K. Butler of Winchester.

Believe It or Not D. C. Men Are Lonely Is the Report

Fay Thompson, Who Runs Social Exchange Here, Finds Pretty Girls Are Lacking

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

You do not have to be a Senator or play the saxophone to be a social success in our Nation's Capital.

If you are a stranger in Washington, with a simple urge to meet people and make mild whoopee, there is Miss Fay Thompson's Social Exchange or Lonely Hearts' Bureau.

Or, if you are more ambitious socially, there is the "experienced, highly connected woman" who discreetly advertises that she will "council with you on your social problems" and let you know whether you are taking full advantage of Washington's social opportunities. Just drop her a note, care Box 548-C, and ask for an appointment.

A Capital that has everything from A to Z—from acid indigestion to priorities on zithers—has not overlooked the crisis in lonely hearts occasioned by the influx of thousands upon thousands of Government workers of high and low degree and of both sexes.

Any newcomer in this heaving, seething Klondike who is sitting all alone by the telephone, has obviously not read the Capital's classified ads.

In her ad, Miss Thompson asks quite simply: "Are you lonesome?"

Not Matrimonial Agency, She Says

The answer, surprisingly enough, is a male chorus shouting "yes!" The loneliest hearts in Washington are masculine, not feminine, Miss Thompson says. Despite the tons of printer's ink devoted to the lonesome plight of Government girls, five times as many men as women come to her for social aid, comfort and advice.

Women in Washington may outnumber the men two, five or ten times. Nonetheless, it's the boys who can't seem to get around without a good push from a social mentor.

Washington is full of lonely, not lone, wolves on the timid prowl to meet a nice cupcake with whom to dine and dance, Miss Thompson told your reporter.

"I am ze only hostess in Washington who have more extra men than she know what to do wiz," said Miss Thompson quite truthfully. "If only there were more pretty, nice girls to dance wiz ze nice, lonely men!"

Before she accepts any lonely heart for inclusion in her social exchange, Miss Thompson gives them a personal interview that combines the best features of a cross-examination by the FBI and an hour with a psychoanalyst.

She tries to introduce persons of like tastes, hobbies and age.

All the men and women she accepts must be regularly employed and self-supporting.

"I do not run ze matrimonial agency!" she declared. "Of course, occasionally someone gets married. But that is not my responsibility. I have enough trouble already!"

Gigolos, No Go In Washington

However, no matter what the manpower crisis in the rest of the country, it is not yet sufficiently acute in Washington to make a paying proposition of one of Miss Thompson's sidelines, an escort or gigolo agency.

She has a half dozen hard-working young men with dinner jackets who wouldn't mind picking up $7 for an evening out as squire to a well behaved maid, matron or widow, but so far there has been no demand.

Despite the plethora of women in Washington, she has constant and frantic calls from solid businessmen who want to hire a pretty girl to dine with a visiting firemen.

At the moment, there are more than 1000 members of Miss Thompson's social exchange.

Unfortunately, I have had no reply to my not asking an appointment with the "experienced, highly connected woman" who could, if she would, guide by footsteps through fashionable Washington.

That Subject Again—

Boom in Wartime Marriages Can Be Dangerous, Says Mrs. Sizoo, in Agreement With Husband's Article

Is there a boom in marriages in New York just as there is here?

But definitely, answers Mrs. Joseph Sizoo, whose husband the Rev. Mr. Sizoo formerly preached at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Such a boom, in fact, that the minister wrote an article in a recent issue of the Woman's Home Companion on war marriages.

In the main, the former Washington preacher is against them and Mrs. Sizoo agrees with him. Naturally, writes Dr. Sizoo, if a girl and boy have known each other for sometime (say a year or two) and have unemotionally considered marriage they should go ahead despite the war. "But so many soldiers are getting married just for something to tie themselves to," he warned.

In town for a few days Mrs. Sizoo finds her old home town just a bit confusing and crowded. "They have ruined the place with all these temporary buildings," she wailed. But Mrs. Sizoo would be the first to admit that they are necessary—if unattractive. She is stopping here with Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger at her home on Foxhall Road.

"If there isn't there ought to be," was Mrs. Sizoo's answer to the question of whether there was a return to religion these war days. But judging from the increase in size of the congregations, Mrs. Sizoo is convinced that more people are thinking along religious lines today. The Reverend is pastor of the Colegiate Church of St. Nicholas on Fifth Avenue. It is a Dutch reform church and therefore fitting that the pastor should have been born in Holland—his name Sizoo means scissors in Dutch.

One of their sons, Joseph Maples Sizoo, is in the Army and on duty in the West while another is taking a course in mechanical engineering at Cornell University. Meanwhile Dr. Sizoo is a chaplain in the New York State Guard where he trains once a week. "He has to report for all air raids and the like," said Mrs. Sizoo.

People in New York take a "very, very sober attitude toward the war," was her phrase. As a matter of fact she thinks maybe they have more time to think about it than busy Washingtonians. "Not that we New Yorkers aren't busy," she hastened to add, "for there is plenty of volunteer work to be done beside regular jobs."

Brazilian Embassy To Have Salon For Benefit Ball

There are carpenters galore around the Brazilian Embassy on Massachuetts Avenue these days.

And Mme. Martins, the lively and lovely wife of the Ambassador, is neglecting her studio on the top floor to oversee the job of building a new and elegant salon—that befits an embassy.

A private home originally, the embassy at 2325 Massachusetts Avenue, though spacious and convenient for entertaining, did not possess a large salon on the first floor so necessary in official entertaining. So, undaunted by priorities or the labor shortage, Mme. Martins has gone ahead with plans to renovate the library into a huge room which will extend the length of the building.

Of course, there will probably be a few new furnishings, and Mme. Martins, famed for her sculpturing ability, is keeping an artistic eye on the new development. No doubt she expects to have the salon ready by December for the large ball she is planning fo rthe benefit of the Red Cross.

Ruth Lonergan Lieut. Lockhart Married Here

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, jr., are on their wedding trip, following their marriage here on Saturday, and upon their return will live in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former Miss Ellen Ruth Lonergan, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut and Washington. Lieutenant Lockhart is the son of Charles Lockhart of Austin, Tex.

The rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the quiet ceremony at 4 o'clock when the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of powder blue wool and a cluster of white camelias. Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan was her sister's only attendant. She wore a wine velvet ensemble and gardenias. Lieut. David Gerry Connally, jr., of Tyler, Tex., was best man.

A reception followed for members of the family and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents in the Cordova Apartments. The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waters of Maryland and Washington, Hall Junior College.

'Pacho' Palomo Takes Bride

Spending the weekend in Washington with his pretty bride is Francisco Palomo, Pacho to his friends—former Attache of the Guatemalan Legation and now with the Guatemalan Consulate in New York.

The marriage of Senorita Beatrice Castro Rawson, of Costa Rica, and Senor Palomo took place on Saturday. Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and sister of the bridegroom, went to New York for the ceremony and was matron of honor for the bride. Dr. Herman Castro, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Senor and Senora de Palomo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Giron-Gerna during their stay here. They will return to New York tomorrow.

Wrights Will Live Here

Following their return from a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbert William Wright will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is on duty in the Adjutant General's Office. She is the former Miss Imogene R. Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kaufman of Wilmette, Ill., and Lieutenant Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright of Gardiner, N. Y.

The couple were united in marriage in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride was attired in a two-piece suit of light blue crepe and a corsage of red roses. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Polly Bray, costumed in blue crepe and wearing a corsage of gardenias. Lieut. E. R. Larson was best man.

Ensign Lena, Miss Pearlman Married Here

Currently on a wedding trip in Virginia are Ensign Marx Leva, United States Naval Reserve, and his bride, the former Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Leva and the late Mr. Leva of Selma, Ala., and this city.

Their marriage took place Saturday at 6:30 in the home of the bride's parents with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a short dinner frock of beige satin, a shoulder-length veil of hyacinth blue and carried orchids and joanna hill roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Leva, wearing a hyacinth blue costume and Miss Jean Delzman attired in a purple ensemble. Both carried bouquets of scarlet roses. Bernard Feld served as best man.

Special Thanksgiving Offering . . .

MONOGRAMMED IRISH-LINEN LUNCHEON SETS

Ecru or snow-white linens with color accent embroidered around the edge . . . and one large, impressive initial, or a three-letter monogram as sketched. Service for eight, with one runner, eight mats, eight lapkins (a new and larger napkin). Place settings for eight, $25.00.

More Elaborate Monograms Priced Slightly Higher
Order at once for your "special" Christmas gift list.

Service for Four; 1 runner, 4 mats, 4 napkins, $15.00.
Service for Six; 1 runner, 6 mats, 6 napkins, $19.50

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

DO THIS
If Child Has a Cold
Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve miseries this home-proved, double-action way.
WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS
Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks Vapoh ub at bedtime. Then . . . see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Soleyan, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Col. Brennan, DSM Winner, Is Dead at 60

Col. Russell H. Brennan, who on October 6 received from Gen. George C. Marshall the Distinguished Service Medal for his skill in planning all legislation affecting the War Department during the Nation's transition from peace to war, died Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital.

COL. BRENNAN

His death followed an operation for an affliction of the throat. He was 60.

Colonel Brennon was born at an Army post in North Dakota, where his father, a lieutenant, was stationed. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1906 and first entered military service in 1916 as a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, reaching the rank of major during the last war.

He entered the regular Army in 1920 as a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1935 and made a full colonel in 1941.

From November 19, 1937, to July 31, 1942, Colonel Brennan planned all legislation affecting the War Department and the citation which went with his Distinguished Service Medal commended the "skill, high professional attainments, technical knowledge and executive ability" which he displayed in discharge of his duties.

Colonel Brennan, who resided at the Jefferson Apartments, 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was unmarried. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Warnick Brennan, of Utica, N. Y.

Funeral services and burial will be in Utica.

Capt. Williams Dies in Naval Hospital

Capt. Philip Williams, 73, former assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation and former naval governor of the Virgin Islands, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Captain Williams entered the Naval Academy in 1889 and was commissioned an ensign in 1891. He saw service in the Spanish-American War and commanded the cruiser Chester in the European theater in World War I. Prior to that he was the head of a United States naval mission to Brazil.

He was decorated for service in the Spanish-American and Mexican Wars, and received the Navy Cross for service in the first World War. He retired from the Navy in 1927.

He was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hartung, wife of Capt. Richard Hartung, U. S. N. His mother, the former Miss Adell Cutts, of Washington, married Stephen A. Douglas after the death of his father, Gen. Robert Williams, U. S. A.

George W. Honey's Funeral to Be Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for George W. Honey, 35, of 1235 Morse Street Northeast, who died Saturday of heart trouble in Providence Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Resurrection Chapel of Nativity Parish, Fifteenth and Gale Streets Northeast. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Honey, who was born in Washington and lived here all his life, was educated at Wheatley School and Stewart Business School, both in Washington. Following graduation from the latter institution, he became interested in bowling and at the time of his death was manager of the Calvert Bowling Alley, in North Beach, Md.

During 1935 and 1936 he was a leading member of the Northeast Washington Bowling Team and traveled with it throughout the country.

Mr. Honey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Honey, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva . Brill, Mrs. Mary M. Cordani and Miss Evelyn Honey, of Washington, and one brother, William B. Honey Jr., fireman, first-class, United States Navy.

$125 Theft Reported

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at rms of the House of Representaves, yesterday reported to police he theft of $125 in dimes and uarters from a silver bank in is apartment at the Wardman ark Hotel. He said the theft ocurred some time between his dearture September 16 for the idwest and his return several ays ago.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Body acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Rheumatic Aches, Nervousness, Ribumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and tiring worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and poisons. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may make you feel younger, stronger and healthier in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Mrs. Brownson To Be Buried In Arlington

Mrs. Isabella King Brownson, 98, widow of Admiral Willard H. Brownson, died yesterday at King House, Sharon, Conn., the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Mrs. Brownson was the daughter of a Yonkers, N. Y., family, and her father was engaged in the cotton business prior to the Civil War. At the time of the declaration of hostilities between the North and South she and her family were caught within the Confederate lines near Atlanta, Ga., and they made their escape in an ox cart.

In 1872 she was married to Admiral Brownson, who later became famous for the fight he had with President Theodore Roosevelt over whether a Navy hospital ship should be commanded by a Naval line officer or a medical officer. As a result of the fight, Brownson resigned as chief of the Bureau of Navigation. The controversy created considerable newspaper editorial comment at the time. The admiral was former superintendent of the Naval Academy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation and commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

He retired in 1908 and died about eight years ago.

Mrs. Brownson's son-in-law, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, followed to some extent the career of her husband by being superintendent of the Naval Academy and in command of the Asiatic Fleet.

Besides Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Brownson is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, of Litchfield, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., with burial in Arlington Cemetery, where Admiral Brownson is buried.

Cyrus A. Cannon Will Be Buried In Leesburg

Cyrus A. Cannon, 54, a real estate operator here for the past 25 years, died of a hert attack yesterday while en route by car to his home at 3240 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

He was found in an unconscious condition at 1:45 a. m. in his car, which was parked a few feet west of the Klinge Bridge, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital a short time later. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time members of his family said last night.

A certificate of death due to a heart attack was issued yesterday afternoon by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Cannon was employed by the Thomas L. Phillips Real Estate Co., 3518 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Patterson Cannon.

Private funeral and burial services will be held at noon Wednesday in Leesburg, Va.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A "lead," in news room parlance, is fresh and exclusive news that rates top prominence. Today we're confronted with four "leads"—a full home run! Here they are.

NEPTUNE ROOM LEAD. The Dave Roberts Trio, a bang-up group said to rival Milt Herth's noted "Herthquakes," will open in the Neptune Room on Saturday. They have won high acclaim in many big Eastern spots, and are said to be as sure fire as a bunch of torpedoes. . . . It's possible that Leonard Friendly, popular radio organist, will also return to Neptune on the same day.

Mayfair Lead. Fresh from New York's Astor (where they didn't lose a thing) are Andre Monice and his trio who open at Mayfair today. Their elegant music charmed the dowagers and debbies of the Astor, should also enmagick Washington's war workers.

TREASURE ISLAND LEAD. Lillian Roth, lovely and sophisticated singer of the movies and musical comedy, will open at Treasure Island on November 9, directly after Nick Lucas closes . . . Jerry Cooper, now one of radio's top stars, will come to the Island for Thanksgiving Week, beginning November 23. And soon after that Gene Austin will be arriving . . . Paul Kain's band started broadcasting from Treasure Island over the blue network on Saturday.

Hi Hat Lead. Joy Robinson, magnetic young warbler who has won quantities of praise at Manhattan's Lincoln Hotel, made a surprise Washington debut at the Hi Hat on Saturday. She's the answer to Manager Oscar Altman's prayers for a lovely chanteuse.

THE NEW BANDS. Strictly all right is the new Alan Holmes Band in the Metronome Boom, Alan makes the trombone and trumpet practically undulate in stylized effects. Fine vocals by dimpled Kay Hunt and a male trio . . . Olivero de Duca, new maestro at La Conga, pianos in a manner worthy of Carmen Cavallero. His orchestra's rhythm is insidious and delightful. You'll like it more with every number . . . Louis Prima's band, due to open in the Victory Room tomorrow, was so highly favored there last season that they'll have a ready-made clientele waiting for them . . . Nat Bradnwynne's band, due in Del Rio on Wednesday, is new to Washington but comes here with a national reputation.

FLOOR SHOW DIDOES. Ballroom steppers Pierce and Roland open at the Shoreham tonight along with Singer John Elliott and Sid George and his canine pal, Spotty. . . . Most provocative young lady in these parts is Clarissa, now dancing at the Troika. Sometimes she gives garters to ringsiders . . . De Lloyd McKaye, now starred at Paul Young's, likes to remember the last time she saw Paris. She played in world famous spots in Paris and her dressing room was kept filled with orchids by Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem" . . . The Lotus is holding over its Oriental revue headed by the Wen Hi troupe of Chinese acrobats. Remember not to miss it . . . The Balalaika will unveil a new Slavic show on Wednesday. Spectacular skits and a Gypsy chorus . . . That two-man avalanche of laughs, Ming and Ling, the "Chinese Hill Billies from the Burma Road," are held over at the Casino Royal. They'll slay you when they do 'Red River Valley."

IT TOOK FIVE radio men to put three musicians on the air the other night in the Dubonnet Room. Y'see Adrian Rollini's Trio was broadcasting simultaneously over two networks.

BULLETIN TO BIRMINGHAM. Harry Thomson, former violin soloist of the Birmingham Symphony and now a sailor in the Navy School of Music, drew heavy applause from the hard-to-please patrons of the Plymouth when he took over Maestro Michel's violin the other night. Birmingham should be and, doubtless, is proud of him.

TRICKS IN BROKEN RHYTHM. El Patio's Little Jack Little is playing a nutsy number called "Twitterpated" . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is (brace yourselves!) currently a member of the coroner's jury, leaps from homicides to jive every afternoon . . . Merry-Land's Al Norton can compose verse as fast as he slaps his bass. If you care for a hurry-up poem on any subject, merely speak to Maestro Norton . . . The Anchor Room's Matt Windsor can compose a song as easily as a balloon rises but he always calls in a professional writer to polish the lyrics . . . The Pall Mall Room band has a trio of enthusiastic amateur camera men Maestro Bert Bernath, Les Colvin and Johnny Lockwood . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" were both born with the sense of "perfect pitch"—the musician's equivalent of being born with a silver spoon in one's mouth . . . The Turkish colony is flocking to hear the authentic Turkish music played by Irwin Polk and Dr. Arminski in Restaurant "400" . . . Violinist Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux has been a star violinist since he was 17 years old . . . Felicia Flores, lovely and sultry warbler at the Copocabana, has such a sizzly way with the maracas that we're wondering if it wasn't her act that started that blaze (literally) in the spot a couple of weeks ago.

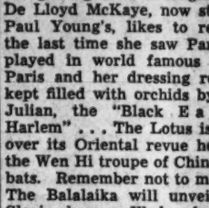
Ford Minnick, former manager of Hotel "2400" (he's running one of the Governm... hotels), and his wife, ... soon due at the Ca... recently visited the L... era. It was like "Old Ho... (See Gasping Columns.) 16

Opening Here This Week

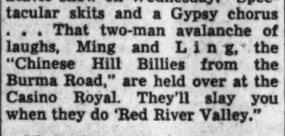
LILY ANN CAROL, beauteous canary with Louis Prima's band, opening at the Victory Room tomorrow

ANDRE MONICE, whose snazzy and New Yorkerish trio opens at the Mayfair today

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and his now famous
cross roads band

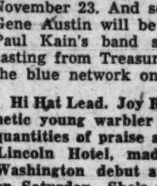


FEATURING CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist



Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3636

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE



Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Lunches, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

Top-in Entertainment
Al Norton Says
We have a good time reserved for everyone.
"A TRIO OF FUN"
• Al Norton, Bass
• Walter Howe, Guitar
• Johnny Graham, Vibe
Entertainment 9 to 1
CHOICE FOODS • SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
No Cover or Minimum
Merry-Land Club
1405 L St. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Gala CELEBRATION Revue
with "8" Broadway Cuties
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday; Saturday 1:30 P.M.
FEATURING
★ ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
★ WEN HI TROUPE From Ringling Bros. Circus. Five of the most amazing acrobats you've ever seen.
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Lydia Allen
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

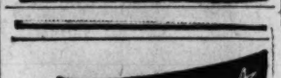
Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays $2.00
For reservations
ME. 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts.

HERB SACHS' presents
Enric Madriguera
And His Orchestra
Dinners Served from 5:30
OWENS SISTERS
Music & Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR
4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment
Popular Prices
Herb Sachs'
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
No Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC

At The
The Nationally Known
Mayfair
OPENING TODAY
André MONICE TRIO
PLUS
MARIE STANLEY
PIANIST
The Unbeatable Combination
No Cover
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
Air-Conditioned
No Minimum
The Nationally Known
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

HOTEL 2400
A smart place for COCKTAILS and DANCING .. with Music by
ROY COMFORT
and His
Riviera Guardsmen
DAILY
from 5 to 7 p.m.
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum $1 per person
Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat. 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

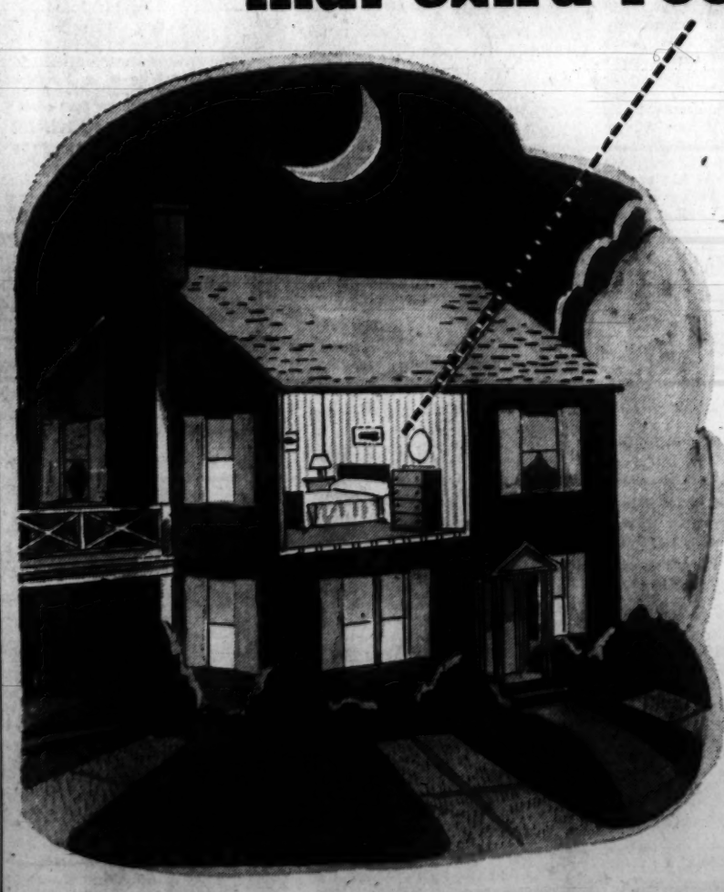
BACK TO OLD GLORY
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
1. It's the Best Food in Town
That's what our customers say.
2. You Really Get Service
3. You Relax in an Atmosphere of Distinction and Refinement

MATT WINDSOR
ANCHOR ROOM
Playing—Singing Star
Returned by Popular Demand
★
Charming Songstress
Fresh from New York Successes
Florence GALE
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H STREETS N.W.

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring
Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
Straight from New York
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls "The Congarettes"
FEATURING
OLIVERO de DUCA and His RUMBA Band
★ ★ ★
DAVE JEFFRIES
Master of Ceremonies
Direct From Leon & Eddie's
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash-Balto. Blvd. 1½ miles past Md. University. BErwyn 353 for Reservations.

Victory Room
Opening Tomorrow
MARIA KRAMER
presents
LOUIS PRIMA
and His Orchestra
FOR
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
9 to Closing
LAST DAY SONNY DUNHAM and his Orchestra
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 0800

Uncle Sam could use that extra room!



Could be this is *your* house. And could be this is *your* spare room.

Spare? You mean it's a haven for week-end visits of relatives. Yet it might very well be a home-away-from-home for one of the scores of new Government employes arriving daily in busy Washington. Since Pearl Harbor thousands of newcomers have decided to make Washington their home "for the duration." Every bus, plane and train brings scores more. And each one has the same problem, finding a room.

Why not let this be your contribution? . . . donate your spare room to the war effort and at the same time let this idle space be the means of getting a little extra cash to buy more War Bonds and Stamps.

It's easy as pie to rent that spare room in Washington today. A "Room for Rent" ad in The Washington Post will bring you a better roomer, quickly and inexpensively. Only 22c a line, even less for three or more insertions. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker, today.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT-AD IN THE POST! NATIONAL 4200

Winnipeg Provides "the Troops"

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Diplomat from Guatemala Wed

Canadian Press Chief Promises to Tell All

Hugh Campbell's Information Setup Designed to Give Truth About War

By Carolyn Bell

"I've done plenty of interviewing in my time—but this is my first experience at being the victim," chuckled Hugh Campbell, head of the newly established Washington bureau of the Canadian War Information Board.

Not exactly the I-used-to-be newspaper-man-myself type (although he did), Campbell will have little trouble in handling the press, as all questions are adroitly avoided or answered directly. Asked just exactly what the new information service would do, he replied, "We think our country's war effort is such that we can safely tell the truth to our friends." And although the Canadian Legation has always had a press attache, they think it's high time that a bureau (such as the Greeks, Dutch, British, etc., have set up here) be established. So less than two weeks ago the staff arrived and is now open for business at the office on Fifteenth Street.

Native of Alberta

Tall and sandy, Mr. Campbell looks as though he hails from the ranch country of Alberta—just over the border from Montana. On leave from his duties as press representative for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Western branch, he is more than enthused about the new job he will do here. As someone remarked of the new press chief, "He's not the Rotarian type—but he achieves friendly results with much less strain."

His plans are to operate a complete and open news bureau and to give out any information available—that will not give aid and comfort to the enemy. Although he has been in the United States a number of times this is his first experience with Washington, which he says graciously he thinks is delightful. He has a wife and daughter, who remained in Canada, but they will probably join him here later.

Although he claims not to be a member of the Board of Commerce from Winnipeg, he gives said city a terrific build-up. Campbell spent a great many years of his life in that prairie town which he thinks is similar to many Midwestern American cities—such as Minneapolis. Yes, Winnipeg is very war conscious, he said in answer to the usual question. "As a matter of fact, they have to be, as they have provided many troops for the present conflict," he continued. Winnipeg lost a whole battalion of men at Hongkong. They were the Grenadiers. And the Winnipeg Camerons figured prominently in the Dieppe raid. It is also a great center for air training. "And finally," he added, "although this country is miles from any coast, it furnishes many of the sailors for our navy."

Winnipeg Is War-Conscious

At the age of 17, Campbell joined the army and took part in the last war as a member of the Imperials Trench Mortar Brigade and in the Cavalry as well. He returned from the war fired with journalistic ambitions and worked on a number of newspapers, including the Calgary Herald, until he took over the Canadian Pacific Railway job, and subsequently this new information job. "And that's my career," he completed with a wry smile.

Harris & Ewing

Former New York glamour girl, Mrs. Robert Sarnoff has become the No. 1 pinchhitter at the Stage Door Canteen. Whenever they are a bit short on entertainment the former Esme O'Brien—deb of a season or so ago—can be depended on for a bit of swing music to please the boys. Saturday night she made a hit with the servicemen, who before long joined in the jam session at the canteen. This is the second time in the past week that Mrs. Sarnoff has tickled the ivories at the service spot. Ensign Sarnoff, who is on duty at the Navy Department here, and his pretty wife have taken a home in Georgetown

Volunteers Needed, Says Mrs. Daly

Spectacular? No, says Mrs. Charles Daly of the C. D. V. O., in describing jobs that have to be done in this town—that are not air raid wardens, auxiliary fire and policemen, Red Cross, etc.

"Nevertheless everything in this town has doubled—but the budget;" continues Mrs. Daly who serves as chairman of the registration and training director of the Civilian Defense Office. So there is more volunteer work than ever to be done.

Newest addition to the organizations "recruiting" through the C. D. V. O. booth are the hospitals—desperate for help. "We are sending quite a number of receptionists to the local hospitals—to relieve nurses for vital work," she continued.

Mrs. Daly was in charge of the C. D. V. O. booth at the War Fair last week, where she was kept busy registering Civilian Defense volunteers with one hand and answering questions about C. D. V. O. with the other or rather with her voice. The question most often asked is why is the C. D. V. O. in the War Fund? It's easy to answer, for Mrs. Daly has registered thousands of civilian defense workers for work in community war fund agencies. A few figures, she thinks, help. Of the 58,367 assignments of jobs since the creation of the C. D. V. O. in June 1941, 25,603 have been sent to community service organizations, the rest to the protective defense jobs. Most of the agencies participating in the Community War Fund Campaign are served by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Thousands of women are working hard and just as faithfully at the settlement houses, at the hospitals, at the Y. W. C. A. and for the Travelers Aid, all of whose work has doubled with the doubling of the city's population.

The volunteers can do the work the agencies haven't funds to pay for.

Since the C. D. V. O. has served these agencies so well and so constantly, it was naturally placed in the Community War Fund. Half its expenses will come from this fund, half from the District of Columbia.

Best Writing, None Too Good for Children, Says Eminent Author

Helen Nicolay Avers Her Books Are Designed 'For Youngsters—From Nine to Ninety'

By Peggy Preston

With the need for careful, instructive child literature more urgent now than ever before in our history, Washington may point with pride to it's own Helen Nicolay, eminent author of children's books.

"I have always written books for young people," said Miss Nicolay recently. "For young people anywhere from 9 to 90. And I've always believed that the best writing one can do is none too good for children, for they are the ones whose opinions and reactions count in the future."

"There are many ways of presenting history to children," she goes on. "Some of these ways are not so good as others, but at any rate, it should be accented in their reading materials at all times. It is not fair to either the child or his country to leave his knowledge of history entirely to what he may learn from a textbook, as he often loses interest in the latter."

Reticent About Giving Advice

As to the best manner of writing history for children, Miss Nicolay is reticent about giving advice. She limits her recommendations to a warning to "always be short and clear and correct."

A glance at the list of books written by Miss Nicolay give an idea of what she has had in mind during her long and influential career. Her two 1942 works are "Decatur of the Old Navy" and "MacArthur of Bataan."

Among the others listed under her name are a series on men famous to American life; included are "The Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln," "The Boys' Life of Ulysses S. Grant," "The Boys' Life of Lafayette," "Andrew Jackson, the Fighting President," "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln," "The Boys' Life of Benjamin Franklin," "The Boys' Life of George Washington" and "The Boys' Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Is Native of Paris, France

These and many others of a similar nature reveal her deep belief in the instruction of children, a belief which started her on her writing career in 1906.

Born in Paris, Helen Nicolay was educated by her father, John George Nicolay, who was personal secretary to President Lincoln during Lincoln's reign in the White House. The historical novels from her prolific pen have been written in the study of her Washington home, where hangs a painting of Lincoln with her father.

Many to Attend The Symphony

A record-breaking number of boxes have been sold for the Wednesday evening all-subscription series of National Symphony concerts, according to Mrs. Corcoran Thom, chairman of the box committee.

The series opens on Wednesday night, November 11, with Jascha Heifetz as guest soloist and a greater number of boxes have been reserved for the concert than on any similar date in the history of the orchestra.

Members of the box commitee are, in addition to Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Foster Adams, Baroness van Boetzeler, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mme. Hugo Wistrand.

Kieffers Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Kieffer have returned from their wedding trip and have opened their home here.

Before her marriage October 17 Mrs. Kieffer was Miss Gladys R. Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K. Butler of Winchester.

Believe It or Not D. C. Men Are Lonely Is the Report

Fay Thompson, Who Runs Social Exchange Here, Finds Pretty Girls Are Lacking

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

You do not have to be a Senator or play the saxophone to be a social success in our Nation's Capital.

If you are a stranger in Washington, with a simple urge to meet people and make mild whoopee, there is Miss Fay Thompson's Social Exchange or Lonely Hearts' Bureau.

Or, if you are more ambitious socially, there is the "experienced, highly connected woman" who discreetly advertises that she will "council with you on your social problems" and let you know whether you are taking full advantage of Washington's social opportunities. Just drop her a note, care Box 548-C, and ask for an appointment.

A Capital that has everything from A to Z—from acid indigestion to priorities on zithers—has not overlooked the crisis in lonely hearts occasioned by the influx of thousands upon thousands of Government workers of high and low degree and of both sexes.

Any newcomer in this heaving, seething Klondike who is sitting all alone by the telephone, has obviously not read the Capital's classified ads.

In her ad, Miss Thompson asks quite simply: "Are you lonesome?"

Not Matrimonial Agency, She Says

The answer, surprisingly enough, is a male chorus shouting "yes!" The loneliest hearts in Washington are masculine, not feminine, Miss Thompson says. Despite the tons of printer's ink devoted to the lonesome plight of Government girls, five times as many men as women come to her for social aid, comfort and advice.

Women in Washington may outnumber the men two, five or ten times. Nonetheless, it's the boys who can't seem to get around without a good push from a social mentor.

Washington is full of lonely, not lone, wolves on the timid prowl to meet a nice cupcake with whom to dine and dance, Miss Thompson told your reporter.

"I am ze only hostess in Washington who have more extra men than she know what to do wiz," said Miss Thompson quite truthfully. "If only there were more pretty, nice girls to dance wiz ze nice, lonely men!"

Before she accepts any lonely heart for inclusion in her social exchange, Miss Thompson gives them a personal interview that combines the best features of a cross-examination by the FBI and an hour with a psychoanalyst.

She tries to introduce persons of like tastes, hobbies and age.

All the men and women she accepts must be regularly employed and self-supporting.

"I do not run ze matrimonial agency!" she declared. "Of course, occasionally someone gets married. But that is not my responsibility. I have enough trouble already!"

Gigolos, No Go In Washington

However, no matter what the manpower crisis in the rest of the country, it is not yet sufficiently acute in Washington to make a paying proposition of one of Miss Thompson's sidelines, an escort or gigolo agency.

She has a half dozen hard-working young men with dinner jackets who wouldn't mind picking up $7 for an evening out as squire to a well behaved maid, matron or widow, but so far there has been no demand.

Despite the plethora of women in Washington, she has constant and frantic calls from solid businessmen who want to hire a pretty girl to dine with a visiting firemen.

At the moment, there are more than 1000 members of Miss Thompson's social exchange.

Unfortunately, I have had no reply to my not asking an appointment with the "experienced, highly connected woman" who could, if she would, guide by footsteps through fashionable Washington.

DO THIS If Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve miseries this home-proved, double-action way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then . . . see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

That Subject Again—

Boom in Wartime Marriages Can Be Dangerous, Says Mrs. Sizoo, in Agreement With Husband's Article

Is there a boom in marriages in New York just as there is here?

But definitely, answers Mrs. Joseph Sizoo, whose husband the Rev. Mr. Sizoo formerly preached at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Such a boom, in fact, that the minister wrote an article in a recent issue of the Woman's Home Companion on war marriages.

In the main, the former Washington preacher is against them and Mrs. Sizoo agrees with him. Naturally, writes Dr. Sizoo, if a girl and boy have known each other for sometime (say a year or two) and have unemotionally considered marriage they should go ahead despite the war. "But so many soldiers are getting married—just for something to tie themselves to," he warned.

In town for a few days Mrs. Sizoo finds her old home town just a bit confusing and crowded. "They have ruined the place with all these temporary buildings," she wailed. But Mrs. Sizoo would be the first to admit that they are necessary—if unattractive. She is stopping here with Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger at her home on Foxhall Road.

"If there isn't there ought to be," was Mrs. Sizoo's answer to the question of whether there was a return to religion these war days. But judging from the increase in size of the congregations, Mrs. Sizoo is convinced that more people are thinking along religious lines today. The Reverend is pastor of the Colegiate Church of St. Nicholas on Fifth Avenue. It is a Dutch reform church and therefore fitting that the pastor should have been born in Holland—his name Sizoo means scissors in Dutch.

One of their sons, Joseph Maples Sizoo, is in the Army and on duty in the West while another is taking a course in mechanical engineering at Cornell University. Meanwhile Dr. Sizoo is a chaplain in the New York State Guard where he trains once a week. "He has to report for all air raids and the like," said Mrs. Sizoo.

People in New York take a "very, very sober attitude toward the war," was her phrase. As a matter of fact she thinks maybe they have more time to think about it than busy Washingtonians. "Not that we New Yorkers aren't busy," she hastened to add, "for there is plenty of volunteer work to be done beside regular jobs."

Brazilian Embassy To Have Salon For Benefit Ball

There are carpenters galore around the Brazilian Embassy on Massachuetts Avenue these days.

And Mme. Martins, the lively and lovely wife of the Ambassador, is neglecting her studio on the top floor to oversee the job of building a new and elegant salon—that befits an embassy.

A private home originally, the embassy at 2325 Massachusetts Avenue, though spacious and convenient for entertaining, did not possess a large salon on the first floor so necessary in official entertaining. So, undaunted by priorities or the labor shortage, Mme. Martins has gone ahead with plans to renovate the library into a huge room which will extend the length of the building.

Of course, there will probably be a few new furnishings, and Mme. Martins, famed for her sculpturing ability, is keeping an artistic eye on the new development. No doubt she expects to have the salon ready by December for the large ball she is planning fo rthe benefit of the Red Cross.

Ruth Lonergan Lieut. Lockhart Married Here

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, jr., are on their wedding trip, following their marriage here on Saturday, and upon their return will live in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former Miss Ellen Ruth Lonergan, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut and Washington. Lieutenant Lockhart is the son of Charles Lockhart of Austin, Tex.

The rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the quiet ceremony at 4 o'clock when the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of powder blue wool and a cluster of white camellias. Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan was her sister's only attendant. She wore a wine velvet ensemble and gardenias. Lieut. David Gerry Connally, jr., of Tyler, Tex., was best man.

A reception followed for members of the family and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents in the Cordova Apartments. The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waters of Maryland and Washington, Hall Junior College.

'Pacho' Palomo Takes Bride

Spending the weekend in Washington with his pretty bride is Francisco Palomo, Pacho to his friends—former Attache of the Guatemalan Legation and now with the Guatemalan Consulate in New York.

The marriage of Senorita Beatrice Castro Rawson, of Costa Rica, and Senor Palomo took place on Saturday. Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and sister of the bridegroom, went to New York for the ceremony and was matron of honor for the bride. Dr. Herman Castro, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Senor and Senora de Palomo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Giron-Gerna during their stay here. They will return to New York tomorrow.

Wrights Will Live Here

Following their return from a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbert William Wright will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is on duty in the Adjutant General's Office. She is the former Miss Imogene R. Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kaufman of Wilmette, Ill., and Lieutenant Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright of Gardiner, N. Y.

The couple were united in marriage in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride was attired in a two-piece suit of light blue crepe and a corsage of red roses. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Polly Bray, costumed in blue crepe and wearing a corsage of gardenias. Lieut. E. R. Larson was best man.

Ensign Lena, Miss Pearlman Married Here

Currently on a wedding trip in Virginia are Ensign Marx Leva, United States Naval Reserve, and his bride, the former Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Leva and the late Mr. Leva of Selma, Ala., and this city.

Their marriage took place Saturday at 6:30 in the home of the bride's parents with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a short dinner frock of beige satin, a shoulder-length veil of hyacinth blue and carried orchids and joanna hill roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Leva, wearing a hyacinth blue costume and Miss Jean Deixman attired in a purple ensemble. Both carried bouquets of scarlet roses. Bernard Feld served as best man.

Special Thanksgiving Offering . . .

MONOGRAMMED IRISH-LINEN LUNCHEON SETS

Ecru or snow-white linens with color accent embroidered around the edge . . . and one large, impressive initial, or a three-letter monogram as sketched. Service for eight, with one runner, eight mats, eight lapkins (a new and larger napkin). Place settings for eight, $25.00.

More Elaborate Monograms Priced Slightly Higher
Order at once for your "special" Christmas gift list.

Service for Four; 1 runner, 4 mats, 4 napkins, $15.00.
Service for Six; 1 runner, 6 mats, 6 napkins, $19.50

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Col. Brennan, DSM Winner, Is Dead at 60

Col. Russell H. Brennan, who on October 6 received from Gen. George C. Marshall the Distinguished Service Medal for his skill in planning all legislation affecting the War Department during the Nation's transition from peace to war, died Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital.

COL. BRENNAN

His death followed an operation for an affliction of the throat. He was 60.

Colonel Brennon was born at an Army post in North Dakota, where his father, a lieutenant, was stationed. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1906 and first entered military service in 1916 as a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, reaching the rank of major during the last war.

He entered the regular Army in 1920 as a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1935 and made a full colonel in 1941.

From November 19, 1937, to July 31, 1942, Colonel Brennan planned all legislation affecting the War Department and the citation which went with his Distinguished Service Medal commended the "skill, high professional attainments, technical knowledge and executive ability" which he displayed in discharge of his duties.

Colonel Brennan, who resided at the Jefferson Apartments, 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was unmarried. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Warnick Brennan, of Utica, N. Y.

Funeral services and burial will be in Utica.

Capt. Williams Dies in Naval Hospital

Capt. Philip Williams, 73, former assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation and former naval governor of the Virgin Islands, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Captain Williams entered the Naval Academy in 1889 and was commissioned an ensign in 1891. He saw service in the Spanish-American War and commanded the cruiser Chester in the European theater in World War I. Prior to that he was the head of a United States naval mission to Brazil.

He was decorated for service in the Spanish-American and Mexican Wars, and received the Navy Cross for service in the first World War. He retired from the Navy in 1927.

He was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hartung, wife of Capt. Richard Hartung, U. S. N. His mother, the former Miss Adell Cutts, of Washington, married Stephen A. Douglas after the death of his father, Gen. Robert Williams, U. S. A.

George W. Honey's Funeral to Be Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for George W. Honey, 35, of 1235 Morse Street Northeast, who died Saturday of heart trouble in Providence Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Resurrection Chapel of Nativity Parish, Fifteenth and Gale Streets Northeast. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Honey, who was born in Washington and lived here all his life, was educated at Wheatley School and Stewart Business School, both in Washington. Following graduation from the latter institution, he became interested in bowling and at the time of his death was manager of the Calvert Bowling Alley, in North Beach, Md.

During 1935 and 1936 he was a leading member of the Northeast Washington Bowling Team and traveled with it throughout the country.

Mr. Honey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Honey, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva [illegible] Brill, Mrs. Mary M. Cordani and Miss Evelyn Honey, of Washington, and one brother, William B. Honey Jr., fireman, first-class, United States Navy.

$125 Theft Reported

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, yesterday reported to police the theft of $125 in dimes and quarters from a silver bank in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. He said the theft occurred some time between his departure September 16 for the Midwest and his return several days ago.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Poisons, acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and Tiring worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work in the Kidneys to flush out excess acids and poisons. And this cleansing, purifying action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and healthier in years. An iron clad guarantee assures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Mrs. Brownson To Be Buried In Arlington

Mrs. Isabella King Brownson, 96, widow of Admiral Willard H. Brownson, died yesterday at King House, Sharon, Conn., the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Mrs. Brownson was the daughter of a Yonkers, N. Y., family, and her father was engaged in the cotton business prior to the Civil War. At the time of the declaration of hostilities between the North and South she and her family were caught within the Confederate lines near Atlanta, Ga., and they made their escape in an ox cart.

In 1872 she was married to Admiral Brownson, who later became famous for the fight he had with President Theodore Roosevelt over whether a Navy hospital ship should be commanded by a Naval line officer or a medical officer. As a result of the fight, Brownson resigned as chief of the Bureau of Navigation. The controversy created considerable newspaper editorial comment at the time. The admiral was former superintendent of the Naval Academy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation and commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

He retired in 1908 and died about eight years ago.

Mrs. Brownson's son-in-law, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, followed to some extent the career of her husband by being superintendent of the Naval Academy and in command of the Asiatic Fleet.

Besides Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Brownson is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, of Litchfield, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., with burial in Arlington Cemetery, where Admiral Brownson is buried.

Cyrus A. Cannon Will Be Buried In Leesburg

Cyrus A. Cannon, 54, a real estate operator here for the past 25 years, died of a hert attack yesterday while en route by car to his home at 3240 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

He was found in an unconscious condition at 1:45 a. m. in his car, which was parked a few feet west of the Klinge Bridge, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital a short time later. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time members of his family said last night.

A certificate of death due to a heart attack was issued yesterday afternoon by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Cannon was employed by the Thomas L. Phillips Real Estate Co., 3518 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Patterson Cannon.

Private funeral and burial services will be held at noon Wednesday in Leesburg, Va.

Tops in Entertainment
Al Norton
Says
We have a good time reserved for everyone.
"A TRIO OF FUN"
• Al Norton, Bass
• Walter Howe, Guitar
• Johnny Graham, Vibs
Entertainment 9 to 1
CHOICE FOODS • SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
No Cover or Minimum
Merry-Land Club
1405 L St. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connelly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Gala CELEBRATION Revue
with "8" Broadway Cuties
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday; Saturday 1:30 P.M.
FEATURING
★ ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
★ WEN HI TROUPE From Ringling Bros. Circus. Five of the most amazing acrobats you've ever seen.
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Lydia Allen
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A "lead," in news room parlance, is fresh and exclusive news that rates top prominence. Today we're confronted with four "leads"—a full home run! Here they are.

NEPTUNE ROOM LEAD. The Dave Roberts Trio, a bang-up group said to rival Milt Herth's noted "Herthquakes," will open in the Neptune Room on Saturday. They have won high acclaim in many big Eastern spots, and are said to be as sure fire as a bunch of torpedoes. . . . It's possible that Leonard Friendly, popular radio organist, will also return to Neptune on the same day.

Mayfair Lead. Fresh from New York's Astor (where they didn't lose a thing) are Andre Monice and his trio who open at Mayfair today. Their elegant music charmed the dowagers and debbies of the Astor, should also enmagick Washington's war workers.

TREASURE ISLAND LEAD. Lillian Roth, lovely and sophisticated singer of the movies and musical comedy, will open at Treasure Island on November 9, directly after Nick Lucas closes . . . Jerry Cooper, now one of radio's top stars, will come to the Island for Thanksgiving Week, beginning November 23. And soon after that Gene Austin will be arriving . . . Paul Kain's band started broadcasting from Treasure Island over the blue network on Saturday.

Hi Hat Lead. Joy Robinson, magnetic young warbler who has won quantities of praise at Manhattan's Lincoln Hotel, made a surprise Washington debut at the Hi Hat on Saturday. She's the answer to Manager Oscar Altman's prayers for a lovely chanteuse.

THE NEW BANDS. Strictly all right is the new Alan Holmes Band in the Metronome Boom, Alan makes the trombone and trumpet practically undulate in stylized effects. Fine vocals by dimpled Kay Hunt and a male trio . . . Olivero de Duca, new maestro at La Conga, pianos in a manner worthy of Carmen Cavallero. His orchestra's rhythm is insidious and delightful. You'll like it more with every number . . . Louis Prima's band, due to open in the Victory Room tomorrow, was so highly favored there last season that they'll have a ready-made clientele waiting for them . . . Nat Bradnwynne's band, due in Del Rio on Wednesday, is new to Washington but comes here with a national reputation.

FLOOR SHOW DIDOES. Ballroom steppers Pierce and Roland open at the Shoreham tonight along with Singer John Elliott and Sid George and his canine pal, Spotty. . . . Most provocative young lady in these parts is Clarissa, now dancing at the Troika. Sometimes she gives garters to ringsiders . . . De Lloyd McKaye, now starred at Paul Young's, likes to remember the last time she saw Paris. She played in world famous spots in Paris and her dressing room was kept filled with orchids by Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem" . . . The Lotus is holding over its Oriental revue headed by the Wen Hi troupe of Chinese acrobats. Remember not to miss it . . . The Balalaika will unveil a new Slavic show on Wednesday. Spectacular skits and a Gypsy chorus . . . That two-man avalanche of laughs, Ming and Ling, the "Chinese Hill Billies from the Burma Road," are held over at the Casino Royal. They'll slay you when they do 'Red River Valley."

IT TOOK FIVE radio men to put three musicians on the air the other night in the Dubonnet Room. Y'see Adrian Rollini's Trio was broadcasting simultaneously over two networks.

BULLETIN TO BIRMINGHAM. Harry Thomson, former violin soloist of the Birmingham Symphony and now a sailor in the Navy School of Music, drew heavy applause from the hard-to-please patrons of the Plymouth when he took over Maestro Michel's violin the other night. Birmingham should be and, doubtless, is proud of him.

TRICKS IN BROKEN RHYTHM. El Patio's Little Jack Little is playing a nutsy number called "Twitterpated" . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is (brace yourselves!) currently a member of the coroner's jury, leaps from homicides to jive every afternoon . . . Merry-Land's Al Norton can compose verse as fast as he slaps his bass. If you care for a hurry-up poem on any subject, merely speak to Maestro Norton . . . The Anchor Room's Matt Windsor can compose a song as easily as a balloon rises but he always calls in a professional writer to polish the lyrics . . . The Pall Mall Room band has a trio of enthusiastic amateur camera men Maestro Bert Bernath, Les Colvin and Johnny Lockwood . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" were both born with the sense of "perfect pitch"—the musician's equivalent of being born with a silver spoon in one's mouth . . . The Turkish colony is flocking to hear the authentic Turkish music played by Irwin Polk and Dr. Arminski in Restaurant "400" . . . Violinist Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux has been a star violinist since he was 17 years old . . . Felicia Flores, lovely and sultry warbler at the Copocabana, has such a sizzly way with the maracas that we're wondering if it wasn't her act that started that blaze (literally) in the spot a couple of weeks ago.

Ford Minnick, former manager of Hotel "2400" (he's running one of the Government girls' big hotels), and his wife, Evalyn Tyner, soon due at the Capitol Theater, recently visited the Lounge Riviera. It was like "Old Home Week."

Opening Here This Week

LILY ANN CAROL, beauteous canary with Louis Prima's band, opening at the Victory Room tomorrow

ANDRE MONICE, whose snazzy and New Yorkerish trio opens at the Mayfair today

Three Earthquake Shocks Recorded In Spokane Area

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 1 (AP)—Three earthquakes, the second and heaviest coming at 11:50 a. m. (2:50 p. m. E.W.T.) were recorded today at Mount St. Michael's scholasticate.

The scholasticate said the quakes centered within a radius of 150 miles of Spokane and that the school was flooded with telephone calls from northeast Spokane and the Spokane Valley, east of the city.

There were no reports of damages or injuries.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Luncheons, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:00 p.m. $1.00
Saturdays $1.50
Air reservations
ME. 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K. Sts.

HERB SACHS' presents
Enric Madriguera
And His Orchestra
Dinners Served from 8:30
OWENS SISTERS
Music & Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR
4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment
Popular Prices
Herb Sachs'
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Air-Conditioned
No Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and his now famous
cross roads band

FEATURING CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3838

At The
The Nationally Famous Mayfair
OPENING TODAY
André MONICE TRIO
PLUS
MARIE STANLEY PIANIST
The Unbeatable Combination
No Cover
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
Air-Conditioned
No Minimum
The Nationally Famous
DUBONNET
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

HOTEL 2400
A smart place for COCKTAILS and DANCING . . with Music by
ROY COMFORT
and His
Riviera Guardsmen
DAILY
from 5 to 7 p.m.
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

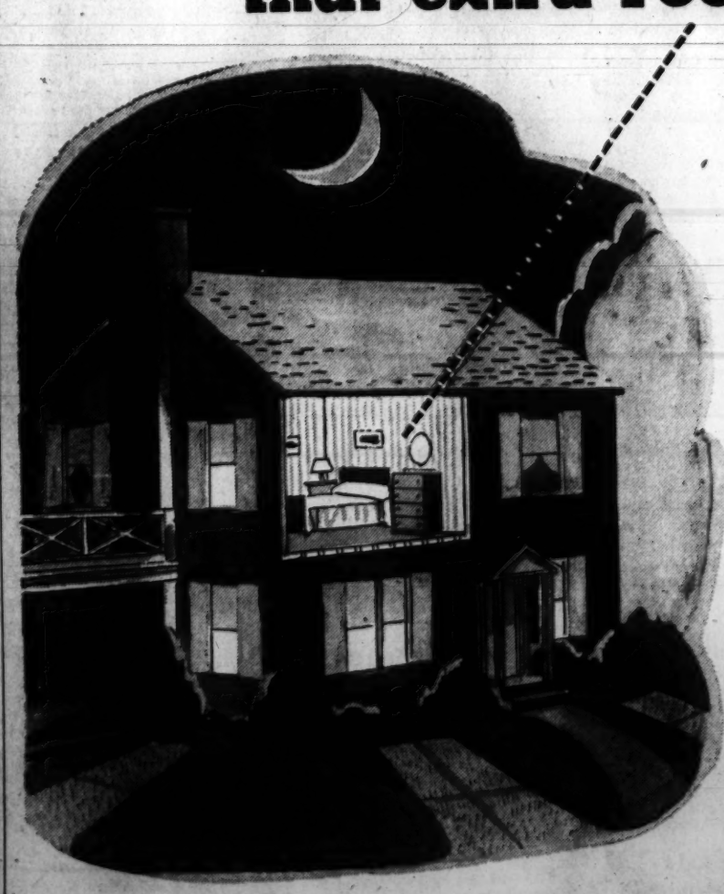
BACK TO OLD GLORY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
1. It's the Best Food in Town
That's what our customers say.
2. You Really Get Service
3. You Relax in an Atmosphere of Distinction and Refinement

MATT WINDSOR
ANCHOR ROOM
Playing—Singing Star
Returned by Popular Demand
★
Charming Songstress
Fresh from New York Successes
Florence GALE
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H STREETS N.W.

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring
Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"The Congaroits"
★ ★ ★
DAVE JEFFRIES
Master of Ceremonies
Direct From Leon & Eddie's
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
FEATURING
OLIVERO de DUCA
and His RUMBA Band
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 11½ miles past Md. University. BErwyn 352 for Reservations.

Victory Room
Opening Tomorrow
MARIA KRAMER
presents
LOUIS PRIMA
and His Orchestra
FOR
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
9 to Closing
LAST DAY SONNY DUNHAM and his Orchestra
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
18th STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 0800

Uncle Sam could use that extra room!



Could be this is *your* house. And could be this is *your* spare room.

Spare? You mean it's a haven for weekend visits of relatives. Yet it might very well be a home-away-from-home for one of the scores of new Government employes arriving daily in busy Washington. Since Pearl Harbor thousands of newcomers have decided to make Washington their home "for the duration." Every bus, plane and train brings scores more. And each one has the same problem, finding a room.

Why not let this be your contribution? . . . donate your spare room to the war effort and at the same time let this idle space be the means of getting a little extra cash to buy more War Bonds and Stamps.

It's easy as pie to rent that spare room in Washington today. A "Room for Rent" ad in The Washington Post will bring you a better roomer, quickly and inexpensively. Only 22c a line, even less for three or more insertions. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker, today.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT-AD IN THE POST! NATIONAL 4200

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Cornell Gives Battle To Vagaries of Theater

Rehearsals Start Day Play Was Due to Open; Two Visiting Stars Will Arrive This Week; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN WE COMPLAINED here on October 19 that we didn't have even an inkle of whether Washington was included in the preliminary road tour of Katharine Cornell's new production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," ew should have known that the bulletins cascading from Walter Alford's "smoking typewriter" were silent on this point for good cause. Miss Cornell, it seems, has been having a time. It can, perhaps, best be made clear by quoting a portion of her helpful publicist's personal word to this department, dated New York, October 29:

KATHARINE CORNELL

"Originally Miss Cornell was to have started rehearsals September 21. Rehearsals, however, will not get under way until next Monday, November 2. When Miss Cornell learned that neither Judith Anderson nor Ruth Gordon had made stage commitments for this year, she made successful overtures to them to play with her. The drawback is that both are engaged in featured roles in a current Warner Brothers film, 'Edge of Darkness,' and telegraph wires, phone lines and the mails have been hotly engaged for weeks now with missives from here to there and back. No one out there has been able to say when the film will be completed or how soon the actresses can get here. But now it looks pretty definite that both ladies will be here sometime next week, and Miss Cornell has decided she can't wait any longer and is starting the rehearsals on spec."

There is more to this delay than reaches the eye of anyone not in "show business." "The Three Sisters" was to have opened in Pittsburgh today—the day on which, as it turns out, rehearsals are only starting. Cleveland, Toronto, Detroit and Baltimore were to have preceded the Washington week of November 30, the last out-of-town stand before the Broadway premiere. Despite all the disappointment and delay, Mr. Alford tells me they have clung to the November 30 Washington date because no other is available until sometime along in the spring—which, incidentally, is by way of being a tip-off to as long and tightly packed a season as last year's at the National.

Thus it is that it is beginning to look as if Washington, instead of being the last pre-Broadway engagement of "Three Sisters," may be the first. Anyhow, Miss Cornell still holds her lien on the week of November 30.

Praise the Lord and let's pass no more admonitions!

Under a later jacket, Miss Cornell makes known that Jose Ferrer will have the featured role of Baron Tusenbach in "Sisters." He will join rehearsals at once and not tour the subway circuit with "Vickie," following Saturday night's termination of its Broadway engagement. It will be recalled that in addition to playing the male lead in "Vickie," opposite his wife, Uta Hagen, Mr. Ferrer was co-director of the comedy. Ferrer, nothwithstanding, is no stranger to Guthrie McClintic direction. His first important New York role was in Mr. McClintic's production of Robert Ardrey's "How to Get Tough About It." He played subsequently in the same director's "Missouri Legend," "Mamba's Daughters" and "Key Largo." Mr. McClintic in private life, of course, is Miss Cornell's husband and is directing "The Three Sisters," as he does all of her productions.

More Stars Fall on the Capital

Only one day apart this midweek, two of Hollywood's most engaging young actresses will pay fleeting visits to the National Capital in not too remote connection with the almost simultaneous local premieres of their latest respective pictures.

On Wednesday morning, Janet Blair, costarred with Rosalind Russell in the title role of the film version of Max Gordon's stage hit, "My Sister Eileen," will arrive in town as guest of Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests, and that high-strung Southern gentleman, Division Manager Sam Galanty, of Columbia Pictures, who will fete her at a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel at 12:30. Miss Blair is vacationing from her film chores in the East, and isn't Miss Blair, at all. Her real name is Martha Lafferty and she hails from Altoona, Pa. She chose the professional name of Blair because that is the county in which the town of her birth is situate. Her rise to fame began when she joined the late Hal Kemp's orchestra as vocalist a couple of years before Hollywood "discovered" her. "My Sister Eileen," by the way, opens Friday at the Earle.

Jane Wyatt, who appears in the only feminine role in RKO-Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," costarring Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Randolph Scott, will arrive in town Thursday morning on the second stop of a national tour of principal cities, the reward of her sterling work in the picture. Miss Wyatt will be guest of honor at a press breakfast that morning, also in the Carlton. Miss Wyatt is one of those fortunate young women who have been able to divide their time about equally between stage and screen. Her first stage success came when she succeeded Margaret Sullavan in "Dinner at Eight." Her initial screen success was in Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon." She will make three stage appearances at RKO-Keith's on Thursday, in conjunction with first Washington showings of "The Navy Comes Through."

God rest ye, Merry Ladies, until we eat again!

Washington's nationally known Catholic University Theater will open its sixth season, of five plays, on November 11. Subscribers' seats for the series are now available at the box office. Last year's increase in subscribers was over 200 per cent and this season's promises to be even greater on the basis of present advance interest. The plays listed for production are Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," November 11; Calderon's romantic drama, "Life Is a Dream," December 9; Philip Massinger's zany "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," February 24; out of Walter Kerr's playwriting class, Victoria Kuhn's "The King is Dead," April 28, with the annual, original musical as the fifth offering to close the season with a presumable flourish comparable to that of "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Cook Book" or last season's "Count Me In," now a hit on Broadway.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Calendar Note

It now being November, how many Thanksgivings this year, and when?

Mr. Askin Presents a New Play

By Ernest L. Schier.

The highly anticipated Maxwell Anderson war play, "The Eve of St. Mark," is being given its current Washington production under the sponsorship of the King-Smith Playhouse. Released by the National Theater Conference for production by little theater and college groups throughout the country, the play is being directed locally by Leon Askin with a cast composed of student actors and former members of the Civic Theater.

As the first American play to deal directly with the problems of patriotism and understanding which confront the conscripted army, and for that matter all Americans, the play fills a definite place in the current phase of the war. It is not, however, without its faults.

The script deals with a cross-section of draftees who slowly evolve from a bunch of raw recruits into a group of compact fighting men. The plot hinges on their decision to hold an unidentified island near Bataan in the face of certain death. How they arrive at this decision is shown through the character of one of the soldiers, a farm boy whose life, background and family are typically American. At the conclusion of the play there seemed to be some confusion as to what the real motivation and justification for their decision was, aside from the momentary emotional uplift.

The direction by Leon Askin is, as usual, competent and adequate, while Alfred Kasner's settings have done much to enhance the limited facilities. Some excellent moments in the play were supplied by T. Alexander as the veteran sergeant, Ditk Sykes as a son of the South, and Jerry Hess as a dice shooting Irishman. Others in the cast were James Warren, Victor Dial, Kyle Thomas and Al Sigafoos.

Sabina, Housemaid and the Winnah!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD,
as she will be seen after her emergence from the kitchen into the queenship of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, in Thornton Wilder's new play of "The Skin of Our Teeth," coming to the National Theater next Monday night for an engagement of one week only. Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed are Miss Bankhead's costars

HEDDA HOPPER

What Will Public Say?

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 1.—The public's reaction against any star in the limelight with unfavorable publicity, such as Errol Flynn and a few others I could mention, always interests me. I'm wondering how Andy Hardy's fans will react to his latest picture since he's been married, separated, and reconciled. In this one, Andy goes to college. The whole picture takes place in three days. The next one, which is already written, but hasn't started shooting, picks up where the present one leaves off. Now, will Andy's millions of fans be just as anxious to see him as they were before marriage, separation, and reconciliation?

MICKEY ROONEY

Lots of folks thought when Clark Gable and Carole Lombard were married they would lose part of their public, but such was not the case. Their fans increased, because they were both such individualists, so in love, and so real.

When Jean Harlow's husband Paul Bern, died so tragically, there was a great to-do about what the reaction would be. Jean was young, every one thought it an unfortunate experience—naturally all sympathy went to her. And when her sudden death closed that chapter, she became almost sainted in the minds of her worshipers.

The motion picture public has been not only kind but tolerant, and no matter what happens, the player is always given the benefit of the doubt.

Haven't seen it, but I hear Maj. Frank Capra's picture made for the Army—"Why We Fight"—is so great that Gen. George C. Marshall wants it released immediately to the general public. There are shots in it that will have you gasping, and they take you through actual scenes of combat from the start of what caused this present war, including Mussolini's onslaught of Ethiopia.

It left strong men gasping, and if it's that good, I think not only the soldiers but the public should see it as soon as possible.

Metro's done a very clever thing in their latest Gillespie picture. "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." In this one, they've got three internes. Well, the war's already taken one of them—Richard Quine—which leaves the other two, Van Johnson and Keye Luke, on that lot.

Rudy Valee skipped the dress rehearsal of his own radio show on Navy Day, 'cause he worked from 9 a. m. to 1 a. m. the following morning, waving his stick for the good old Navy.

One of Sam Goldwyn's chores in New York is to sell Danny Kaye the story Don Hartman's written for him, which oughtn't to be too hard. Danny wants a vacation from the stage, and Hollywood's just the place for it.

Keenan Wynn did a stretch at Metro without getting anything to do. Now that he's made the outstanding hit in the New York show, "Strip for Action," the Metro scouts are swarming over the theater so that he can scarcely get on the stage to give his performance. In fact, Metro would like to buy the hit show, but Lindsay and Crouse are playing hard to get.

Arthur Hornblow says Mike Romanoff is making the rounds of New York night clubs and giving $10 tips to all the waiters he used to borrow from in leaner days.

When Ann Jeffreys, whose part in "Flying Tigers" was cut out of the picture, was told she had a part in "Hit Parade," she said, "Where do I report to—the cutting room?"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 1.

Andre Philip, who heads the Underground Resistance Movement in France, and now is De Gaulle's Commissioner of Interior and Labor, told the Overseas Press Club about the start of the Underground newspapers in France. It's safe to reveal it now, he explained, because all the men involved have escaped . . . The news for the first Underground papers came from the sympathetic French censors—who delivered to De Gaulle's editors all those reports which were censored from the regular press, and which immediately were featured in the Underground press . . . Philip also stated that De Gaulle does not intend to rule France when the war is over. His plan is to hold a free election and then to dissolve his organization.

CARL SANDBURG

Newspapers from Vancouver to South Africa are publishing "My Day," during Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to England. Even a paper in Stockholm is carrying the column . . . So many Australian papers are publishing the "My Day" dispatches that the Melbourne Herald and the Sidney Sun will bring an injunction suit against them . . . When Mrs. Roosevelt began her trip, she had only four advance columns written . . . Otto Tolischus, the veteran correspondent who recently was released by the Japs, has become an editorial writer for the Times.

Carl Sandburg, who has been campaigning against Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan, related this story last week: A Ku Kluxer opened a new establishment down South and placed in his window a sign which read: "100 Per Cent American" . . . The next day a competitor opened a rival establishment across the street and placed in his window a sign which read "200 Per Cent American" . . . The Ku Kluxer rushed across the street and demanded: "Hey, what's the idea of that 200 per cent?" . . . "Well, you just hate three classes of people," his rival explained. "I hate the whole damn human race."

Some of the leaders of the Nonobjective Art Movement will be startled soon by an announcement from a Government bureau . . . The 1943 Victory Book campaign will have a 10-million-book goal. Industrial groups are being organized for this campaign . . . Surveys made among book readers in the armed forces reveal that America's soldiers and sailors prefer to read the same type of books which civilians read . . . Prince Mike Romanoff, now a legitimate, respected member of the community, returned to his successful resturant in the film colony last week. When he first arrived there, he sighed: "The trouble with Hollywood is that there are too many other phonies here."

When Max Reinhardt watched Dorothy Sarnoff rehearse in "Rosalinda"—the Reinhardt version of "Die Fledermaus," which was presented by the New Opera Co.—he noticed that in one scene Miss Sarnoff, who plays the title role, removed her skirts and petticoats, one by one, "Ah," he sighed, "Gypsy Rosalinda" . . . The New York State Antidiscrimination Committee will issue its first booklet, "Managerial Technique for Integrating Negro Workers in War Industries" . . . Joe E. Lewis, at the Copacabana, still is New York's foremost cafe entertainer . . . Wayne Coy, the President's aide, may be moved into a post with the Manpower Board.

Paul Smith, the San Francisco editor who relinquished his commission as lieutenant commander in the Navy to enlist as a private in the Marine Corps, is one man Adolf Hitler didn't want to meet . . . Smith accompanied Herbert Hoover when the former President visited the heads of the European governments a few years ago. During that trip Hitler agreed to see Hoover, but without Smith—because the young editor had made anti-Nazi lectures in Germany in the early '30s. And now Paul Smith is learning how to use a bayonet—for the long-delayed meeting with Der Fuehrer.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 8 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. SEATS THURS
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
in The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
Florence REED
with a company of forty and
EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10, $1.65, $2.24

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
YOU CAN BUY your tickets AFTER HOURS, TOO!
at THE WILLARD HOTEL NA 8576
THE SHOREHAM HOTEL ME 0152
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

9th LITTLE 2nd WEEK! GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
in "The General Died At Dawn"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE TOKYO U.S.A.
PIX NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 1:20
PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE

RKO-KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 18th ST.
NOW . . .
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE McCARTHY
FIBBER McGEE
AND MOLLY
Ginny Simms
Ray Noble & Band
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
added . . . Walt Disney's
DONALD'S GARDEN
Coming . . .
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
Pat O'Brien & George Murphy

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
JEANETTE MacDONALD
ROBERT YOUNG
"CAIRO"
Stage
J. C. FLIPPEN • MARY BRIAN
THURSDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
"A Yank at Eton"
Stage
All New Laughs
With J. C. FLIPPEN
Plus BONNIE BAKER
PALACE Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
Sonja HENIE in "ICELAND"
THURSDAY
"The Moon and Sixpence"
Herbert MARSHALL • Geo. SANDERS
COLUMBIA Last 3 Days • Doors open 11
RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
THURSDAY
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMUSEMENTS

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
will sing on the
Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20 Symphony Box Office
Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

"I DON'T WANT LOVE!
I hate it! It interferes with my work . . . and yet . . . I'm only human!"
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
THE MOON AND SIXPENCE
Starring
GEORGE SANDERS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN
in WARNER BROS.
'DESPERATE JOURNEY'
with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey
Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND
Filmed at the Nation's Capital
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Basil RATHBONE
Nigel BRUCE
IN UNIVERSAL'S
'SHERLOCK HOLMES & the Voice of Terror'
Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
Also 2 Vitaphone Featurettes
"BEYOND the LINE OF DUTY"
with Major Hewitt T. Wheless
Ronald Reagan, Narrator
"The U. S. MARINE BAND"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F
2 Complete BURLESQUE Shows Daily
CONT. MATS 11 to 2:45 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE TAYLOR
and BILLY BUMPS MACK
EVES 8:30 Res. Seats

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
BRAND NEW SHOW
Bigger than ever! Better than ever!
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
NEW STARS OLD FAVORITES
Tickets on Sale at SPORT CENTER 8th and D Streets N.W. HAHN'S 14th and G Streets N.W. And RIVERSIDE STADIUM 26th and D Streets N.W.
12 NIGHTS Matinees: 2 Sundays and Armistice Day
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax
MATINEES: 55c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax
Mail Orders

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 8 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. SEATS THURS
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
in The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
Florence REED
with a company of forty and
EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10, $1.65, $2.24

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
YOU CAN BUY your tickets AFTER HOURS, TOO!
at THE WILLARD HOTEL NA 8576
THE SHOREHAM HOTEL ME 0152
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

9th LITTLE 2nd WEEK! GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
in "The General Died At Dawn"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus—United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clarke Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "The Old Homestead," at 10:00, 12:40, 2:35, 6:05, 8:45. Mischa Auer, June Collyer in "The Mark of Terror," at 11:05, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4025 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 7:10, 9:45. Plus—"World at War."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey in "Halfway to Shanghai," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:55, 9:35. Edgar Kennedy, Bud Duncan in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Leo Carillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific," at 6:36, 8:10, 9:58.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Jinx Falkenberg, Leslie Brooks in "Lucky Legs," at 6:15, 8:40. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Flame of the Plains," at 7:25, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 6:40, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Plus—"Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2363 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper in "MEN OF TEXAS"

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
At 6:55, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON." Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6760.
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO." Cartoon. News and "Men of the Sky."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre in "INVISIBLE AGENT." Plus "Battle of Midway" in color.

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" at 6:15, 8:10, 10. Doors open 6. Also News, Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
T. Power, J. Fontaine
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
At 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. ESadley 0105
Betty Grable and John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" at 6, 7:55, 10:05. Extra, "For the Common Defense"

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. ME. 9580
Double Feature Program
Rex Beach's Famous Novel Now a Great Picture
"THE SPOILERS"
with Randolph Scott, John Wayne
Also the Eastside Kids and Little Tough Guys in "SMART ALECS"

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Another Big Double Feature Show
Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS"
Also "WHISPERING GHOSTS"

REED Phone ALex. 2442. Parking Space Available for Patrons. (ALEX., VA.)
Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (McLEAN, VA.) 7 & 9 P. M.
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
with Dolores Costello. Directed by Orson Welles.

STATE Ample Free Parking (ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.) 7 and 9
B. Crosby and F. Astaire
"HOLIDAY INN"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
J. Payne, Randolph Scott, M. O'Hara
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Information Phone OXford 1129—P. O. 1536
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
Clark Gable and Lana Turner
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon
"MRS. MINIVER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0464.
R. Stack and D. Barrymore
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2500
H. Bogart and M. Astor
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237.
"HOLIDAY INN"
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1899.
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Double Feature
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"
Andrew Sisters, Dick Foran
"THE SPY SHIP"
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9629.
Double Feature
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn
"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"
Lloyd Nolin, Carole Landis

ACADEMY 835 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature
"THE LADY GANGSTER"
Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop
"PARIS CALLING"
Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"
Weaver Bros., Elviry

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG"
with Virginia Bruce
Special Added Attraction. "La Cucaracha," famous South American subject in Technicolor. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:36, 9:52.

ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1:11 p.m.
Double Feature Program
A Show That's the Talk of the Town!
The Year's Brightest Comedy,
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman
Plus
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
with Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program
"JUKE GIRL"
with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan
Plus
"SABOTEUR"
with Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3500
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
with Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack
Special Added Attractions—"Personalities" and "Spirit of Annapolis." Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:01, 9:36

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG"
with Virginia Bruce
Special Added Attraction. "La Cucaracha," famous South American subject in Technicolor. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:36, 9:52.

ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1:11 p.m.
Double Feature Program
A Show That's the Talk of the Town!
The Year's Brightest Comedy,
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman
Plus
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
with Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program
"JUKE GIRL"
with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan
Plus
"SABOTEUR"
with Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3500
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
with Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack
Special Added Attractions—"Personalities" and "Spirit of Annapolis." Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:01, 9:36

For Additional Information on These Theaters Direct

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND BUREKA THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

DIED 1

ALBERS, JOHN T. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN T. ALBERS, husband of Nora Margaret Albers and father of James Stanton Albers and Mrs. Louis C. Hall. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Nativity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARKMAN, ANNA M. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 218 8th st. se., ANNA M. BARKMAN, beloved wife of William E. Barkman and sister of George S. Benjamin and Allen McAlivee. Funeral from the late residence on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbus Garden Cemetery.

BOSWELL, CHARLES A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 421 9th st. se., CHARLES A. BOSWELL, husband of the late Mary H. BOSWELL and father of Virginia M. Resnick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BROWNSON, ISABELLA KING. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at King House, Sharon, Conn., in her ninety-seventh year, ISABELLA KING BROWNSON, widow of Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Charles L. Hussey and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart. Services at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURROUGHS, EDITH M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH M. BURROUGHS, the beloved wife of Harry J. Burroughs and mother of Mrs. Pebb's E. Tanner, Ruth M. and Earnest J. Burroughs. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLEMENT, JAMES M. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, JAMES M. CLEMENT, beloved husband of Harriet V. Clement. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 3. Services and interment Charleston, Mass.

COLLEY, FANNIE. At Hagerstown, Md., FANNIE COLLEY, wife of the late Frank Colley, mother of Frank Colley, Jr., and sister of Ellen Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 11 a. m. Tuesday, November 3. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Gleanwood Cemetery.

CHECCHIA, PASQUALINO. On Wednesday, October 29, 1942, at his residence, 1174 18th st. nw., PASQUALINO CHECCHIA, husband of Consiglia Parisa Checchia, and father of Mrs. Carmella Carpenter and Marguerite Checchia and brother of Fred Checchia and Anna Anastasi. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., on Monday, November 2, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRAPER, KATHERINE BAUM. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, KATHERINE BAUM DRAPER, beloved wife of Col. William H. Draper, Jr. Services at Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, N. Y., on Monday, November 2, at 3:15 p. m. Remains reposing at Bennett funeral home.

FERRERO, KATHERINE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 3901 Conn. ave. nw., KATHERINE FERRERO, wife of the late Joseph Ferrero, mother of Mrs. Cecilia F. Garcia and Frank Ferrero. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 3, thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARVEY, THOMAS A. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS A. HARVEY, the beloved husband of Rita Harvey (nee Tovenener), and father of John C. Harvey and brother of John C., Joseph J., Grover C. Harvey. Funeral from his late residence, 1920 16th st. se., on Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HENKEL, ESSIE BLANCHE. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ESSIE BLANCHE HENKEL, beloved wife of John Paul Henkel and mother of John Paul, Carroll V., Lynn C. Henkel and Mrs. Anthony M. Marcellino. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

HISLE, ALBERTA. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Brandywine, Md., ALBERTA HISLE, beloved mother of Mrs. Elma L. Coonick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a. m. Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

HONEY, GEORGE W., entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 31, 1942. GEORGE W. HONEY of 1235 Morse st. ne., beloved son of William B. and Annie M. Honey and brother of Mrs. Eva Brill, Mrs. Mary Cordani, Miss Evelyn Honey and William B. Honey, Jr., U. S. N. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Resurrection Chapel, 15th and G sts. ne., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1203 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM F. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins and father of Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson and Thaddeus Leroy Hopkins and grandfather of William Ellsworth Hopkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM F.—Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 3, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, WILLIAM F. HOPKINS.

J. L. BILLMAN, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

JENKINS, JOHN L. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, JOHN L. JENKINS, the beloved husband of the late Annie B. Jenkins, father of Mrs. Myrtle Hallock and Carroll E. Jenkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

KEARNEY, LAURA MAY. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 5209 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., LAURA MAY KEARNEY, beloved sister of Stephen A. Kearney, aunt of William A. and Stephen L. Kearney. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 2 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, NELLIE L. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 5440 32d st. nw., NELLIE L. KING, beloved wife of Walter E. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

LEARY, HELEN STEPHANIE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HELEN STEPHANIE LEARY, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Annie Leary and sister of Father Frank Leary of Hagerstown, Md., and Father Joseph Leary of Clarksville, Md. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Culpeper, Va.

LOWE, BERTIE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1608 Roxanna rd. nw., BERTIE LOWE (nee Taylor), beloved wife of the late Ernest W. Lowe and mother of the late Thurl Reel. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MacMULLEN, KATHLEEN PEARL. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, KATHLEEN PEARL MacMULLEN, daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Mills and the late Lonnie S. Mills of Winchester, Va., and mother of Vernon L. Ward, Jean O. and Jackie T. MacMullen, Mrs. R. C. Leslie and Mrs. Douglas Sarbaugh of Winchester. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at church in Winchester, Va., on Tuesday, November 3, at 1 p. m.

MOORE, JACOB HENRY. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 24 Adams st. nw., JACOB HENRY MOORE, beloved husband of Harriet A. Moore and father of Ralph B. Moore. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE, MARIE COLTON. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1855 Calvert st. nw., MARIE COLTON PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilde P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Corinne P. Phelps and Richard T. Payne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PULLIAM, GEORGE T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, GEORGE T. PULLIAM, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Annie K. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

PULLIAM, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. PULLIAM, beloved son of Annie K. Pulliam and the late George T. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SCHEITLIN, HARRY GRAHAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4783 21st rd. N., Arlington, Va., HARRY GRAHAM SCHEITLIN, beloved husband of Mary V. Scheitlin and father of John W. Scheitlin and Mrs. Doris Virginia Stout. Friends are invited to call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer chapel, Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWANN, BENJAMIN F., JR. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, BENJAMIN F. SWANN, JR., son of Benjamin F. and Louise Swann and brother of Marian and Lucille Swann. Funeral services at Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at Lester Swann's residence, 305 East Luray ave., Alexandria, Va.

THOMAS, HENRY W. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HENRY W. THOMAS, aged 72 years, son of the late John and Louisa Thomas. Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TENNYSON, DONALD LEO. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, DONALD LEO TENNYSON, beloved son of Frank E. and Emma M. Tennyson and brother of Hiram E. Tennyson, Viola E. McDonald and Howard F. Tennyson. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, D. C., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARNER, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 4405 5th st. nw., WILLIAM L. WARNER, beloved husband of Clara Agnes Warner and father of Sadie O. Myers, Irene M. Chismore, Catherine L. Hausen and brother of Nellie Dean, Lawrence Burleigh and Leon Warner. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBSTER, DANIEL C. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 2416 12th st. ne., DANIEL C. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Effie M. Webster and father of Daniel A., Clayton Ellsworth and Joseph William Webster. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m., Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment met later.

WILLIAMS, Capt. PHILIP. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Capt. PHILIP WILLIAMS, U. S. N., retired, father of Mrs. Richard Hartung. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

WILSON, EDITH S. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH S. WILSON of 1014 South Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved aunt of Mrs. John O. Stecher, Miss Edith E. Wilson and Walter S. Wilson. Services private, on Monday, November 2, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

WRIGHT, MARTHA M. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 8903 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARTHA M. WRIGHT, wife of the late Guy Z. Wright, mother of Mrs. Frances P. Brown, Mrs. Mary A. Collins, Mrs. Pauline C. Fanshaw, Guy Z., Carl W. and Paul E. Wright, and sister of Mrs. P. W. Pritchett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mickum, Anna K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harvey, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Sarah G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kearney, Laura M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boswell, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clement, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hisle, Alberta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Albert M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henkel, Essie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Syrus	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardiner, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals, Auction Sales will be found on Page B11.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shabby mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1319. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman, 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 13th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BRACELET, circon, gold plated, in Hyattsville, about 1 month. Reward. Union 1923.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black, 8 months, lost in vicinity 201 Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 4038.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
GAS RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAR KEY CASE with gas coupons, near corner 14th and Luzon nw. WI. 8032.

DOG—Strayed from Stage Door Canteen; small white, long-haired Tibetan terrier with collar and leash attached. Identification tag: "Wilton 222. Mrs. L. Langner." Call EX. 4519.

EARRING containing 10 cultured pearls lost bet. 20th and G sts. and Chevy Chase bus, Oct. 27; reward. Call HO. 5100.

FUR neckpiece, brown kolinsky, 4 skins; N.W. section; Saturday afternoon; reward. Call after 7 p. m. DU. 4214.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-124936-A, issued to Chas. A. Park, 5126 Nebraska ave. nw. WO. 9049.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-114544-C. 3027 N ST. N.W.

GAS BOOK A issued to Elizabeth P. Ford, also gas ration book B issued to C. E. Ford, lost in man's wallet containing also registration card, driver's license, 3 A card. 4604 Kihan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 9396.

GAS ration book, B, issued to W. H. Sparshott, 3539 S st. nw. WO. 8655.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-80763-A, issued to Wilson F. McCray. MI. 8197.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-31193-A, issued to Morris Seltzer, 7426 13th st. nw. RA. 9163.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-45063-A, issued to Geo. P. Connell. TA. 3911.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. 523 2nd st. nw. Dennis D. Goodman.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B; reward. Knobel, NOrth 8624.

PRISMATIC BINOCULARS—REWARD. About 6 inches long, in leather case; left in (Skyview) taxi, taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass. ave., between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 24. EX 1940, ext. 266.

RATION BOOK B. Maj. J. Melvin Miller, R. D. 3, Vienna, Va. FC. 803-J-2.

RING, CABOCHON SAPPHIRE, IN PLATINUM AND DIAMOND SETTING, OVAL, RIDGE SHAPED; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD $40. ME. 0316.

RING, LADY'S, RUBY, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE, YELLOW GOLD SETTING. LOST SATURDAY. REWARD. AD. 7400, EXT. 608

SUGAR RATION BOOK, 1-27359-4. Walter L. Reich, 210 R. I. ave. ne. MI. 1290.

WALLET LOST—North Capitol at H st. nw. Generous reward. Contents, money, gas-ration book and licenses. Edward Nyboe, 1318 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4950.

SMALL key chain with keys, gold pencil and jade ornament lost in front of 2222 Q st. nw.; reward. Call. NO. 4745.

VALUABLE PAPERS Sunday between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. on Cabin John, 17th and Penn. streetcar, Georgia-Alaska bus or Wisconsin ave. Reward. Call DI. 3436, ext. 501 or 526.

LOST—In taxicab, black billfold, "B" ration card. $10 reward. SH. 0915

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier in Bethesda, white with brown spot left eye. 8 months old; no collar or tag. Call WI. 7771.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, tan, answers to name Honey. EM. 3218. Reward.

LOST—Ration book A, also brown wallet, papers and card of identification. Keep all or part money. GLebe 2284.

$10 REWARD, cat, shaded silver Persian, blue-gray, 8-yr.-old male, vic. 17th st. nw. Will party who found him please call Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or HO. 3345.

REWARD
Fine skin, dark brown, Kolinsky neck piece, at Macomb and Wisconsin aves. or in taxi leaving that point early morning of October 28. Notify Jack Murray, Press Service, British Embassy, Washington

LIBERAL REWARD
Revolver, automatic, .32-caliber Colt; probably lost in taxicab between 7th and M and 14th and Constitution. Reward. Call A. S. Economon, ME. 9872, DU. 6817.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male puppy, black, tan and white, vic. 29th st. nw, HO. 5530.

FOUND—Purse off Alabama ave. Saturday evening. 1534 Fort Davis st. se.

FOUND—Money. Vicinity end of Mt. Pleasant car line. Owner may have by identifying. Call Columbia 2340 after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, fox terrier, white, long tail, female; Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 5877.

PERSONALS 11

TRANSPORTATION POOL desired from Bethesda to Pentagon Bldg. Office hrs., 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Late as 5:30 okay. Lieut. Col. Adams, RE. 6700, Ext. 71791 or WI. 4516

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MIss WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLebe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow. Confidential $10-$300 loans. Employes' Small Loan Corp.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. J. G. MULLEN, JR., 3905 8th st. N., Arlington, Va.

STATE OF IDAHO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ADA)

On this 26th day of October, in the year 1942, before me, C. H. Nixon, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared J. G. Mullen, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. H. NIXON,
Notary Public for the State of Idaho, residing at Boise, Idaho. My commission expires April 7, 1944

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CHINESE LESSONS
New evening classes starting November 4 at Washington College of Foreign Service, 3034 P st. nw. Native teacher. For further information call or visit Washington School Assn., 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1359 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT, $175
Public accounting exper. pref. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

AUTO PARTS MAN AND PORTER
to drive parts truck. Must have D. C operator's permit and be a cautious driver See Mr. Henderson,
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1276.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATOR
Experienced; for all makes of cars; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Bank Messengers, $75
Good chance to advance.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB. 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER, steady; $45 guar. and comm; short hours; no Sunday. One part time; big guarantee. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $35 per week; can make $50; hours 9-7. Mitchell Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER wanted at once; good guarantee and commission; No D. C. license required. 8127 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 0828.

BARBER wanted; come ready for work. 2171 North Glebe rd., at Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER to work nights and Sundays; guar. and comm. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER, at once; salary and commission; no license required. Cherrydale Barber Shop, 3910 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER
Get biggest weekly salary you ever had and gentlemanly treatment. Just call personally at Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th nw.

BARBER—American pref.; $35 guar.; 70% over $50; license not required. 2757 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington. OXford 2997.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; night or day work; also porter. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER $35 GUARANTEE. 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER—White, permanent position, $35 guarantee and commission. Short hours. Washington Post, Box M-760.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALT, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good pay; steady job; 506 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—$15 guarantee plus tips. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

Bushelman and Presser
Top wages, steady work. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN
about 48 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Phone GE. 7775

CLERKS
For dry-cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
colored, married; good pay, steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Elderly man, reliable; morning work. Apply 1509 16th st. nw.

ENGINEER
3rd CLASS
For large apartment building. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON,
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEMAN—Permanent job, $75 mo.; good working conditions; report Tuesday, 8 a. m. to housekeeper, Fairfax Hotel, 4100 Mass. ave.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job. Apply Superintendent, 23d and S Sts. S.E.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply BOWEN & CO., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN WITH CAR
for early morning work
See Mr. Brandon
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MAN with car, 30 to 50 years age; sales experience; willing worker; excellent opportunity; good pay; steady position; good future; references. Box M-757, Wash. Post.

MAN
Accustomed to $50-$75 week income, possessing initiative, self-confidence and ability to meet public. Room 306, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MATERIAL CHECKER, $42
construction; out of town; trans. provided. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN
(SIDING APPLICATORS)
HIGH PRICES PAID
PER SQUARE
CALL NA. 3339

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN over 40 years old; steady work; good pay. See manager, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man interested in learning newspaper business for pleasant 5-day week position on outside; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER., $130
Must be over 16.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

PAINTERS
Sober men only. Apply ready for work. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PAINTERS
Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER—COLORED
Day work; large downtown apartment house. HO. 7636.

PORTER
Colored; also make small deliveries; no permit necessary; bring references. Apply 1340 G st. nw. (rear entrance).

REPORTER
No newspaper work. Bus. exp. preferred.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Truck Drivers—Colored
For trash and ash routes; good wages; advancement for steady men. Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave. sw. NA. 6064.

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
16-17 years of age as general helpers and apprentices in metal work. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.
Monday between 8 and 10 a. m.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
TYPISTS, GEN'L OPC., CLERKS (10), MIMEOGRAPH OPERS., $30-$36 week.
MOTORIST OPERS., 5-day wk.; good salary.
BAGGAGE CLERKS, STOCK CLERKS.
INVOICE CLERKS, constr. exp., $50 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

FACTORY sales representative by well-equipped Midwestern rubber plant; able to handle contract or subcontract on all kinds of rubber products; liberal commission. Box M-746, Washington Post.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $23 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

WE can use two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions. Good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2027 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657, after 7 p. m.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

TEMPORARY CLERK
Experienced in filing and general clerical work. Position will last about one or two weeks. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 Monday.

LARGE DEPARTMENT store desires the services of a man to act as Santa Claus. State age, height, weight and other qualifications to Box 706, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Cafeteria manager. Special Service, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

PART-TIME
Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

COLORED MAN for grocery store; references. Apply 601 E st. se.

COLORED porter, apt. house work. See Mrs. Kimball, 1228 Eye st. nw.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
Must Be Thoroughly Reliable
COUNTER MEN
also
OYSTER SHUCKERS
These are well paying jobs and the working conditions are excellent.
MR. BENTLEY
Any Time After 11 A. M.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
Open Shop
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Large Corporation
HAS OPENING FOR
10 MEN
for
CLERICAL WORK
BETWEEN AGES OF 18-45; SOME MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S LICENSE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN, DRAFT DEFERRED. MUST HAVE CLEAR RECORD. APPLY 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Man of Good Education and Appearance
DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY S

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

CHAUFFEURS
Colored, for large dry cleaning plant. Good wages. Steady employment.
Apply Between 10-12 A. M.
Mr. Leroy
Aristo Dry Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Steuart Motor Company
9th and New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Watch Engineer
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

DAIRYMAN
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock. 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

ALTERATION HELP
FITTERS AND FINISHERS
Thoroughly Experienced
APPLY
MISS FALWELL
5th FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

Assistant bookkeeper, knowledge typing, experience general office work; $27 week start, prompt advancement, steady position. Apply 639 New York ave. nw. 10 to 6.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CLERKS (2)
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL service course, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1339 F. NA. 2336.

CLERKS, $1300
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer oper. exper., $120.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

Comptometer Operator
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRLS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity to learn pressing in shirt unit; very good salary while learning; experience not necessary. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for women of high character with large national organization in a dignified, fascinating, permanent business with tremendous repeats. We now have many women earning more than $100 weekly through our advanced commission and bonus arrangement. Work extremely interesting and pleasant. Product extensively advertised nationally. Unlimited market. No canvassing. Local territory. Apply or write
WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER
a division of Wear-Ever Aluminum Co., 411 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Secretary-Steno., $130-$150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. NW.

SECRETARY, $125
Insurance. Bonus given.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, $1400
Bank. Rapid advancement. Perm.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOG.-BKKPR., $35-$40; expd. MISS YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Stenographer-typist, $125.
Wood Agency, 710 14th NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Temporary position for approximately three weeks. Must be good typist and able to take at least 110 words in shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 704, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

Typist-clerks, $100-$110.
Wood Agency, 710 14th NW.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK, YOUNG LADY, BRANCH OFFICE NATIONAL CONCERN, DOWNTOWN SECTION; GOOD HOURS; STARTING SALARY. CALL MR. CARLSON, NATIONAL 1487.

TYPIST, experienced office worker; handle volume detail work; good pay; excellent opportunity; willing worker; steady position; 25 to 45 years age; references. Box M-756, Wash. Post.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.
Requires the Services of a Capable Young Lady to
MANAGE OUR JEWELRY DEPT.
Must Be Experienced—Excellent Salary to Start
Apply Personnel Office
2nd Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
Have extra money in your home if you can spare a few hours each day. Phone RE. 0795.

Woman Draftsman, $35
40-hour week. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

N C R Posting Machine Oper.
$30 up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

YOUNG LADIES
18-25
FOR SERVICE DESK
In Stock Departments
No Experience Required
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMEN amb. for sales dep. can earn $30 per week to start. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS (10), TYPISTS (15); 5-day week, and others.
BILLING CLERKS, 3 days; NE. vic., $25.
RESERVATION CLERK, H. S. O., $140.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, exp., $120; Cashiers.
BOOKKEEPERS, BANK TELLERS, BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERS., all kinds.
CARD PUNCH OPERS., exper., $115-$125 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $130-$145 mo.
WOMEN interested in chemistry work.
BLUEPRINT OPERS. Exper. only.
All kinds interesting positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F NW.

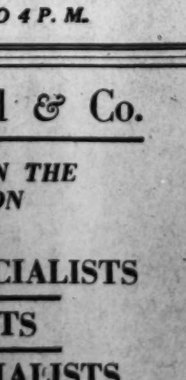
TEMPORARY
Clerical work for approximately one week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

BANK (N.E. SUBURB)
Clerk, typist-stenographer, 18-35, experienced preferred; good hours, attractive salary; permanent. In answer give full particulars. Box M-755, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
White, Experienced.
21-35 Years Old
Hours 7 A. M.-3 P. M.
Apply in Person Up to 3 P. M. Today.
Manager's Office
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Credit Representative
Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.
Apply in Person
F. W. HULSE
1200 Lee Highway
Just Across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.

GRACIOUS-REFINED..
SALESWOMEN
TO SELL
Children's Wear
THE *Esther* SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
A TRULY PLEASANT SHOP
VERY GOOD EARNINGS
Open Until 9 P.M. Thursday



GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS IN THE BEAUTY SALON
for—
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
MANICURISTS
HAIR DYE SPECIALISTS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
EIGHTH FLOOR

The Timid Soul

BACK UP THIS BOY
PUT 10% OF YOUR INCOME INTO WAR BONDS
AFTER A LITTLE ARITHMETIC, MR. MILQUETOAST DISCOVERS THAT HE IS ONLY PUTTING 9½% OF HIS INCOME INTO WAR BONDS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
as
Fountain Supervisors
or
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Stenographers Young Women
Thoroughly Experienced In Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Young Women Between Ages 18 and 35, By Large Corporation. Start—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
Uniforms Furnished—No Sunday Work
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Silk Finishers
Colored
Experienced Only Need Apply
Steady Employment
Mr. Money
ARISTO CLEANERS
1226 South Capitol St.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
IN WASHINGTON or PENTAGON BUILDING ARLINGTON
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
NIGHTWORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NA. 9540
SALESMEN
Experienced Better-Type Men's Furnishings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced Men's Furnishings
CLERKS
(Male) For Stock Room. Experienced Preferred
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

Continued on Following Page.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

SALESPEOPLE

for full-time work
also part-time work
hours—11:30 to 3:30 except
Thursdays—hours 3:30 to 7:30

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply

EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

ASSISTANT
BUYER

STATIONERY
DEPARTMENT

A once-in-a-while
opportunity for
an experienced
man or woman

TO BECOME ASSOCIATED
WITH ONE OF
AMERICA'S
FASTEST
GROWING
STATIONERY
DEPARTMENTS

Applicant must be
familiar with operating pen and pencil,
writing stationery and
greeting card sections.

GOOD
STARTING SALARY

AND OPPORTUNITY FOR
FURTHER ADVANCEMENT.

Apply Personnel Director

THE HECHT CO.
Washington, D. C.

SPANISH tutor by middle-aged American. State age, qualification and salary desired. Box 708, Washington Post.

OFFICE HELP
FILE CLERKS

Experience Not Essential
Also
CASHIERS

Top salaries are paid on these jobs. The working conditions are excellent.

MR. BENTLEY
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
Any Time After 11 A. M.
1221 E Street N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*
- 8-HOUR DAY
- 6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES
DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL OR WOMAN, care of two children for one week only, from Tues. until Sat.; $12. Call all day Mon. 3809 South 13th st., Arlington, Va.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Live in; references. EM. 6179.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w.; live in or out; references required; Bannockburn, Md., near Cabin John car line. OL. 6282.

MAIDS (2), $21 (white); 2 responsible women; live in; one for downstairs and one for upstairs who will assist with care of children. 46 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8919.

MAID—COLORED
Alexandria; small house; employed couple. Excellent pay to experienced cook-housework. Personal laundry, 5½-day week. NA. 4200, Ext. 342. TE. 7879.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

NURSEMAID, colored, live in; Thursdays, Sunday afternoons off. Good salary. EM. 1297.

NURSEMAID, colored, live in; Thursdays, Sunday afternoons and 4 nights off; good salary. EM. 1297.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Live in or out. Excellent salary. WI. 8807.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO
COOK—HOUSEWORKER
Excellent references; good pay; live in or out. OR. 2943 bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

3 WEEKS' WORK, EXPERIENCED COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. SHEPHERD 3731.

COLORED girl, reliable, mother's helper; live in, room and bath; health card and references; $9 week. RA. 0507.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general repairing. LU. 1010 until 10 p. m.

CLAIM adjustment or special investigation by experienced, legally trained man; whole or part time. Services confidential. Box 701, Washington Post.

COLORED young man wishes elevator or porter work; experienced. HO. 0954.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GEN'L OFFICE, 12 yrs. exp.; bkkg., correspdg., clerical; also exp. full charge; $25-$30. Box 714, Wash. Post.

LADY of refinement would take care of small apartment house; experience and good references. LU. 2576.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone AD. 8618.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work. DI. 0384.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

COMMUNITY STORE AND HOME.
Just off D. C. line S.E. Excellent location; complete apartment behind store. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Owner going in defense industry. $7,500 for property and business. Stock and fixtures at inventory. Call for Mr. Narodick.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

Dress Shop—½ Interest
Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city, doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 693, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

RESTAURANT
Centrally located; income about $1,100 per week (quoted); liberal terms; price, $7,000.

Dining room concession; better class hotel; rental, percentage basis; receipts, $150 per day; $2,000 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8127.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. NW. RE. 8345.

RESTAURANT—Doing over $1,000 weekly (mostly draft beer). A real gold mine. Rent, $60. Owner to be inducted in Army. $2,500 down handles.
F. M. DeHAZO—M. C. REESBECKER.
1123 14th St. National 5830.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 3533 (Apt. 204)—Newly furnished room; girl only; near bus. FR. 8300, Ext. 815.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—Front rm., twin beds, clean. LO. 3919.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 2622—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; uni. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 8163.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home. adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0815.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; lge rm., couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BRIGHTWOOD (1336 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm.; 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; adlts. phone; exc. transp. Jewish home. TA. 8156.

BURKE ST. SE., 1815—Nicely furnished; 2 girls; $6 ea. (nr. Armory). TR. 6118.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm, master bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2 men; twin beds; priv. home; elderly cple. $20 mo. or. WO. 8078.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont nw.) Near 14th st. carline and shops; clean, comfortable double room, main floor; $6 per week.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1754—Attr. frt. gentleman; owner's home; shower, $25.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; owner's home; $50 sgle. EM. 7458.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4627—Desirable rm. for man; ref. asked; $7.50 wk. WO. 6011.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1933.

FT. DUPONT S.E., 1612—2 girls, AT. 0884 after 5 weekdays; up to 3 Sat., Sun.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms, semipriv. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 8126. Call after 6 p. m.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., single bed; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GIRARD st. nw., 1448—Nicely furnished front room, two exp.; suitable for two ladies in Gov't service; $40 mo; unlimited phone. HO. 7755.

GLOVER PK.—Sunny twin room; new maple furniture; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK.—Single room, so. exp., semipriv. ba., Beautyrest mat., for gentile gentleman in home of adults. WO. 6363.

H ST. NE., 815 (Cony, Navy Yard and trans.)—Lge. dbl. rm., nr. bath. AT. 7453

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges; sml. rm.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furn. room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 2209—Ten minutes to Govt. depts.; large single room, men, $35. ME. 8079.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Refined young lady share nicely furnished room, next bath; half block car and bus lines.

MACOMB NW., 4836—Lge. twin bed, living room, gas firepl., conn. bath; gentlemen; 20 MIN. DOWNTOWN. EM. 3364.

MILITARY RD., 4200 (Chevy Chase)—Lge. double rm., suit. 3 Govt. girls; gentleman; also sgle. rm.; excel. transp. OR. 0974.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Large light double room, second floor, twin beds, beautyrest; continuous hot water; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. HO. 6842.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne Pl.—Girl to share twin room. CO. 7214.

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25.

OTIS PL. NE., 2413—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

PARK RD. NW., 3063—Attr. sgl. rm., quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn. home; sgle.; also dble. for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unl. phone. TA. 0417.

PETWORTH (4319 6th st. nw.)—Large sgl. rm., suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1621.

PORTNER APTS. (3015 15th nw., Apt. 353.)—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; $5. NO. 1420, Apt. 353.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Want to share room; $5.50 week. Also room for three.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semiprivate bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 8582.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Lge nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING (Woodside). Warm 1st floor room, next bath; 1 block bus; $6 week; garage. SH. 3367.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Lamerse ave., 9600 blk Georgia ave., 1 blk. right)—Beautiful room; new home and furn.; free trans. to Ga. and Alaska bus or car. SL. 7784.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. DI. 1125.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 E Dak. ave. ne. (nr. Shepherd st. bus)—Nicely furn., nr. bath and shower; priv. home; empl. couple or gentleman. RO. 3295.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large front room for 3; next bath; express bus. RA. 6793.

9TH ST. NW., 7019—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3497.

10TH NE., 336—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. transportation; gentile. AT. 0759.

13TH ST. N.W., 3214—Large front bedroom; private bath; family of two adults.

18TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. VICINITY—Spacious room with 4 windows; 2 blocks bus; gentleman; references. TA. 9883.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. NW.—Large double room, private bath, for 2 gentleman. Private home.

18TH ST. N.W. (Col. rd.)—Modern rm.; twin beds; refined ladies. CO. 6319.

19TH ST. NW., 3102—Desire Government woman worker for one-room apt., semipriv. bath; small porch attached; $45. AD. 8148.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; 1½ BLKS. END OF MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE.

21ST ST. N.W., 1719—Attr. front room, twin beds, semi-pvt. b. Also base. room. Private home.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentiles; priv. family; new home; 14 sgl., $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4889.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Refined, young, gentile girl to share front room with another. EM. 7148.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—NEWLY FURN. BRIGHT RMS.; RUNNING WATER; SH. BATHS; EXC. TRANSP.; LADIES ONLY.

21ST ST. NW. (off Utah ave.)—Single room; private home; references; gentile. EM. 9586.

3000 CONN. (Apt. 413)—Comf. furn. rm. to share for lady; adj. bath; bus stop at door. Call Sunday. AD. 4057.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

BETHESDA Medical Center. Attr. newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen. Also single in adults' home; all Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 6180.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies; conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. RA. 8107.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

REFINED GIRLS (2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 3 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 1716.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath and shower; unlim. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentlemen. TA. 5007.

DOUBLE ROOM upstairs for young ladies or men, next to bath. Also basement room; twin beds. Unl. phone; 1½ blks. from st. car; 1 blk from bus. TA. 0486.

FURNISHED BASEMENT with kitchen and bath for 3 or 4 girls. Also girl to share room. 1820 Belmont rd. AD. 6643.

BEDRM., lge. twin beds; conv. trans.; Gentiles; refs.; $20 mo. ea. 205 33rd st. ne.

GENTLEMAN desires another to share his comfortably furnished twin bedroom, gas fireplace, connecting bath, shower; 20 min. downtown. Write Wash. Post, Box M-731.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentleman. HO. 8738.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 6690 before 1 p. m.

LARGE, comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 256 33d st. ne. LI. 9757.

NICELY furn. rm., dble. bed, next bath; conv. transp.; ref.; $35 mo. 203 33rd ne.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

B ST. SE., 518—ROOM AND BATH; NO COOKING. FR. 6641.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (conv. Pentagon and bus)—Lge. cor. rm. nr. bath; conv. shopping and theater dis.; $4 dbl., $5 sgl. TE. 3791, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; ress.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARLINGTON, 3108 S. 13th—2 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 girls; laundry, kitchen privileges, unlim. phone; near War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 8836, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Bright, sunny rm.; twin beds; conv. bus; suit. 2 men. GL. 2267.

ARLINGTON (5507 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. OL. 9179.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4710 Morsan Drive near Wisconsin ave. bus; lge. rm. in pvt. home for gentile gentleman. WI. 3462.

LANGLEY, VA.—Large room, twin beds, adj. pvt. bath; 2 blocks bus. ELmwood 537.

LYNN HAVEN, ALEX.—Lge., tw. bedr., new pvt. home; quick bus serv., Pentagon or D. C.; men; $10 wk. 133 Westmond dr.

ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; nicely furnished, twin beds, in private home, 2 blocks express bus. No rationing of food or linens. SHepherd 5866.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0682.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3429—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—1 triple, 1 share rm.; also 1-rm. apt.; girls. MI. 9413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1183—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; also 2 girls to share; 10 min. Govt. bldgs; excellent meals. $42.50. Bus stop.

THE ROCHETTA, 523 11th st. nw.—4 vacancies; double rooms; convenient downtown location; excellent food. ME. 2396.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

LIVING ROOM, attractively furnished with sofa-bed in charming new home. $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with breakfast and dinner also, $75. TE. 6264.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NAVY lieutenant, wife, 2-year son, want furnished apt. for one month, immediate occupancy. Call UN. 0492.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken
by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as
Men With Regular
Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON
THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2832
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — The Plot — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

B ST. SE., 518—ROOM AND BATH; NO COOKING. FR. 6641.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (conv. Pentagon and bus)—Lge. cor. rm. nr. bath; conv. shopping and theater dis.; $4 dbl., $5 sgl. TE. 3791, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; ress.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARLINGTON, 3108 S. 13th—2 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 girls; laundry, kitchen privileges, unlim. phone; near War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 8836, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Bright, sunny rm.; twin beds; conv. bus; suit. 2 men. GL. 2267.

ARLINGTON (5507 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. OL. 9179.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4710 Morsan Drive near Wisconsin ave. bus; lge. rm. in pvt. home for gentile gentleman. WI. 3462.

LANGLEY, VA.—Large room, twin beds, adj. pvt. bath; 2 blocks bus. ELmwood 537.

LYNN HAVEN, ALEX.—Lge., tw. bedr., new pvt. home; quick bus serv., Pentagon or D. C.; men; $10 wk. 133 Westmond dr.

ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; nicely furnished, twin beds, in private home, 2 blocks express bus. No rationing of food or linens. SHepherd 5866.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0682.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3429—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—1 triple, 1 share rm.; also 1-rm. apt.; girls. MI. 9413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1183—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; also 2 girls to share; 10 min. Govt. bldgs; excellent meals. $42.50. Bus stop.

THE ROCHETTA, 523 11th st. nw.—4 vacancies; double rooms; convenient downtown location; excellent food. ME. 2396.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

LIVING ROOM, attractively furnished with sofa-bed in charming new home. $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with breakfast and dinner also, $75. TE. 6264.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NAVY lieutenant, wife, 2-year son, want furnished apt. for one month, immediate occupancy. Call UN. 0492.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL SHARE apt. with 2 others; pref. with husband in service. RA. 3858.

WILL sublet completely furnished apt., 1 room, kit., bath. Call RE. 1400, Ext. 407, after 6:30 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2601—2-room, kitchen and bath Duplex; Frigidaire; $50. Convenient transportation. DU. 1619.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $65. Box 689, Washington Post.

N. W. SECTION—2 bedrms., kit., bath; furn.; to $70. AD. 9097. Joyce Scott.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call OR. 3106.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife want unfurn. apt. in Nw. or Chevy Chase, 1 bderoom and bath. Call AD. 3587, between 6-9 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 modern rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 adults; $50 limit; good location. AD. 5390.

BY single naval officer, small, well-furn. apt. (bed with innerspring mattress), or room in private home, with private bath, Northwest section. Give details. Write Box 709, Washington Post.

WANTED—L. h. k. apt., furnished; 2 adults; approximately 2 months. $50 limit. Daytime, RE. 2031.

WANTED—One-bedroom furnished apt., vicinity of new Navy Bldg. Call Ensign C. K. Keasy, AD. 6700.

4 GOVT. GIRLS desire furn. apt.; available Nov. 15 or Dec. 1, in N.W. section. HO. 8571.

2 AIRMEN (RCAF) need 1 or 2 room furnished apt. by Nov. 15. DE. 1011, Ext. 53.

NAVAL OFFICER
and wife desire 1-bedroom, nicely furnished apt. with kitchen, by Dec. 1st; references. WILL PAY WELL. LI. 8397.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA
$160 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8740.

BEAUTIFUL, Williamsburg type Detached, center hall, 8 rooms (including study, recreation room, maid's room), 3½ baths; about ⅘ acre of ground in one of nearby Montgomery County highly restricted areas; $200 per month. CALL MR. RABY WITH
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1023 16th St. N.W. EXecutive 1522

NEWLY furnished house in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month. Can be seen by appointment by calling CO. 7446.

$135 MONTH—Nearly new detached brick in Silver Spring area; 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, breakfast alcove, elec. refrigerator, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; house attractively furnished. Available today. Call Mr. Liles, with Realty Associates, EX. 1822.

879 N. KENTUCKY ST., ARL., VA.—1 mi. from Buckingham, new 5-rm. brick det. home. Imme. possession for 2 mos. Spacious living room, fireplace, spinet piano, recreation rm.; $125. Ref. req. CH. 8796.

$250
Edgemoor, Md.
Unusually attractive 7-room, 2-bath home completely and tastefully furnished. Large beautifully landscaped lot with formal garden; garage; on transportation. Available for immediate occupancy to responsible tenant at $250 per month.
E. M. Fry, Inc.
7240 Wis. Ave. WI. 8740.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 9 rooms and bath; excellent condition; rent, $125; sale, $12,500. $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON—8 or 6 room bungalow or house (unfurn.), wanted by Civil Service employe; local references. About $65. Any time before Dec. 1. GLebe 7883.

ARMY officer wishes 3-bedroom detached or semidetached house; N.W Washington or adjacent Md. area; convenient transportation. WO. 6602.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house; convenient to Anacostia; desired by naval officer. Phone RA. 2175.

TWO or 3-bedroom house or unfurnished apartment in NW. section, by adults; conv. to downtown. CO. 3190.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN. N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown or nearby Md. House or apt.; conv. junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. Johnson, RE. 7500, Extension 78230.

3 BEDROOMS AND 2½ BATHS (OR MORE), CHEVY CHASE, UNFURN. RELIABLE FAMILY. WIS. 7144.

OFFICES, RENT 66

TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS at 18th and Eye sts. Telephone is installed. $45. Call RE. 3733.

A FEW CHOICE locations available in downtown section. Prompt action necessary. Carey Winston Co., 1510 K st. nw. RE. 3733.

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE space wanted for car near 17th and R sts. nw. Call RE. 7500, ext. 6554.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

BEAUTY SHOP
601 10th st. nw. TR. 9317. Nice business. Selling on account of health. Manager, Mrs. Cooke.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RAILROAD SIDING; outside storage and office. Room to spot 3 freight cars; Bethesda, Md. Very reasonable rent. GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va.; desirable location for office or shop; immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call Old Dominion Realty Co., CH. 6343.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 6308 28th st., Rock Creek Park and Military rd.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves, EM. 0289.

SPRING VALLEY
PRICE REDUCED.
We are now able to offer a most attractive and substantial stone residence on one of the most exclusive streets in this restricted and desirable nw. location. On a very fine wooded lot, the home includes spacious center hall, living rm., dining rm., den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 rms. and bath on 3d floor. Automatic gas heat; 2-car garage. This home is offered at a fair price and represents sound value.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEARLY NEW detached brick of six rooms and den, two and a half baths, screened porch, and garage; beautifully furnished; air-conditioned heat; possession immediately; $200 a month. Call EM. 1290, Mr. Johnson. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

$14,250—Detached stone Dutch Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage, slate roof. Large lot, a little over ¾ of an acre. Owner moving to California. Must sell.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

DO YOU want a bargain? We can sacrifice this large detached home near 16th st. nw. and Rock Creek Park. 10 rms., 3½ baths. "Spic and Span" cond. and vacant. Call today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1906 R ST. N.W.
$35,000
Immediate occupancy. Town house, well located in downtown section between Conn. ave. and New Hampshire ave. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's bedrooms and bath. Apply
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—VACANT
Substantial brick, near 2d and E nw. Ten large rooms, bath. Convenient to everything. Suitable for rooming house. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY
$9,950
SMALL CASH—LOW MONTHLY TERMS
An unusual, artistic frame home on large wooded corner lot. Very large living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom with bath; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor; 2-car garage; full, bright basement; automatic heat. Available immed. Much cheaper than renting.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$7,500
NEAR STANTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Call FR. 8347.

2-FAMILY FLAT.
$7,950.
Rent 1 and live in the other; 3 screened porches; near bus and school. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Last Two
$5,950—$500 DOWN
F. H. A. Approved
NEW BRICK HOMES
Under Construction. Available About Dec. 1
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

*Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 21

"NOT A WORD so far. Mr. Tench came down here and talked to me about it, ma'am, when Mr. Bryant had the party at the house last month. Mr. Tench said he didn't see how Mrs. Galbrey could get Letty, for all her money, and he took down her name and all about her and said he'd get some information from a lawyer he knows in Montreal."

Letty came running back. "I couldn't find Spots, he must have gone out hunting. I'll show him to you as soon as he comes back, Mrs. Bryant. He's a nice cat."

"He is indeed," said Michael. "He's not much more than half grown, but he goes after the moles like a veteran and the field mice, too. D'you want I should come along back with you, Mrs. Bryant, and point out the bulb planting, or would tomorrow be better? And will you kindly say which plants you'd like to decorate the house and I'll fetch them right up. How about those yellow begonias and that one fuchsia that's so bloomy? And I'll pick out nasturtiums for the table, for they're a regular cut-and-come-again."

He followed Elin to the door, saying fervently: "It's so good you're back home again, ma'am. We missed you." And Letty went all the way to the house, chattering about Spots and school and Van; always she came back to Van. She hung to Elin's hand, and now and then patted her fur cuff in an excess of affection.

"Come in and help me unpack," said Elin. "I have a present for you."

"A present!" cried Letty, wriggling with joy. "Oh, what is it, what is it?"

So it was Letty who took the sharp edge of loneliness off Elin's first hours at home. She bustled about, putting dresses on hangers and reaching on her toes to hang them up; she folded tissue paper, her little hands smoothing it carefully; she put brushes and boxes and parcels exactly as directed. Elin had asked her in only for her company, not expecting her to be the least help, and was surprised at her ability. The child had an instinct for order and deftness with her hands beyond her years, and she was naturally gay and confident and honest, like Michael. Elin found herself enjoying her small companion.

Elin Gives Letty A Pretty Present

The gift was a blue scarf and cap and a box of handkerchiefs with "Letty" across one corner. "These are for you," said Elin, taking them out of their wrappings.

Letty caught her breath, stared, unable to speak for excitement. Elin put the cap on the yellow head, wrapped the scarf about her neck and tilted the mirror. "There you are," she said. "They look very well."

Letty gazed at her reflection, then down at the softness of the scarf. "Mrs. Bryant," she said, earnestly, "if I live to be a hundred I'll never love anything so much."

"Oh, Letty, where did you hear that?" asked Elin, laughing.

"It's what my father says to me every night," said Letty, still absorbed in her gift. "Every night he tucks me in and kisses me and says that. An' I say it to Spots, too—I say, 'Spots, if I live to be a hunnerd I'll never love any kitty so much.' Oh, this the most be-utiful present. Oh, I forgot—thank you very much for giving it to me, it was very kindly of you. Mrs. Bryant, can I go home now, I want to show these to my father right away? I'll come back and help you some more if you want me to."

"You run along," said Elin. "I'm all unpacked and you helped me a lot. And Letty—come back tomorrow after school; I want to see you then."

After Letty had gone, Patsy appeared: "I meant to do your unpacking, Mrs. Bryant, but I didn't hear you come in from the garden. I'm sorry. There'll be a new maid here tomorrow morning. You wrote me I was to engage only one. If you want another I can get her easy—I've had two to help whenever Mr. Bryant had his house parties." As if she could hear Elin's unspoken question, she went on: "Of course he only had a few, and all gentlemen, so I wouldn't keep extra help. Mrs. White did some of the cleaning before and after. They surely had a good time."

The Arrangement of Family Finances

"Yes—well—that's what parties are for," said Elin. "We can get along with one maid; at least we'll try it."

"Michael might wax the floors once a week and wash windows. One maid can do the rest of the cleaning, unless there's company.'

"There won't be much company," said Elin, "at least, not for a while. I'd like to run the house economically."

"Yes, madam. I'll do my best, now I know where we stand."

Elin did not ask what that meant, nor did she explain that she wanted to maintain the house on her own small income. Philip had made good his promise to settle a trust fund on Van, and to put the house in his name, but the income from the first would not do much beyond paying his schooling, and anything left over Elin meant to save for the higher cost of college. Philip had also made arrangements to pay into the bank each month an allowance for Elin, but she did not want to use it. The two months' stay with her incurious and easy-going mother had given her time to put her mind, if not her heart, in order and she had come back settled in her inclination not to get a divorce except under great provocation. Van must not experience the hateful division of two homes and two loyalties until he was mature enough to have set the pattern of his life. A man grown, with a profession, possibly with a wife and home of his own, takes the domestic vagaries of his parents easily enough; they cannot affect the main current of his nature. But let Van fall into Katie's hands now Elin would not and could not, and she had a suspicion that Philip, in his saner moments, realized its dangers.

Bill Tench Writes About Van

Philip had, she knew from Van's letters, gone to see Van several times and once Bill Tench had gone with him, for Bill had written her about it, telling her exactly what she wanted to know. "The boy's very well," he had written. "He's growing fast, but he isn't getting weedy; he's well proportioned. I asked him in detail about his meals and he's certainly getting enough to eat and likes what he gets, it was 'keen rice pudding with raisins,' and 'keen hot toast for breakfast' and 'keen roast beef and great big baked potatoes for dinner,' and if this sounds a bit starchy and heavy there were, Van assured me, 'keen oranges and apples' and even 'keen stewed prunes with cinnamon in.' So if they can make him enthusiastic about their stewed prunes the food must be good. His favorite adjective, as you may gather from the above, is 'keen' and it represents high praise. He is doing fairly well in his studies, especially mathematics, but I doubt he will ever be one of the intelligentsia. In games he excels and has—a very keen honor—been made a member of the Second Form soccer squad. Let me hasten to say they play with supervision, so rough stuff and scrimmages don't go down into naturel, small-boy savagery. The housemother says Van is a good boy in his dormitory, not too good, but his small devilteries come from high spirits and not inventive malice. He was glad to see us, but as we were leaving I saw him galloping off to join a game in the highest spirits, so it was plain that the companionship there was satisfactory to him. Philip took him a big box of candy, which he handed over unopened to the headmaster's wife, informing us that all candy was passed around at tea on Sunday afternoon. You will want to know more about how he looked—well, his eyes were clear, he had a fine color and his skin was brown with no adolescent blemishes, his hair needed cutting, his shirt was reasonably clean and he had on a dark blue school sweater, dark gray shorts, very scuffed, rough, brown shoes and gray socks, and no sign of a tie; this seems to be standard for all boys, large and small. His hands were so-so clean and he has a wart on his left hand of which he is very proud. Don't worry about him, Elin, he is in a happy, democratic world of sane ideas and few responsibilities. I wish we adults had as much."

Tench had written her only one other letter, soon after her departure. It had been much shorter. "Philip has told me what has happened, so now I understand what you said to me the night I drove you home. I ask only one favor from you—let me help you if you need it, don't go to a law firm that will see you only as one more case. I suppose you know about the trust Philip is setting up for Van, a very good thing because this speculative prosperity can't last. Unless all economic history is false we're headed for a bad slump sooner or later. When it comes, you and Van will be safe, and the Bryant house, too. I can't imagine a mortage on that. Elin, Elin, I must add one selfish word—don't mistake wounded pride for wounded affections. And once more, let me help you if you need it."

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

FREDDIE! YOU THINK I IMPOSE ON YOU, BUT GO TAKE A LOOK OUT THE SIDE WINDOW!
GOSH, SUSIE! NO WONDER ELLA'S CLOTHES LOOK LIKE SCRAT!
SHE MAKES 'EM TO FIT ARNOLD!

BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Unfinished Business — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT IS IT— WHAT WAS THE NOISE—
JOE—I BEG DE PARDON—'E BES FASCEEST BY GAR! 'E TURN FELLAS LAK US OVAIRE TO GERMANS—DE UNDERGROUN' DON' KNOW DAT!!
LIGHT THE CURTAINS, JERRY. BATEESE, SET FIRE TO ANYTHING THAT'S CLOTH!
WHERE YOU GO?
I GOT BUSINESS!
I'M GOIN' ALONG
NOW DARE YOU—OH, IT'S YOU, MR. HERBS—WHAT IS IT, MY GOOD FELLOW—
THIS—YA TRAITOR—YOU'RE THE LOWEST FORM OF RAT IN THE WORLD!! GIT OUTA THE TUB—
YA-@*%@! WHY BOTHER!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

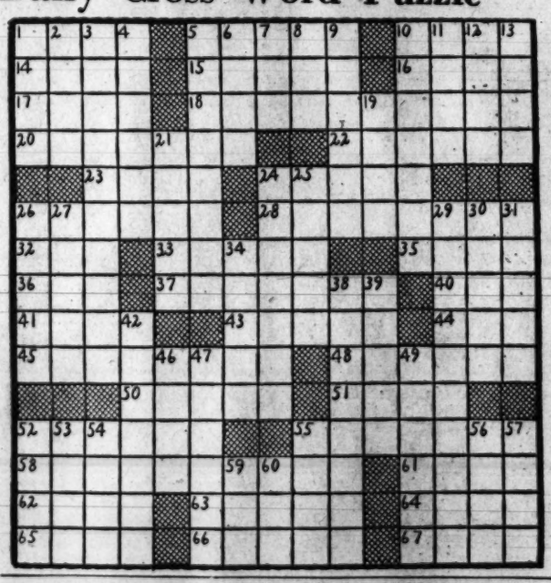
JANE ARDEN — An Alarm — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

N-2
MORE NAZI TROOPS ARE APPROACHING TO WIPE OUT THE TOWN IN VENGEANCE FOR THE ALLIED BOMBINGS, BUT JANE—
HALT!
GET THE COMMANDER, QUICK—WE MUST WARN HIM—
INVASION!
INVASION! INVASION!
WHAT'S ALL THIS RACKET ABOUT?
INVASION! PARACHUTE TROOPS LANDING OUT THERE! YES, YES—I SAW THEM FROM MY WINDOW!
SO THAT'S WHY THEY BOMBED US—
THEY'RE FOLLOWING IT UP WITH AN ATTACK BY AIR—SOUND THE ALARM! WHERE IS THAT STUPID BUGLER?
IF THIS IS THE TRUTH YOU'LL BE REWARDED—BUT IF IT ISN'T—WELL, I'LL KEEP YOU HERE UNTIL I MAKE SURE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HURLED OVER A RAIL TOWARD THE MASSIVE DAILY PLANET PRESSES BY ONE OF THE MONOCLED'S HIRELINGS, LOIS TOPPLES DOWNWARD TOWARD A TERRIBLE DEATH!
AS HE RACED TO LOIS' AID, SUPERMAN SLIPPED....
LOIS—FALLING! GOT TO AID HER!!
HA! HA! END OF THE DAME! AND NOT EVEN SUPERMAN CAN SAVE HER!
I-I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD—SEEING IS BELIEVING!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Err.
5 An encomium.
10 Sever.
14 Vocal expression.
15 Three-masted vessel.
16 Melody.
17 Reverberate.
18 Art of instruction.
20 Beaten.
22 Films.
23 Blemish.
24 Youth.
26 Business connection.
28 Resounding.
32 Head covering.
33 Pure.
35 Jeweler's measure.
36 Silkworm.
37 Glassy.
40 Receptacle.
41 Expectant.
43 Ferocious cat.
44 Suffix denoting condition.
45 Authors.
48 Marbles.
50 Harden.
51 Travel.
52 Stretches the neck.
55 Instrumental introduction.
58 Rebellion.
61 Paragraph.
62 Caesar's sister.
63 Swords.
64 Algebraic terms.
65 Droplet.
66 Oboes.
67 Ireland.

DOWN.

1 Boil slowly.
2 Lake: Scot.
3 Repression.
4 Folk.
5 Perfectly.
6 Rule.
7 West Indian fetish.
8 A Scottish goldsmith.
9 Adjustment of a plant to a new habitat.
10 Long-suffering.
11 Parched.
12 Cereal.
13 Drinking cup: Scot.
19 Chilean trees.
21 English humor book.
24 Crisp candy.
25 Fail to follow suit: var.
26 Inexpensive.
27 Vast.
29 Referee.
30 Din.
31 Prongs: var.
34 Consumer.
38 Princess.
39 Fungus.
42 Salmonoid fish.
46 Aces.
47 Array.
49 Coal-tar dye.
52 Crustacean.
53 Network.
54 Continent.
55 Frozen.
56 Half: prefix.
57 Go be it.
59 Mimic.
60 Born.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

C	A	L	F		P	A	C	A	S		A	C	I	D
O	P	A	L		E	R	O	D	E		P	O	S	Y
R	E	C	O	G	N	I	Z	E	R		R	O	L	E
D	R	E	A	R	I	L	Y		A	L	I	P	E	D
			T	A	T	S		S	P	I	C	E		
M	O	U	S	S	E		R	E	H	E	A	R	S	E
U	R	N		S	N	E	E	R		S	T	A	I	R
L	A	D	E		T	A	L	U	S		E	T	N	A
C	L	E	A	T		R	A	M	U	S		E	A	T
T	E	R	R	I	B	L	Y		S	T	U	D	I	O
			S	T	R	A	Y		S	P	A	N		
L	I	C	H	E	N		C	H	E	R	R	I	E	S
A	T	O	P		T	A	R	A	N	T	E	L	L	A
M	E	R	E		A	Y	O	M	S		A	L	A	N
A	R	E	A		M	A	P	L	E		D	Y	N	E

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

CALISTHENICS AT MIDNIGHT
W.P.B.'S CHIEF DONALD NELSON, ONE OF THE WORLD'S HARDEST WORKING OFFICIALS, THINKS NOTHING OF POLISHING OFF A LONG DAY AND EVENING OF MEETINGS WITH A FIRST CLASS WORKOUT ON THE DANCE FLOOR.
MARSHALL'S TWINKLE
THE NAZI'S MEDAL-MAD HERMANN GOERING IS ALWAYS THINKING UP NEW MEDALS FOR HIMSELF—BUT U.S. GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL—WHO HAS PLENTY—HATES WEARING THE THINGS!
FAIRWAY FOR SPARS
GUESS WHAT EX-MOVIE QUEEN OLGA PETROVA ORDERED DONE TO HER PRIVATE GOLF COURSE IN FRANCE? HAD IT PLOUGHED UP FOR POTATOES.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At home I always burned the toast, charred the steak or shriveled the bacon—so I thought why not put my natural ability to work for my country and become a welder!"

Radio Highlights

12:45 p. m., WOL—Footlight Vignettes. Walter Compton interviews glamorous stage and screen personality, Lillian Gish.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, presents the first of a series with the Columbia Concert Orchestra. She plays the B-flat major Conecrto by Handel with the orchestra.

4:30 p. m., WOL—Bryan Fiel describes the William Tell Handicap at Empire City.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. "Toward a Farther Star," dramatizes the life of Amelia Earhart, starring Madeliene Carroll.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Six college professors vie with six members of the New Jersey League of Women Voters. Dr. Harry Hagen will attempt to keep the contestants from coming to blows.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Ida Lpuino and Brian Aherne are starred in "Radio Theater's" presentation of "A Woman's Face," all about how plastic surgery can do wonderful things for a woman.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Josephine Antoine will sing some selections from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" and join Basso Reinhold Schmidt in the popular "Bacarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman."

11:00 p. m., WWDC—Jack Stevens, noted sports authority, presents headline guests from the realm of sports, and gives the latest news.

Monday, Nov. 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:25	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8, 9:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee. 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason " " News. Banghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News; H'makers	Keeping In Step School of Americas Morning Melodies
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	V. Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in Cry. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band Twilight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhaqe 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Tommy Dorsey	Matinee Today Touchdown Club Luncheon News; Beatty	News; Sports Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—C. Cavallero 2:15—Kay Kyser 2:30—Johnny Long 2:45 Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby 3:15—Star Parade 3:30—Dinah Shore 3:45—Tom. Dorsey	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Vesta Eales Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Empire Races Russ Hodges	News Victory Front Paul Kain's Orchestra
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill, Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Optimist Club	Texas Rangers Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade News; Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe W. L. Cleveland Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major 7:15— Hoople 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World This Small World Mont. Charter	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Baron Elliott The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—John Freedom 10:30—Community 10:45— War Fund	Contented Program Mont. Charter Air Castles	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play John Sebastian Bobby Tucker
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Eddie Oliver 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; B. Repaid N. Brandywyne Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win From WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Military Band 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News Roundup 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 1:30—Music 2:00—Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Wakeman. 3:30—Pimlico Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—Tony Wakeman; News 4:15—Music 4:30—Pimlico Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:15—Paley Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Health Reporter	6:45—Hollywood Orch. 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—This Is Our Enemy 8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P. 8:15—Bert Hirsch 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Hollywood Stars 10:30—Milt Davis 10:45—Abe Lyman 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Brookman's Orch. 11:30—Don Allen 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade News every hour on the half hour. 6:30—A.P. News 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Let's Get Moving 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Capt. Cash; Bing Crosby 9:30—Horlick's Orch. 10:00—Connie Boswell 10:15—Town Crier; News 10:35—J. Herrick Hall	10:50—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony of Melody 2:45—On Stage 3:00—A to Z in Novelty 3:15—Claude Thornhill 3:30—1450 Club 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—News; Stock Market 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera	6:15—Freddie Martin 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo 7:30—Heidi Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mins 8:45—Leathernecks Parade 9:00—Foreign Observer 9:15—U. S. Army Pam. 9:30—News; Glen Miller 9:45—Turner's Arena 10:30—Jimmy Lunceford 10:45—News from London 11:00—Sport News 11:15—Tommy Dorsey 11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra 12:00—Sign Off

The oldest house in Salt Lake City is a log cabin—now preserved on Mormon Temple square—that was built in 1847 by Osmyn Deuel.

TONIGHT
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
MY FAVORITE WIFE
Starred by
SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS
Presented by Lady Esther
10 P.M.
WJSV 1600 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

Charlie McCarthy & Edgar Bergen
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
Ginny Simms
Ray Noble & Orchestra
The Great Gildersleeve
are all in
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
NOW . . . at RKO Keith's

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

MARIAN ANDERSON
and the
Boll Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T.
WRC
★★
NEXT MONDAY
Alec Templeton

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 2
New Jury Actions

280, 11693—Smith vs. Coe. Attys., Clarence M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

281, 11693—Smith vs. Coe. Attys., Clarence M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

309, 10841—Winkler vs. Coe. Attys., Richard B. Winkler—W. W. Cochran.

373, 10825—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawken; J. B. Flaherty.

2024, 15934 — Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Richard K. Stevens—W. W. Cochran.

261, 8979—Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bren & Tobriner—McNeill & Edwards.

279, 10943—Grant vs. Grant et al. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. M. Boardman.

269, 11482—Ewald vs. Coe. Attys., Ballard Moore—W. W. Cochran.

142, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

213, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

315, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.

327, 11973—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler; W. J. Byrne; Ralph Brearly—N. J. Chase.

421, 12658—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

423, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.

600, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. F. Adams; W. M. Bastian.

130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergamin.

340, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—N. E. Sill.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chesin—S. R. Block.

73, 9023—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

80, 9310—Font vs. Font. Attys., H. M. Brown—Raymond Neudecker.

82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler; J. J. Gorman—Marie MacCathran.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan; Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed; R. D. Wise.

99, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ashi; W. J. Bartle.

2020, 15983—Marks vs. Cubero. Attys., C. D. Sanger—O. N. Chumbris.

136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Truesdell.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.

170, 10474—Moxingo vs. Moxingo. Attys., Wm. Wendell—E. F. Keogh.

184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpina.

235, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—L. H. Shapiro.

243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Atty., J. R. Esher.

244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Proper person.

271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper person.

355, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland, F. R. Cremelin.

359, 12478—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

118, 9951—Lee et al. vs. Kilgore. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufmann—H. Y. Quinn.

398, 12463—Cunard vs. Cunard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.

430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—J. P. Jones.

466, 10063—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morris Benson—H. G. King.

446, 13233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

457, 12669—Hammerman vs. Hammerman. Attys., W. J. Howder—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

463, 12313—White vs. White. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper person.

484, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Euphese Desgres—G. A. Didden.

485, 12876—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. W. Gallher.

510, 12851—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.

512, 3239—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. B. Fair.

514, 10458—Fryer vs. Fryer. Attys., E. L. Hollowell—O. S. Farego.

517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.

521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—Charles Schaeffer.

548, 11326—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Proper person.

532, 10491—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. B. Fair.

533, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Carruthers—F. W. McConnell.

567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., E. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke, J. J. Dugan.

570, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. F. Goshorn, E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.

580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.

582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Earl H. Davis.

583, 12286—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12782—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., E. P. Bock, Elphese Desores—T. E. McKenzie.

293, 12133—Casey vs. Woodson. Attys., J. L. O'Connor, T. J. Flynn, A. A. Stern—Houston, Houston & Hastie.

397, 12431—Kester vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Lons—S. M. Boyd.

367, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

1383, 16101—Friedman vs. Givomini et al. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Joseph A. Kaufman.

389, 12619—Nightingale vs. Rothfield et al. Attys., C. H. Houston—Herman Miller, G. G. Jefferson.

406, 12453—Yellow Cab Co. vs. Redwine. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—James Shenos.

515, 445—Pearce vs. Pearce. Attys., S. P. Veach—J. P. Labofish.

520, 7499—Gooding vs. Gooding. Attys., Seymour Dean—C. L. Kaplan.

524, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., B. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.

525, 11034—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—J. L. Fowler.

536, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, Jr.

632, 9043—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. P. Martin.

640, 13096—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.

641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ben Lindas.

646, 9062—Hallstork vs. Hallstork. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Russell Morris.

647, 9150—Massey vs. Massey. Attys., J. C. Turco, H. Chesin—R. E. Gable.

651, 13766—Baclig vs. Baclig. Attys., James Shenos—E. M. Fonbuena.

653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Wiesner—E. J. Hesaick.

654, 13460—Shipes vs. Shipes. Attys., W. H. McGrath, William Wendell—R. E. Lynch.

655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C. Khuen—D. A. Hart.

656, 13784—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. B. Flaherty.

657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., C. P. Haller—J. F. Marshall.

658, 13035—Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., M. W. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.

666, 10731—Schoo vs. Scott. Attys., N. M. Lubar—R. E. Lynch, N. J. Chase.

671, 13025—Shamwell vs. Shamwell. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—B. V. Lawson, Jr.

672, 13280—Dosiens vs. Dosiens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.

673, 13180—Siraccamore vs. Siraccamore. Attys., T. C. Scalley—E. L. Taggart.

677, 13923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., E. A. McGahan—E. L. Taggart.

693, 9640—Hower vs. Hower. Attys., Milton Conn—J. O. H. Stisall, D. L. Grantham.

696, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—C. E. Nichols.

700, 6865—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Nathan Dobbins, J. W. Lewis.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donoghue.

702, 11536—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. T. Whelan.

703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.

704, 12501—Fox vs. Fox. Attys., D. M. Carr—R. E. Atkinson.

705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.

710, 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. Gallher.

711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryan, Jr.—Raymond Neudecker.

714, 11490, 17313—Rossignol vs. Rossignol. Attys., Albert Brick—Hollowell & Baker.

Adv. 17029—Schneider vs. Thornton Attys., D. L. Blanken—Harlan Wood.

441, 12674—Chapman vs. Potomac Chemical Co. Attys., Samuel Shapiro—S. H. Fischer, H. A. Shubin.

451, 9414—Bellenot, admx., vs. Perrin Attys., A. L. Bennett—E. F. Lotz.

458, 12794—Watson vs. Hirsch et al Attys., B. H. Conn—D. B. Dansansky.

391, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Debbins—Julian Richards.

536, 14683—Futterman et al. vs. Lansdale et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

1435, 14677—Horning, jr., trustee, vs. Horning et al. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—David A. Hart.

715, 13696—Painter vs. Painter. Attys., Reg Lindas—Ellis Klein.

726, 7818—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., W. H. McGrath, William Wendell—Hollowell & Young.

731, 9786—Curier vs. Curier et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick—L. H. Ewing, H. L. McCormick, W. I. Young.

722, 11407—Mollohan vs. Mollohan. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis, Allen McCullen—R. A. Cusick.

734, 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Obergh—None.

738, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Klein—W. J. Sullivan, J. C. Walker.

734, 13012—Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., Max Miller—O. C. Kane.

738, 12984—Adamore vs. Adamore. Attys., J. F. Wilson—J. G. Tyson.

737, 13081—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., R. A. Harmon—C. E. Quinsby.

738, 11788—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., J. H. Wilson—S. D. Sussman.

742, 13715—Mathews vs. Mathews. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. W. Taylor.

745, 9916—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. R. Wilson, J. D. Blackwell—S. R. Gelbert.

752, 13553—Shafer vs. Shafer. Attys., M. E. Poole, S. M. Absher—C. E. Powell.

755, 10839—Geter vs. Geter. Attys., L. M. Tutman—Leon Sahn.

756, 13306—Halstead vs. Halstead. Attys., Paul Flaherty—W. A. Gallagher.

763, 13429—Greenwald vs. Greenwald. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—A. St. C. Wardwell.

764, 12723—McGettigan vs. McGettigan. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.

767, 9993—Busby vs. Busby. Attys., M. D. Edwards—E. M. Ammerman.

768, 11184—White vs. White. Attys., O. D. Branson—C. E. Houston.

770, 12932—Hodges vs. Hodges. Attys., A. O. Lambert—J. B. Simmons.

771, 11276—Hellmuth vs. Hellmuth. Attys., Albert Lyman—Raymond Gittelman; 772, 2402—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Maurice Friedman—J. S. Cullen, C. E. Ford.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omission: 1301, 14998—Hasbrouck vs. A. B. & W. Transit Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 30
Justice McGuire, Presiding

20249 Lunacy—In re Fredericka Paffenback.

21396 Lunacy—In re Elizabeth Andrews.

11977—Morrison vs. Willett et al. Attys., Earnest—Malwey; Friedlander.

17083—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Finkelstein et al. Atty., Lichtenberg.

16464—Jeffries et al. vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., Offutt—Quinn.

21539 Insanity—In re Watson E. Coleman. Attys., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace—Wattawa; Shands.

14823—Shuzard et al. vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., Saul—Keech; Gray.

60676 Administration—Estate of Ina M. Kimg. Attys., Friendlander—Gerinan.

62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.

60493 Administration—Estate of Wm. J. McMillen. Attys., Bowen & Kelley—Offutt.

17239—Schweinhaut vs. Gore et al. Attys., Schweinhaut—Ganss.

16894—McLaughlin vs. W. F. Brenizer Co. et al. Attys., McCann—Mahorner.

16519—Vincent vs. Schench. Attys., Carmody—Welch.

14995—Beacon Elec. Supply Co., Inc., vs. Korman et al. Attys., Shinbers—Absher.

13813—National Hospital Service Society, Inc., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Doherty—Gray.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCT. 29

17605—Lettie M. Miller vs. Hansford P. Miller; legal separation. Atty., James B. Kirkland.

17606—Nicholas Costin vs. Lloyd R. Turner et al.; to enjoin trustee. Atty., M. F. Friedlander.

17607—Wayne Collins Gross vs. Lillie May Gross; divorce. Atty., T. O. Nichols.

17608—Dorothy Beatrice Blair vs. Thomas S. Blair; divorce. Atty., F. H. Wilson.

17609—Ashton E. Bunnell vs. Eva K. Bunnell; legal separation. Attys., H. B. Berger; E. L. Menah; Ben Lindas.

17610—Frances Parker Barefield vs. David L. Barefield; divorce. Atty., R. E. Hennessey.

17611—Gitla Kleinman et al. vs. Penna. R. R. Co.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

17612—In re Jack Bernstein et al.; change of name. Atty., W. H. Parker.

17613—Ambrose Shiel, Jr., et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Francis E. Smith, Jr.

17614—Clements Mfg. Co. vs. Landers, Fraty & Clark et al.; for infringement of trade-mark. Atty., Spencer B. Michael.

17615—David Delmar Brown vs. Viola Elizabeth Brown; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

17616—Jack C. Kutcher vs. Jennie Kutcher; divorce. Atty., Myer Fumps.

17617—Allen F. Thomas vs. Mary Ribel Thomas; divorce. Atty., John L. Chapman, Jr.

Civil Actions Filed October 30, 1942

17618—Irene V. Lee vs. Jim T. Lee; maintenance. Atty., Paul Lee Sweeny.

17619—In re Sam Reiner; for change of name. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

17620—Florida Williams vs. DeArmond Williams; divorce. Atty., Walter M. Shea.

17621—James Donaldson vs. Elizabeth Donaldson; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

17622—Lottie Mable Kirkpatrick vs. Forrest Lee Kirkpatrick; divorce. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

17623—Samuel B. Brown, trustee, etc., vs. Jules C. Winkelman et al.; to set aside transfers, etc. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

17624—Jean Palmer McAuliffe vs. John F. McAuliffe; divorce. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

17625—Tracy Bell Jenkins vs. E. F. Droop & Sons Co.; substitute trustee. Atty., Jos. A. Kaufmann.

17626—Dorothy N. Hull vs. Addison D. Hull et al.; divorce. Atty., T. Emmet McKenzie.

17627—Anna B. Walton vs. John H. Walton; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

17628—Odess Floyd vs. Mamie Floyd; divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

17629—Phyllis S. Greenberg, etc., et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; David G. Bress.

17630—Nicholas Chaconas et al. vs. Katherine Ferro; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

17631—In re dissolution of the W. R. Kelley Co.; for dissolution. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

17632—Pauline E. Dobbins vs. Nathan A. Dobbins et al.; to determine validity of marriage, etc. Atty., Geo. A. Parker.

17633—Bertha E. Toland, etc., et al. vs. Yellow Cab Co. of D. C., Inc., et al.; damages. Attys., Milton Conn.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of Robert E. P. Kreiter; will dated November 14, 1939.

Estate of William E. McKenzie; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. H. Snyder.

Estate of Arthur Badley Hayes; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., R. A. Bosley.

Estate of Effie Josephine Newell; will dated August 1, 1932.

Estate of Joseph Salomon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. W. Beall.

Estate of Hannah A. M. Hoffman; order admitting will and grand letters testamentary to Henry Hoffman; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. M. Weidemeyer.

Estate of Blanche E. Shepperson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Howard W. Kaz; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. H. Pallridge.

Estate of Arthur B. Hayes; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Arthur B. Hayes, jr.; undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. A. Bosley.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Flora C. Firor, 81, 1814 Lamont st. nw.
Marie C. Payne, 80, 1835 Calvert st. nw.
Katherine Ferraro, 73, 3301 Conn. ave. nw.
Frances H. Payne, 70, 2600 30th st. nw.
Lillie R. Loeb, 60, 209 Taylor st. nw.
Thomas E. Munsinger, 46, 4606 Ga. ave. nw.
Kathleen F. MacMullen, 40, 1939 Pa. ave. nw.
Sarah G. Hunter, 40, 415 9th st. nw.
John McKeown, 38, 331 N st. nw.
George Honey, 35, 1336 Morse st. ne.
John D. Gardiner, 27, Arlington, Va.
Marjory P. Morgan, 19, 411 2d st. ne.
Clara E. Thomas, 68, 783 Fairmont st. nw.
George Doresti, 43, 30 Mass. ave. nw.
John Black, 58, 630 O st. nw.
James Sivins, 46, 2828 Ga. ave. nw.
Agnes Holley, 42, 48½ Hanover st. nw.
Emerson Smith, 29, 621 E. I. ave. nw.
Richard Jones, 32, St. Elisabeths Hosp.

Births

Charles and Florence Arnold, boy.
Anthony and Mary Bayer, boy.
Ellis and De De Birnbaum, boy.
Samuel and Mary Burdine, boy.
William and Henrietta Burkey, boy.
Alfred and Dorothy LesCallet, boy.
John and Ada Cooke, boy.
John and Ellen Dana, girl.
Maurice and Ellis Dzhofsky, boy.
Hugo and Anita Eskildson, jr., boy.
Turner and Audrey Funkhouser, boy.
John and Ruth Goodwin, boy.
Jesse and Mae Green, boy.
Henry and Elizabeth Greenleaf, boy.
James and Clara Grissom, boy.
Joseph and Marie Hartinger, boy.
William and Ollie Hawkins, boy.
Kenneth and Frances Hays, boy.
Harold and Nelle James, girl.
James and Anna Jester, boy.
Stewart and Anna Jones, boy.
George and Margaret King, boy.
Charles and Madelyn Kirkpatrick, girl.
Lyman and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, jr., boy.
Graham and Beth Larsen, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Lauer, boy.
Meser and Katherine Long, boy.
Gerald and Helen Lutz, boy.
Ernest and Thelma Mann, boy.
Edward and Mary Marklin, boy.
Eugene and Minnie Mason, girl.
Vincent and Naomi Massaloe, boy.
Percy and Olivia Meisler, boy.
Lawrence and Gladys Modisett, boy.
Thomas and Katherine Mundy, boy.
Julian and Patricia Murphy, boy.
Harland and Lucy Myers, girl.
Walter and Kathryn McCoy, boy.
Renewick and Marcella McIver, boy.
Leonard and Lillian Parcourer, boy.
John and Mildred Prendes, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Reeve, girl.
Francis and Ann Rose, boy.
William and Bertha Rosen, boy.
William and Evelyn Scott, boy.
Pearson and Gladys Shinn, jr., boy.
Walter and Ardell Snapp, boy.
Ralph and Doris Squillace, boy.
Carl and Harriet Suggs, girl.
Joseph and Velma Tamasi, boy.
John and Vera Tawes, boy.
Roy and Micheline Taylor, girl.
Robert and Geraldine Tomlinson, girl.
Thomas and Catherine Townsend, boy.
William and Helen Twyman, boy.
John and Dorothy Walsh, boy.
Robert and Louise Warner, boy.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — To Be Filed Under "Unfinished Business" — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — The Old Pep Returns! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Time to Square Herself — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Date? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Quit Your Kidding! — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Corn Fed! — BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Here are some questions for would-be champions:

1. Sitting South, as dealer, you hold these cards:

♠K 9 2
♡A J 5
◇A Q J 8
♣Q 10 6

What is your opening call?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠7 6 5
♡A 10 9
◇J 10 5 2
♣J 10 7

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Dble	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	?

What call do you make?

3. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract, and West opens the jack of diamonds. How do you handle the deal so as to make 10 tricks?

Answers to Quiz

1. Many players will open South's hand with one diamond rather than one trump to feel out the possibility of a suit contract before retreating to no trump. An immediate bid of one no trump seems advisable, however, as there are stoppers in all four suits and two of the stoppers are so frail that there may be an advantage in having the opening lead come up to rather than through this hand.

2. South may raise to two spades on the strength of his heart ace. He knows that his partner will not place him with a strong hand because of his first-round pass, and he sees that North has a good suit because of the takeout double and spade bid. Two spades is slightly optimistic, but South is reluctant to pass when his partner may need very little help for game.

3. Declarer makes his four-spade contract by postponing leading trumps until he has established two side suits. After ruffing the opening diamond lead South realizes that he must drive out the adversely held aces of hearts and clubs to establish those suits, and in so doing he probably will be forced in diamonds twice again. Thus, he will need three of his five trumps to stop diamond leads, and cannot afford to lead two rounds of spades immediately.

Drawing two rounds of trumps will risk the lead of a third trump by an opponent, thereby removing one of declarer's precious stoppers and enabling the opponents to cash their diamond tricks. After winning the opening lead with a small spade, declarer plays a small heart from his hand, and East, winning the ace, returns the deuce of diamonds. South ruffs in the closed hand, leads a small heart to dummy's jack and follows with a small club.

West takes declarer's king and leads another diamond, which is again ruffed in the closed hand. South now cashes the king and ace of spades and lays down the heart king, discarding dummy's last diamond. Next the jack, 10 of clubs are cashed, followed by a small club to the queen on the board. East can use his high spade jack to ruff in, but when he returns his last card, a diamond, declarer ruffs with the trump nine in North for his tenth trick. He looses two aces and a club ruff.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠K 9 3 ♡J 10 ◇9 8 7 6 ♣Q 8 5 4	
♠Q 7 ♡9 5 4 3 ◇K J 10 5 3 ♣A 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J 5 2 ♡A 7 6 ◇A Q 4 2 ♣9 6 3
	♠A 10 8 6 4 ♡K Q 8 2 ◇None ♣K J 10 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ◇.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, November 1, 1942—8:0 P. M.

Forecast For Monday

For District of Columbia—Moderately cool Monday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Moderately cool Monday.

For Virginia—Moderately cool Monday.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—Small craft warnings remain displayed from south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras including Chesapeake and Delaware Bay.

Local Weather Data

Temperature—Highest, 60; lowest, 52.

Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .30.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942: 736 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942: 3 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942: 6.59 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942: .21 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 50.

Temperatures

Washington	60	46
Albuquerque	68	39
Atlanta	63	43
Bismarck	53	23
Brownsville	83	60
Cheyenne	65	29
Chicago	48	32
Columbus	55	34
Des Moines	49	35
Detroit	54	36
Fort Worth	77	47
Kansas City	66	41
Louisville	59	34
Memphis	68	36
Miami	85	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul	46	29
New York	70	55
Pittsburgh	59	42
St. Louis	66	37

Concert

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, S. F. M.

"How to Enjoy Music," a public recital, will be presented by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, with program notes and interpretations by the recitalist. The program follows:

"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Bach
"The Curlew" (inspired by Gray's "Elegy") ..... Horsman
Fantasy, "Zin Feste Burg" ..... Faulkes
Reverie" ..... Bonnet
Vocal: "Knowst Thou That Fair Land" ..... Thomas
An old melody ..... Arranged
Three miniatures for Organ. "Chorale. Andede. Noel" ..... McKay

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 809, District Building, until 2 p. m., November 10, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for Watermain Extensions in vicinity of 2nd and Newcomb Streets, S.E., consisting of approximately 1,378 linear feet of 8-inch watermain and appurtenances. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 29-31,3-6.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ONE-STORY BRICK STORES, NOS. 516-518 MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST, LOT 49.63x130 FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7729, folio 471, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lot 4 in Square 5082 in subdivision made by Andrew D. Loffler, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 23 at folio 736, beginning for the same at the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Minnesota Avenue, 49.

Wasp Chaplain Sees Spiritual War Aims

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, chaplain of the sunken aircraft carrier Wasp, said at the Washington Cathedral yesterday that America's war aim must be to build moral intregity.

In his first sermon and public statement since returning to America, the canon almoner of the Washington Cathedral asserted that "men and women do not die in vain who die for righteousness."

"Our men are not fighting for a world in which all of us may have a new set of tires or another cup of coffee. Those things do not matter now.

"What does matter is that America emerge from the struggle having accomplished the war aim of maintaining moral integrity and righteousness."

Pictures Experiences

Graphically picturing his experiences on the Wasp, Chaplain Williams, who lives at 3515 Woodley Road Northwest, near the Cathedral, said:

"I was on a great ship of war which was sunk. One moment we were safe and comfortable and the next moment we were overtaken by holocaust.

"I have seen men stand with flesh burned from their faces and shoulders, yes from their whole bodies. I have swum with them in water covered with oil and infested with sharks. I have sat by the bedside of the wounded and dying and comforted them. I have stood on the deck of the ship and committed to God the souls of those who died in battle.

Tells of Heroism

"To me the greatest and most piercing memory is not the suffering I saw, but the glory of character, the righteousness that was revealed by that suffering. I think of the men who sacrificed themselves that their shipmates might be saved.

"I think of the young officer who took off his life jacket when there were not enough to go around and gave it to a second-class seaman.

"I think of the devoted work of the hospital staff who, without regard to their own safety, stayed on the ship until the last and who, when they were rescued by another ship, went immediately back to their ministries and worked until most of them dropped in their tracks.

"I think, too, of the things that were said to me by the men later. One young seaman said, 'Chaplain, I think most of us prayed that day.' Another, 'God has been good to us.'

"Is not this glory as revealed in suffering worth the struggle to make God's law rule in the hearts of men?"

Chaplain Williams addressed the 11 o'clock Holy Communion service.

Wasps Chaplain Tells of Carrier's Sinking

Post Staff Photo

INTENT AUDIENCE—Before yesterday morning's Washington Cathedral services, the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, cathedral canon almoner and only chaplain aboard the carrier Wasp when it suffered mortal wounds, recounts some of his experiences to choir boys (from left) Sam Powel, Gordon Linke, Robert Luce, Richard Clem and Richard Reed

Schedules Awry, Bus Terminal Jammed

Nearly a thousand persons, mostly servicemen, stood impatiently in line last night at the Greyhound Bus Terminal awaiting transportation while harassed dispatching officials tried to cope with garbled schedules.

It was a usual wartime Sunday night at the station.

At a late hour the line still stretched around the block from Eleventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest to the Twelfth Street entrance of the terminal.

Some of the servicemen said they had been waiting in line for almost four hours and expressed fear of involuntary going AWOL since they were due back at their posts early in the morning.

Taxi Travel Curbed

The rush for accommodations, which has been recurring for several weekends, is attributed in part to a recent edict of the Office of Defense Transportation restricting taxicab travel to 10 miles out of the District. Servicemen, particularly those from Fort Belvoir, Quantico and other bases, formerly pooled their resources and hired a cab to take them back. The fact that servicemen want to spend all their precious weekend time in Washington, and subsequently leave en masse at the last minute, also overtaxes the bus facilities.

All available buses were in service, and most were leaving with standees, many strap-hanging as far as Norfolk. Curiously enough the ticket windows of the terminal showed normal crowds but this is explained by the fact that those in line outside had already purchased their round trip tickets before coming to town.

Caustic comment on the belated departure of the buses was readily forthcoming from disgruntled patrons.

"They should provide special buses for servicemen," said John W. Turner, apprentice seaman at the Norfolk Navy Yard. "They promised a bus at 9 p. m. I have my ticket and I'm still here at 11:30. So help me, I've been in the Navy six years, and I've spent five of 'em waiting for buses."

Brevity personified was the comment of Lawrence Thomas Boswell, a soldier. "It stinks," he said, when queried about the situation.

The consensus of most of the soldiers and sailors in line was expressed by Charles T. Masterpole, an apprentice seaman at Norfolk.

"What burns me up", he said, "is that I start out with plenty of time to catch the bus and have to suffer A. W. O. L. because of stupid transportation arrangements."

Greyhound dispatching officials declined to discuss the matter.

A similiar jam existed in Union Station, and trains to nearby Southern points were taxed to capacity. Service men milling in the depot, however, were assured of accommodation with minimum loss of time.

Negro Demand to Fight Held Aid to Status

The Negro's insistence on fighting side by side with his fellow Americans in every battle area, whether on land or sea, is the greatest of all contributions being made to wipe out the "color bar," Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, told the association last night.

The organization concluded its annual session at the Shiloh Baptist Church after her talk.

A session in honor of authors of 1942, with Mrs. Mary Church Terre presiding, had as guests of honor Dr. Eva B. Dykes of Howard University, author of "The Negro in English Romantic Thought;" Dr. John E. Washington, author of "They Knew Lincoln;" Dr. Luther Jackson, author of "Free Negro Labor and Property Holding in Virginia;" Lorenzo Greene, author of "The Negro in Colonial New England," and J. Saunders Redding, author of "No Day of Triumph."

A prize of $100 was awarded to R. H. Nelson of Atlanta for the best article contributed to the Journal of Negro History during the year. Marian Thompson Wright received a prize of $50 and Gertrude B. Rivers a $25 prize for reviews. The winner of $50 for the article considered second best was not announced.

Place of meeting of the next annual session was left with the executive committee of the association, Detroit receiving the most favorable consideration. Delegates will visit public schools today.

J.H. Moore, Retired ICC Employe, Succumbs at 74

Jacob Henry Moore, 74, retired Interstate Commerce Commission employe, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 24 Adams Street Northwest.

A native of Tivoli, N. Y., Mr. Moore came here in 1908 as an assistant statistician of the I. C. C., later transferring to that agency's bureau of finance. He retired in 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet A. Moore, and a son, Ralph S. Moore, of Flushing, N. Y. Funeral services have not been arranged.

J. I. Gardiner Rites Tomorrow At Berwyn, Md.

John Ignatius Gardiner, 86, former employe of the Postoffice Department here, died yesterday at his home in Branchville, Md., following a week's illness.

A native of Laurel, Md., Mr. Gardiner retired from the Postoffice Department, by which he was employed as a mail equipment foreman, in 1926. He had resided in Branchville for 29 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma F. Gardiner; two sons, Richard and John Gardiner, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Burlingame, Calif., and Mrs. Wilton Hardy, Berwyn, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Redeemer Church at Berwyn, Md., with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

★

SAFEGUARD TOMORROW

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

★

See the Building, Battling

"SEABEES"

in the Spectacular Exhibit of the Navy's "Construction Battalion" on view in The Hecht Co.'s corner and F Street windows. A brilliant display built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy . . . shown for the first time at The Hecht Co.

Judy Garland, Star of "For Me And My Gal," Coming Soon to Loew's Palace.

OIL TREATMENT DUCHESS PERMANENT

Specially Priced! **7.50**

Two-fold beauty . . . for your hair is actually bathed in oils during the permanent waving process. The Croquignole wave will leave it lustrous and silky, and note—also included are a shampoo and re-styled finger wave.

Try Our New "Short Cut" To Beauty—1.50

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building

THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

See What's Cooking!

IN THIS HEAT-PROOF GLASS COOKWARE

FOR OVEN AND TOP-OF-STOVE COOKING

We have a complete stock of shining heat-proof glass cookware . . . the current favorite among smart housewives. Everything from a whistling teakettle to a 3-qt. casserole . . . even Pyrex is included. Glass that washes clean as a whistle in a jiffy . . . and many of these cooking utensils you'll bring straight from the oven to the table, so it saves washing other dishes as well!

Listed below are a few items from our large stock:

2-qt. Whistling Tea Kettle...	1.49
8-cup Glass Vacuum Coffee Maker	1.59
2-qt. Glass Covered Saucepan	1.39
1½-qt. Glass Double Boiler..	1.98
12-in. Well-and-Tree Platter.	1.00
1½-qt. Pyrex Open Baker...	45c
2-qt. Pyrex Open Baker.....	55c
3-qt. Pyrex Open Baker.....	65c

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

You are invited to meet

Miss McGrath

"RITE FORM" STUDIO'S STYLIST

Do you wear semi-sizes? Want to look taller, slimmer? There is a line-lengthening "Rite-Form" corset just for *you!* How to find it? . . . Just come in and consult Miss McGrath. She will be in our Corset Shop all this week—eager to help you select the right "Rite-Form" . . . designed to guide your figure lines into new stream-lined contours.

SEMI-SIZE RITE-FORM

sketched, perfectly proportioned for the fuller, shorter-than-average figure, to fit those who wear sizes 16½ to 24½. **8.95**

New Corset Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at... **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100